



KENT
1964

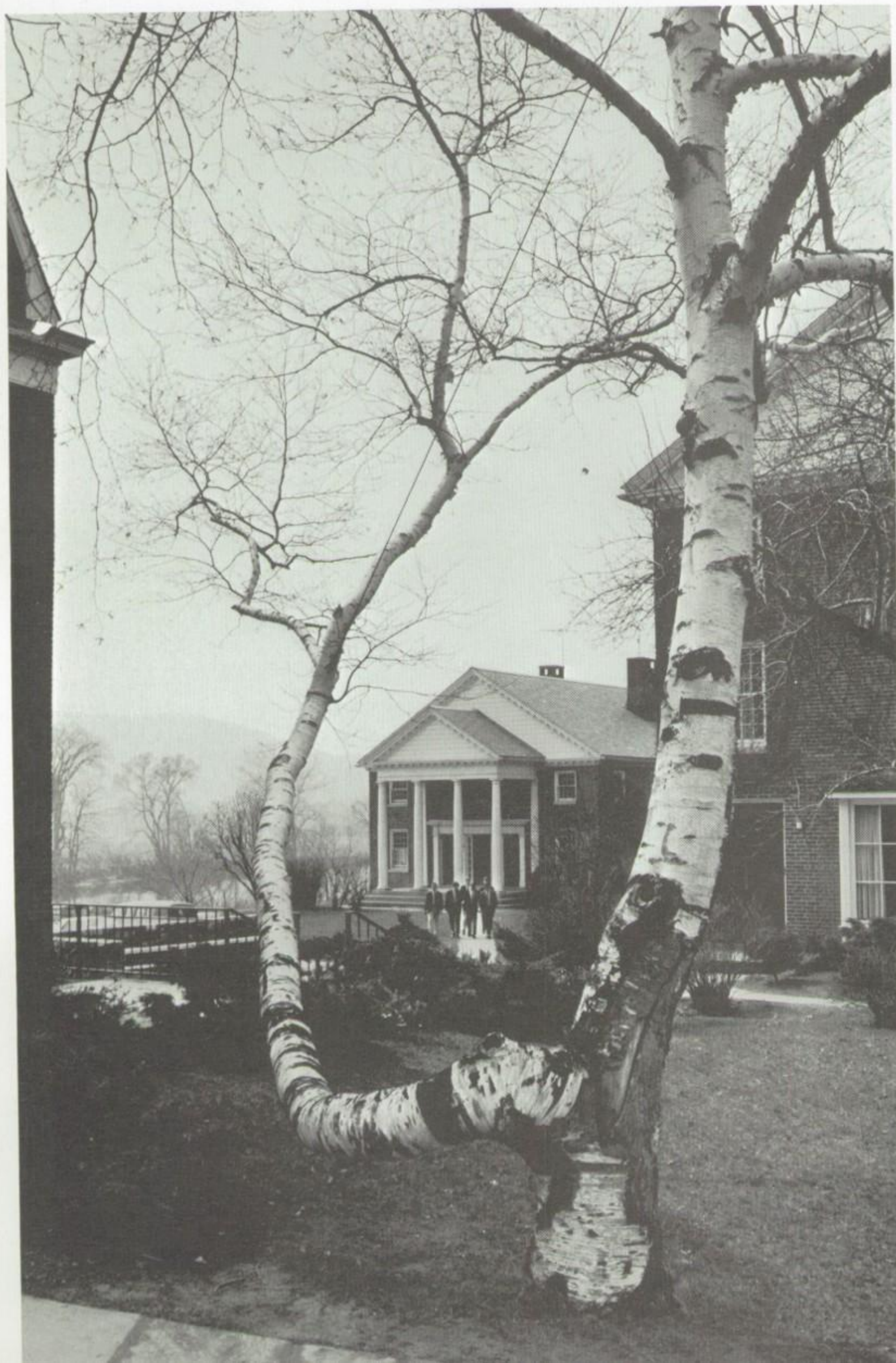
*We See, for the First Time, the Entire Range
of Things Achieved and Things that Do Not Change*



Kent
School
1906

Kent, Connecticut

*Set Between Creek and River on This Meadow
Like a Great Sundial for Mount Algo's Shadow*



Throughout this yearbook we have borrowed lines from Robert Silliman Hil-lyer's poem AN ODE, written in 1956 to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Kent School.



Blest Is the School that Grows as Kent Has Grown Without Diminishment of Zeal or Grace

It has been said that time is a relative thing. As we, the Editors of the 1964 KENT, prepare this Foreword our time at Kent seems to have been relatively long. However, we are sure that in the decades ahead we will come to look upon our stay at Kent as all too brief.

Significant among those things we will always remember is that the Class of 1964 matured through a period of great change. We began under one Headmaster who held his interpretation of the ideas and ideals behind Kent and we graduated under a different Headmaster who held equally excellent but different interpretations of those same ideas and ideals. Throughout these periods of change we learned that the real Kent does not change.

We saw a radically new idea, conceived by a handful of men, turn into the creation of the Girls' School; we saw an increase of unity between forms and we learned to respect and follow the leaders of our class, not because we had to, but because we wanted to. We saw this unity grow to encompass both schools and out of it came more successful social activities, increased extra-curricular activities and a

better understanding between the Hill and the Valley.

In our closing years at Kent we were privileged to become better acquainted with the school and its problems. We feel that helping to solve some of these problems by taking on new responsibilities has been a rewarding experience.

We have learned to live with people of various cultural, economic and social backgrounds and in doing so have learned to respect them and their ideas. We have made friendships that will last a lifetime. We will not forget our schoolmates who stay behind to graduate on yet another day. Most important, we will never forget the Kent faculty.

We leave these familiar surroundings with mixed emotions. Certainly exciting new challenges lie ahead. It is impossible to say if we will ever have the feelings for another institution such as those we have for Kent. We may never come to know another institution in the unique way we know Kent.

To Kent, for everything it means to us and for everything it has done for us, we say Good-Bye and Thanks.

DEDICATIONS



1964 YEARBOOK DEDICATION

Whole-heartedly dedicated to her profession and deeply concerned for the girls of Kent, though at times she scares us half to death, she holds our complete faith and trust. Never ceasing her justified gripes about "sloppy" attitudes and "peanut-brained" students — never impatient to spend hours on end teaching a single willing individual. Always putting us in our place — always willing to listen to our problems and to give sympathy where it was due. An amazing character she is with her stern will and unselfish heart. We can never forget her — we hope that we shall never forget her advice.

In appreciation for all that she has given to us, we the girls of Kent School would like to dedicate the 1964 *KENT* to Miss Esther Gassett.

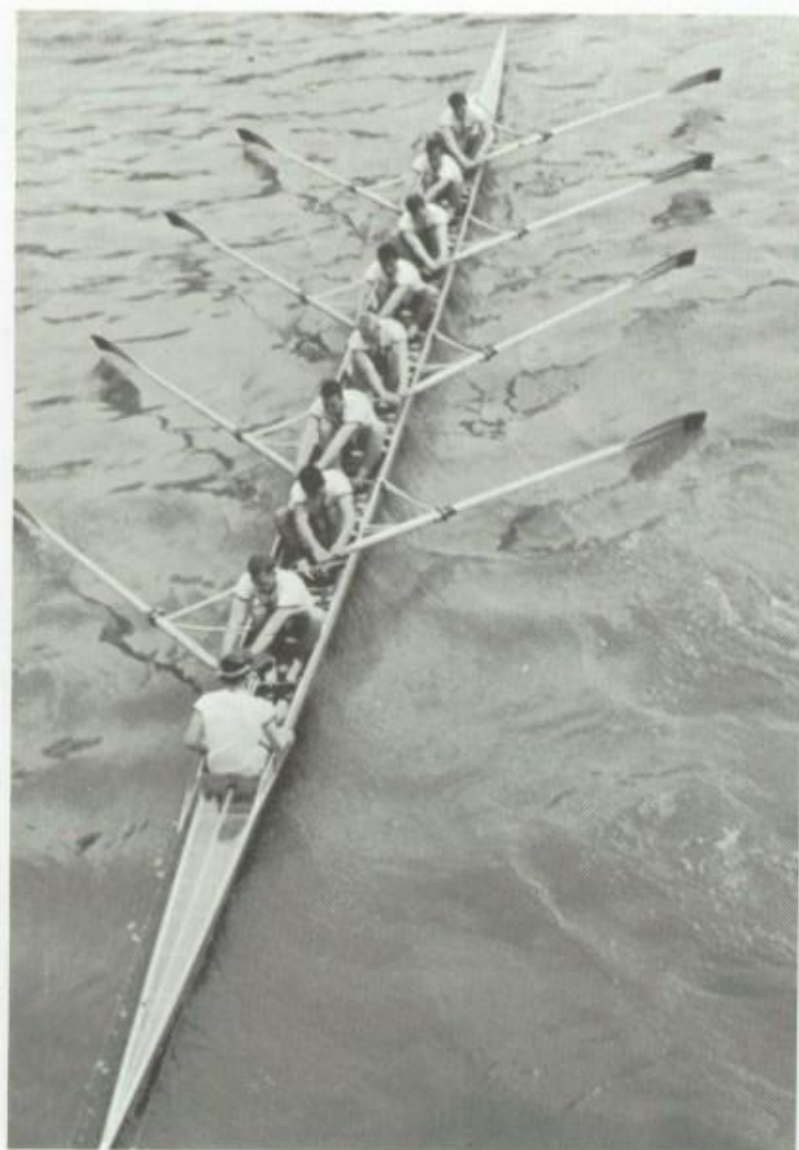


There are often times when the voice of the headmaster or the dean of men is not enough to create within a person a complete understanding of a situation. It requires a special kind of man to be able to constantly find the best and wisest words to clear up a problem. This year when the senior class ran into difficulty it found considerable encouragement, advice, and at times, a stern but friendly warning from the man to whom we wish to dedicate this book. To the Rev. Kenneth W. Costin we, the boys of Kent School, dedicate this book and thereby make it a symbol of our everlasting appreciation for what he has done for us.



AS LAST I KNEW THEM . . .





TO T. DIXON WALKER . . .

Goodbye and Thanks

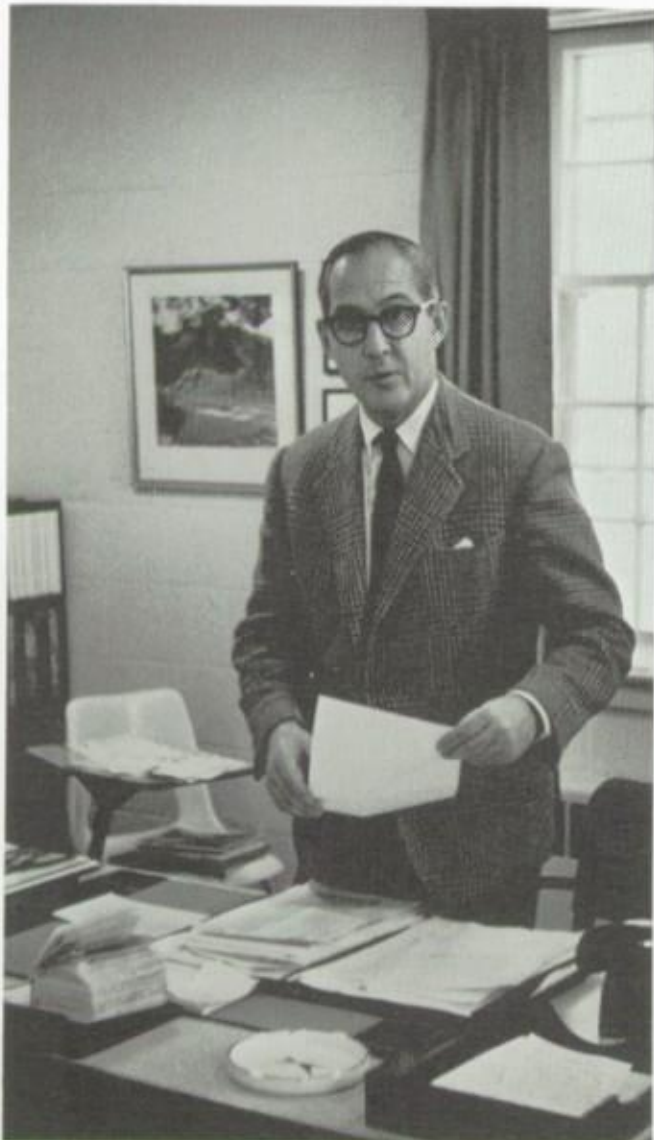


"TOTE"



*Advancing spring, pervasive and serene,
Assuaged the river that with calmer powers
Resumed its hemlock-shadowed flow between
The banks now covered over with wild flowers;
While on its surface, smooth as a machine,
The first shell cut the water, and the rowers
With unphrased happiness at spring returning
Strained to the rhythmic pull, their long oars churning.*

So Imperceptibly the Seasons Went

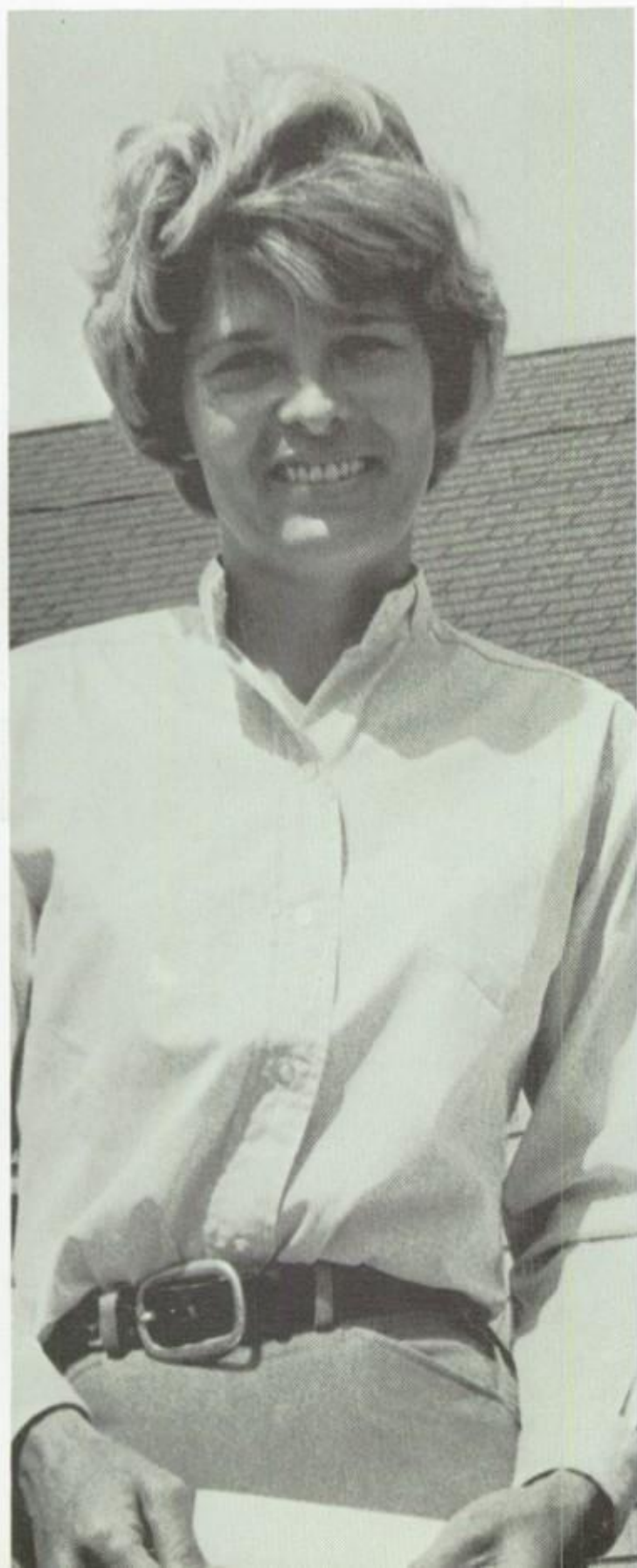


The New Proceeding from the Old Recast, Rich, but Not Overburdened with the Past

We, the members of the Class of '64, would like to express our deep appreciation to Headmaster and Mrs. Towle for everything they did for us during our years at Kent.

Being mother, father, guardian and keeper of 500 teenagers is certainly a challenging assignment.

We think they did it well and we are grateful.



So Many of Them Who Were Friends Remain . . .



OUR FACULTY

Sidney N. Towle, '31 LL.B.

Manuel D. Nadal, '17

T. Dixon Walker, '19

William Worthington, '24 A.B.

R. Lee Gilliam, M.A.

John G. Park, '28

Philip F. Downes, B.S.

Robert H. Mattoon, LL.B.

William E. Howard, M.A.

Headmaster

Director of Athletics

Emeritus

Mathematics, Secretary

Alumni Association

Chairman, History

Department 6

History, Choral, Music

Librarian

History 3

Chairman, Modern

Language Department

Assistant to the

Headmaster, Mathematics

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Otis Benson Davis, '42 M.A.

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Walter N. Grynwald, A.B.

John H. Conover, Jr., B.S.

Kenneth W. Costin

Edward F. deVillafranca, M.S.

Robert A. Grey, A.M.T.

Harold L. Bredberg, M.E.

Donald S. Labigan, S.T.B.

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Clifford A. Rogers, A.B.

Jan Austell, B.A.

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Joseph P. Pavlovich, A.M.T.

Robert Cluett, '50 M.A.

Leander Dell'Anno, M.A.

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Jeanne C. Howard, B.A.

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Lee Ahlborn, '52 A.B.

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W. Sheldon Horton

Robert Morris, M.A.

Barry G. Roberts, B.A.

Gwenith H. Severance, B.A.

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General Studies

Spanish, French 2

School Physician

Chairman, English

Department

Chairman, Art and

Art History Department

Business Manager

Mathematics 9

Chaplain, Theology

Assistant Director of

Studies, Chairman, Science

Department

English 11

Science 4

Chairman, Classics

Department

Director of Athletics,

History

Latin, Greek

English

Mathematics

Mathematics

English

Chairman, Music

Department

Chairman, Mathematics

Department

Assistant to the Headmaster

Director of Admissions 2

(Boys), History

English

Mathematics

Art

English

French 5

History, Study Techniques

Spanish, French

Dean of Boys, History,

Current Events

English

Nathan H. Johnson, M.A.

Robert J. Jones, Ed.M.

Harold R. Livingston, M.A.

E. Dawn McDonald, B.S.

William H. Perry, Jr., B.A.

James R. Wood, A.B.

Emily W. Browne

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Jean A. O'Leary, M.A.

K. F. C. Rose, M.A.

Paulajean Searcy, M.S.

Linda R. Wheelock, A.B.

Richard A. Whitaker, B.S.

Michel Yovanovitch, M.A.

Thomas F. Andrews, B.A.

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N. Milner Gulland, B.A.

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Barbara Lynn Hunter, M.A.

Nancy Johnson

Francois Métral, Licence,

Diplôme d'Etudes

Supérieurs

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Vera E. Theokritoff, B.S.C.

Gerald F. Wheeler, B.S.

Taro Yamamoto

Mathematics

Mathematics

History

Physical Education

Director of Studies

Science

Riding

German

Mathematics

French, Spanish

English

Librarian, Study

Techniques

French

Mathematics

French

Greek, Latin

Physical Education

Science

Director of Development

Russian, French

English

English

Music

French

English

Mathematics

Classics

Assistant Chaplain,

Theology

English

Riding

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Director of Admissions

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Classics

French, German

Science

Art

THE DEANS



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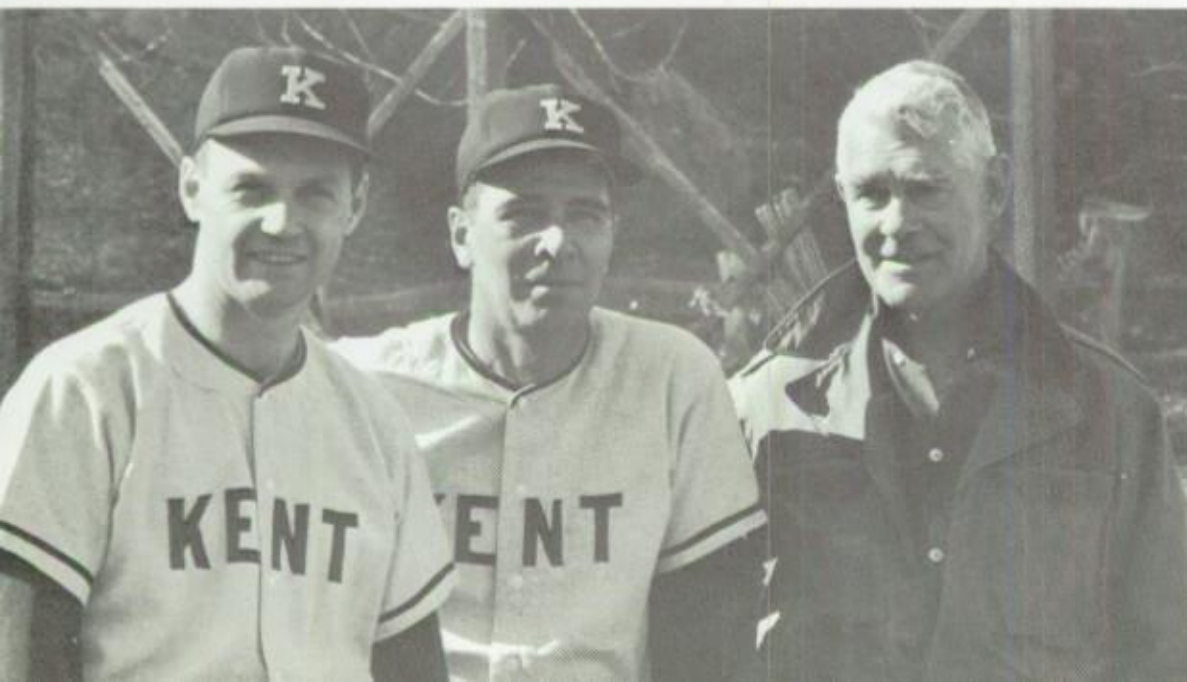


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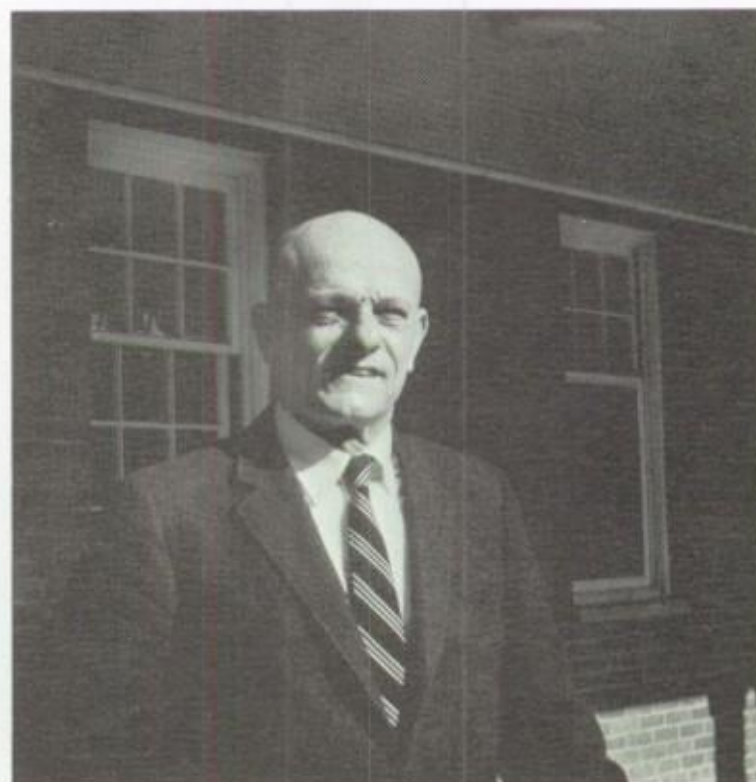
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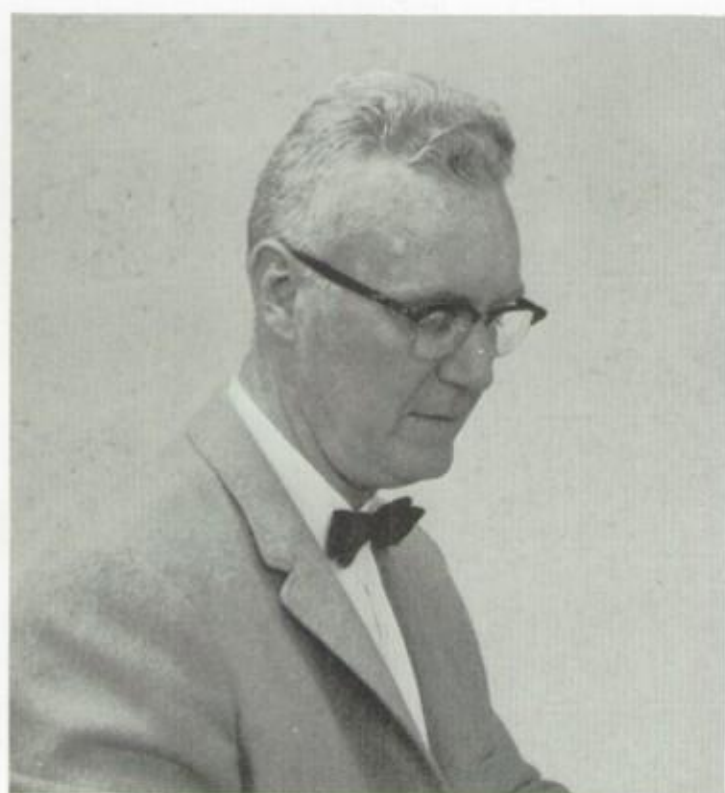




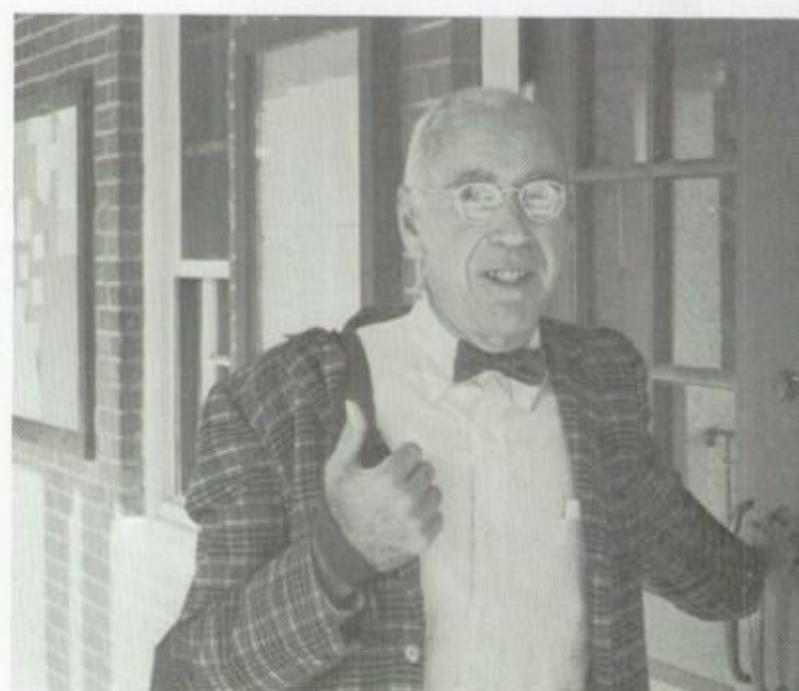
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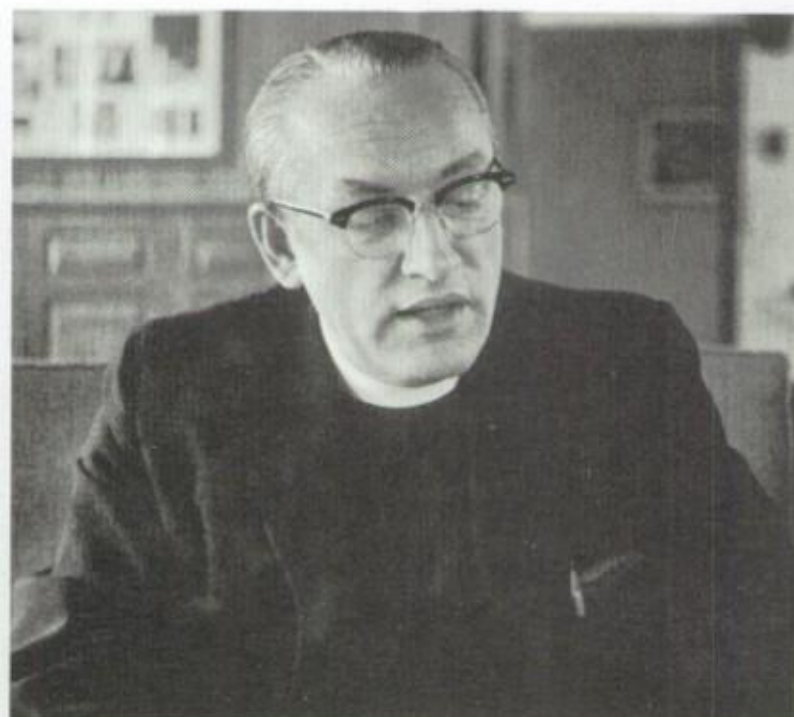


William Worthington
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Chairman, Mathematics Department

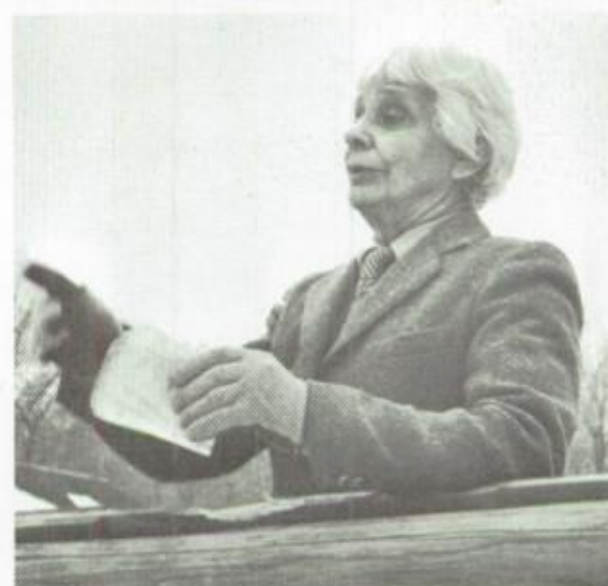


John G. Newton

John G. Park
Librarian



Robert H. Mattoon
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Edward de Villafranca
Assistant Director of Studies, Chairman of the Science Department

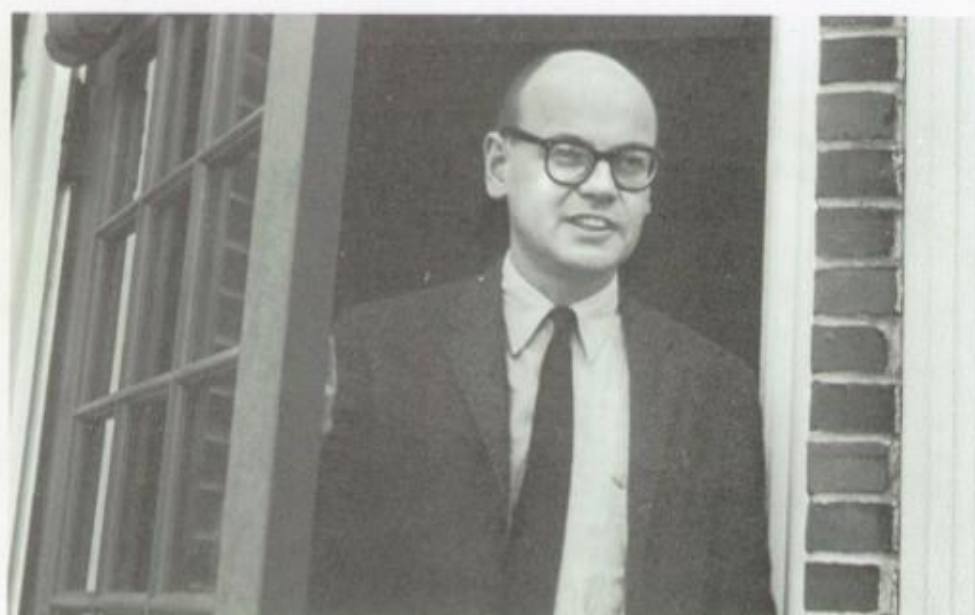




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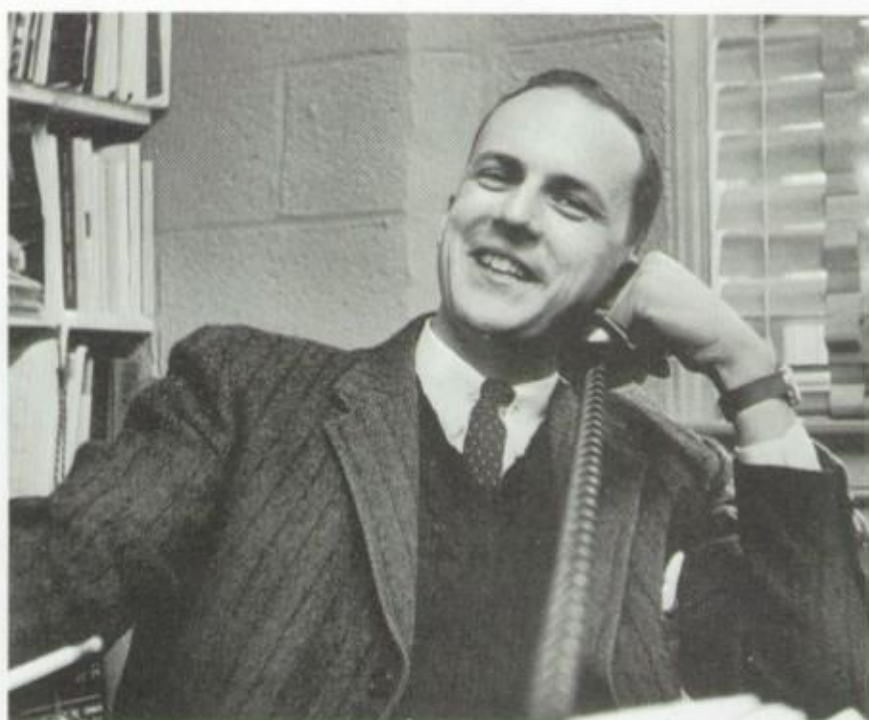
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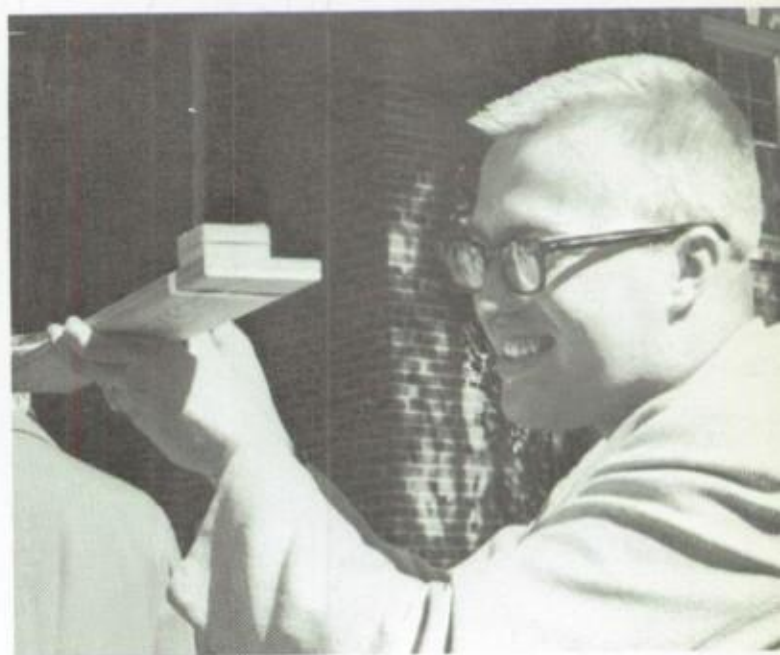
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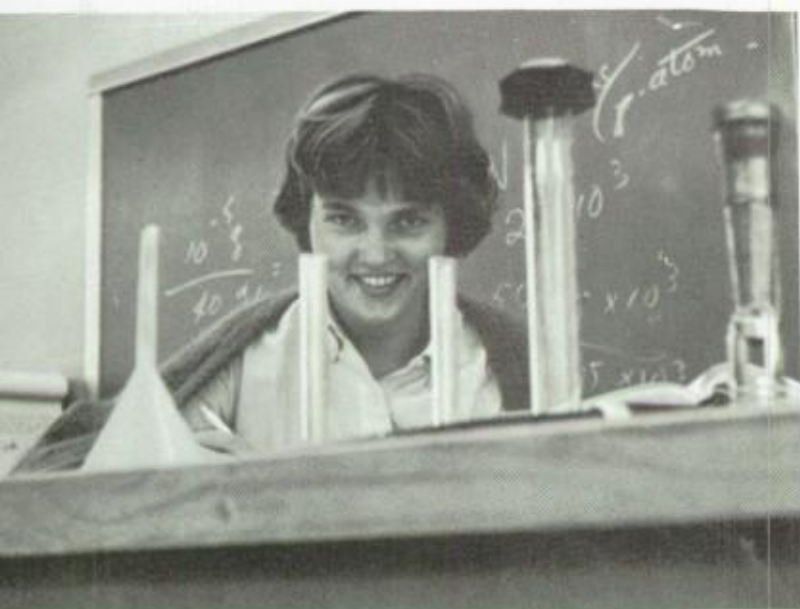


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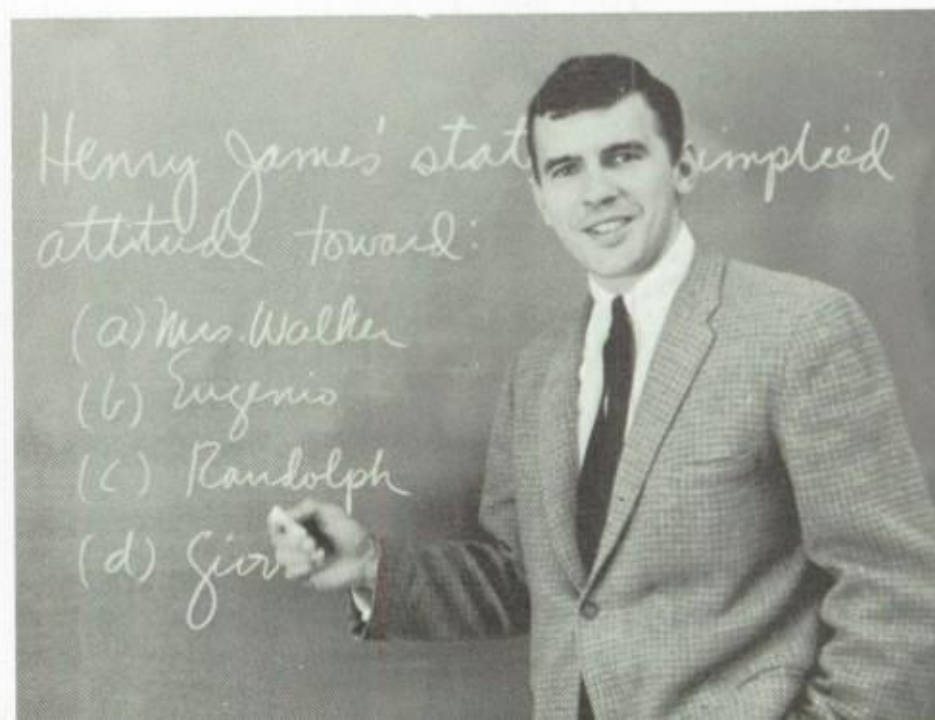


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Robert Morris





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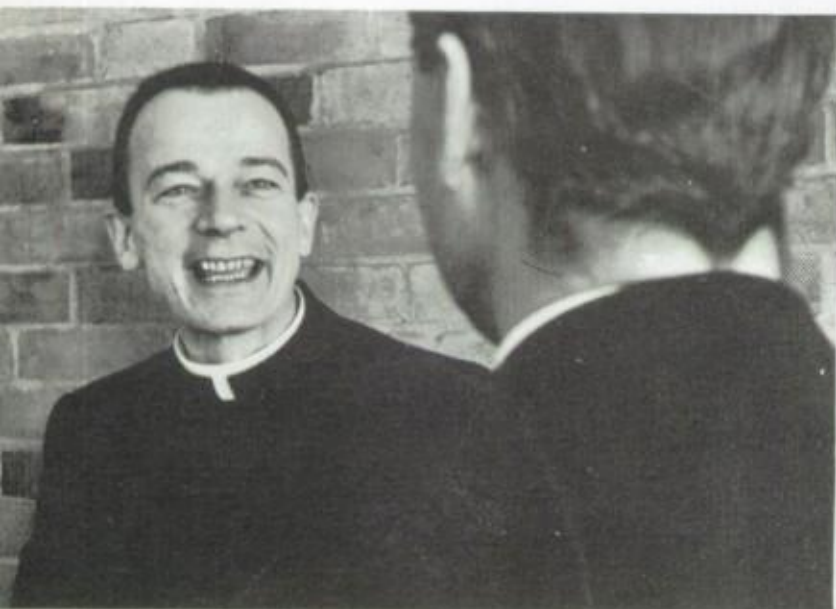
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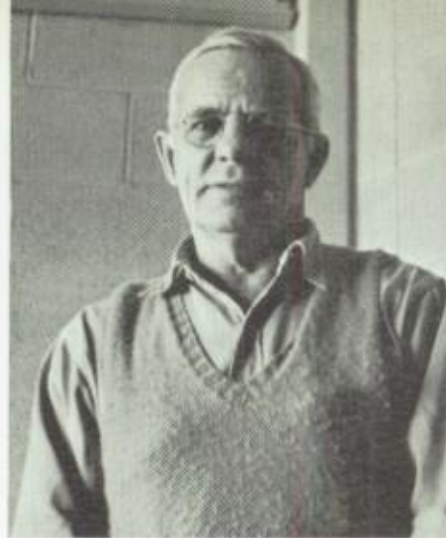


Hazel Bartlett, Marguerite Ackerman





Katherine M. Walters, *Secretary to the Business Manager*; Florence M. Duncan, *Bookkeeper, Business Office*; Josephine C. Olson, *Bookkeeper, Business Office*.



Victor Phifield



John Mollenhauer



Jim Parcels
Plant Superintendent, Boys



Alfred W. Gifford, *Plant Superintendent, Girls*; Carl Swanson, Joe Luminati, George Gagnier



Edward Lisk



LEFT: Dorothy Clifton, Dining Hall Management, Boys.



CENTER, Carol McDonald, Nurse

RIGHT: William J. McCarthy, Stores & Purchasing



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Secretary to the Director of Studies, Girls



Margaret W. Kinne
Secretary to the Director of Studies





Marjorie R. Richards
*Secretary to the Headmaster,
Boys*



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Secretary, Alumni Office



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Secretary



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Nurse



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Blanche Drobish





Josephine Latrecchiano, Mary Lynch



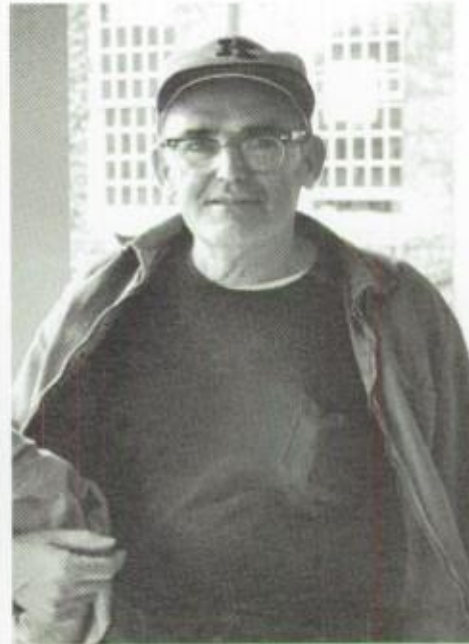
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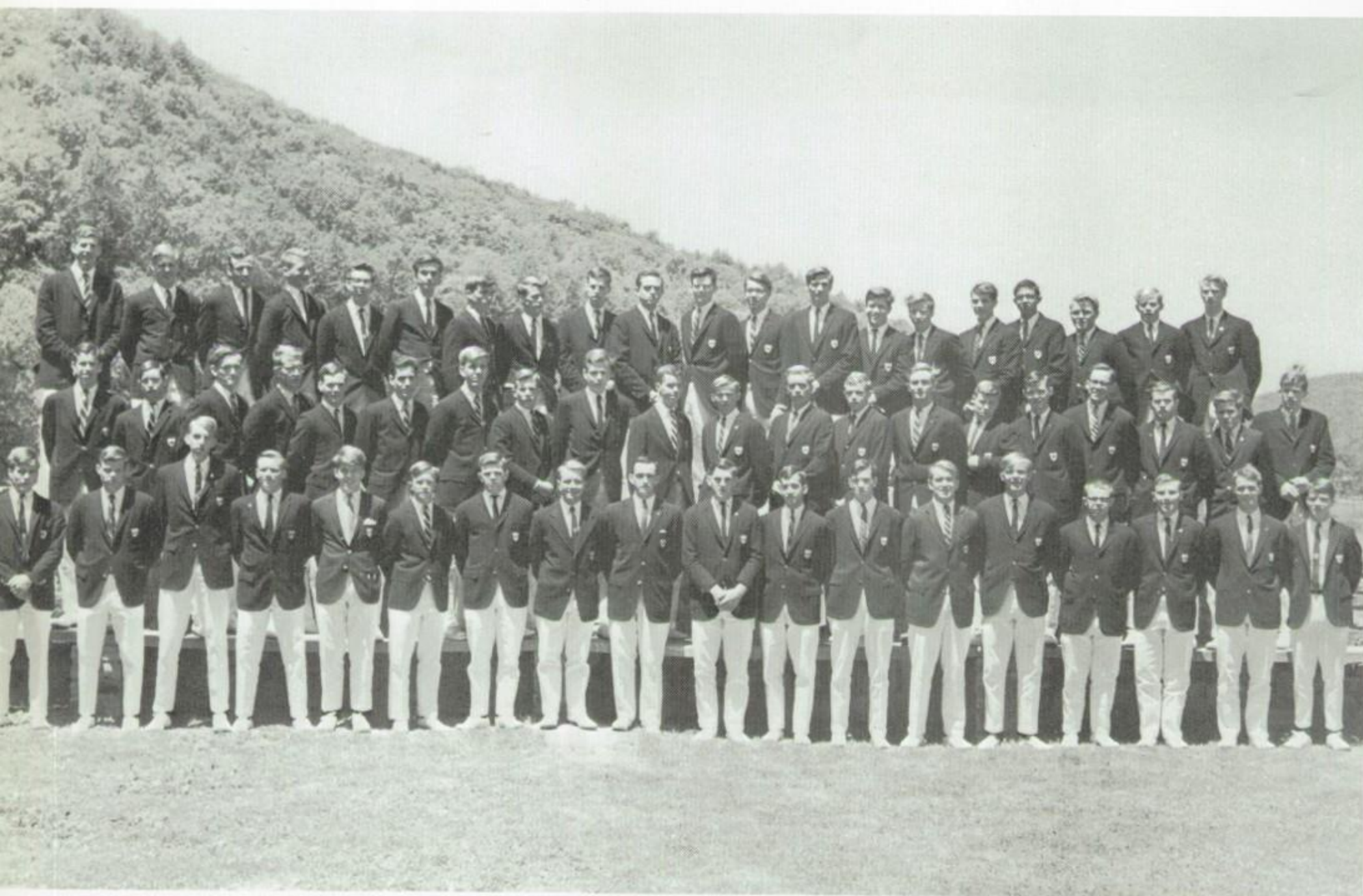


Herman Kallenback





THE CLASS OF 1964





THE SENIOR PREFECT

Guy Anthony Rowley

Mountainside, N.J.
Algo
Senior Prefect 5

Harvard

1964

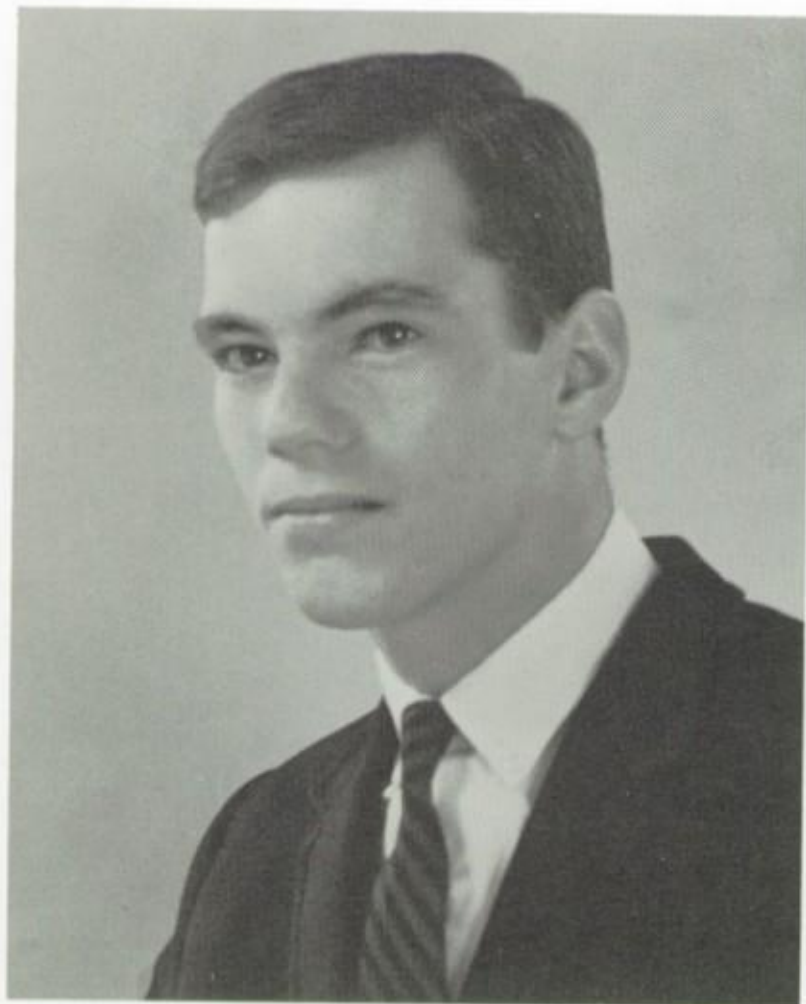
Math Club 5; I.R.C. 5; French Club 5; Chess Club 2,3,4,5; NEWS 2,3,4,5; Blue Key 3,4,5; Guild 4,5; Honor Roll 2,4; National Merit Winner.

Football Leagues 2; Soccer Leagues 3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5; Wrestling "K" 2nd 2, "K" 3,4,5 (Capt.); Crew Leagues 2,3,4, "K" 2nd 5. 2,3,4, "K" 2nd 5.

"A great nose indicates a great man."

Greek . . . Pre . . . T'amo, t'adoro . . . 147 lbs. . . . sheer olive . . . Who's got a big nose? . . . High upper bunks . . . Wentworth Society . . . Rowley's Poler . . . Come on, you guys . . . Bass section . . . 2nd quint? . . . Carries the cross . . . Bow four . . . S.R.T.? . . . Violin par excellence . . .





Peter deGreeff Jacobi

Bedford Hills, N.Y.
Macedonian

Stanford

"Little strokes fell great oaks."

Prefect 5; Blue Key 3,4,5; NEWS 3,4,5; Dramatics 3,4,5;
I.R.C. 4,5; Student Council 2,4,5, (Sargt. at Arms), 5 (Sec.);
Class Officer 2, (Pres.); Honor Roll 4; Social Council 3,4,5;
Ski Club 4; English Exchange Student; Mitchell Trophy.

Football Leagues 2,3, Numerals 4, "K" 5; Hockey Juniors 2,
3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5; Crew Leagues 2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5.

Gork . . . Starem down . . . Sneez . . . Nassau Club 1962 . . .
Jan's brother . . . Keep the top up . . . Son of Mrs. Jacobi
. . . The silent approach . . . Chicken chest . . . Al's pal . . .
The kamikaze stroke of varsity crew . . . Snooze's traveling
companion . . .



David Beebe Losee

Litchfield, Conn.
Macedonian

Wesleyan

"But for my own part, it was Greek to me."

Prefect 5; Class Officer (Pres.) 1,2,3,4; I.R.C. 5; Band and Orchestra 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4,5; Study Hall Monitor (Head) 4; Weather Club 1,2; Blue Key 3,4,5; NEWS 5; Social Council 2.

Football Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3, Coach 4,5; Basketball Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3,4; Baseball "K" 2nd 1, "K" 3,4,5.

Banana . . . Orangatang . . . Barrel-butt . . . Flash . . . The original gunner . . . Intrigue . . . Baseball . . . Rheumatism . . . Like father, like son . . . Jacobi's nursery school . . . Dining hall tyrant . . . "Gentlemen" . . . Nonie . . . Wentworth Club . . .



Frank Louis Valenta

Columbia, S.C.
Macedonian

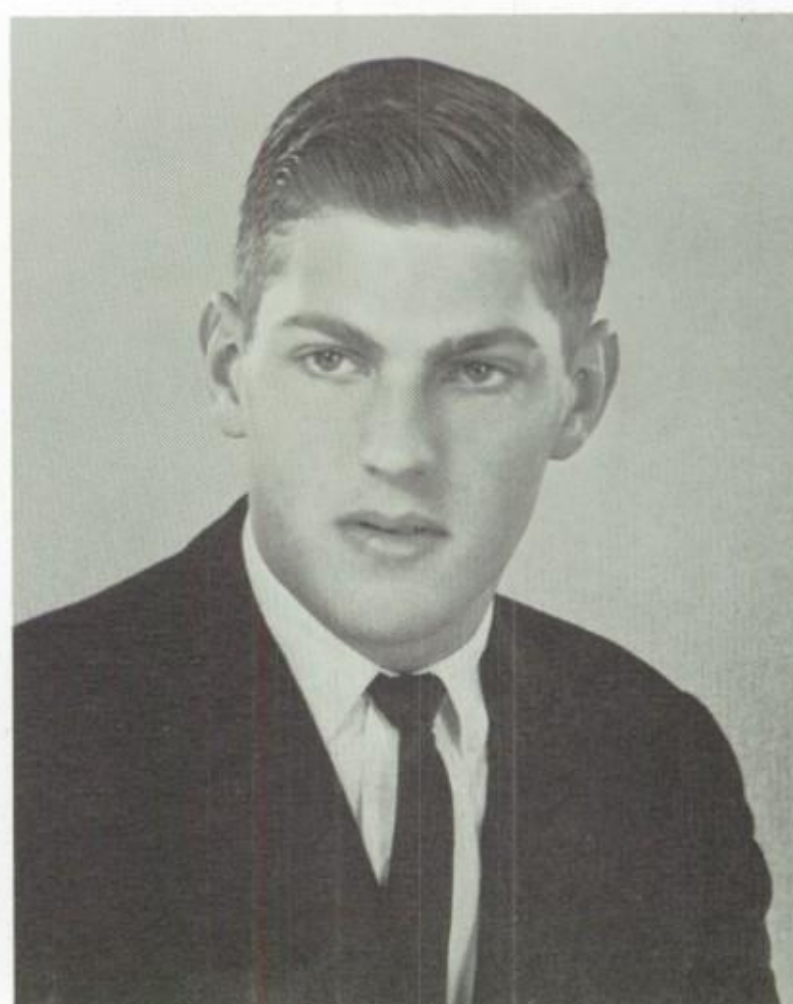
Duke

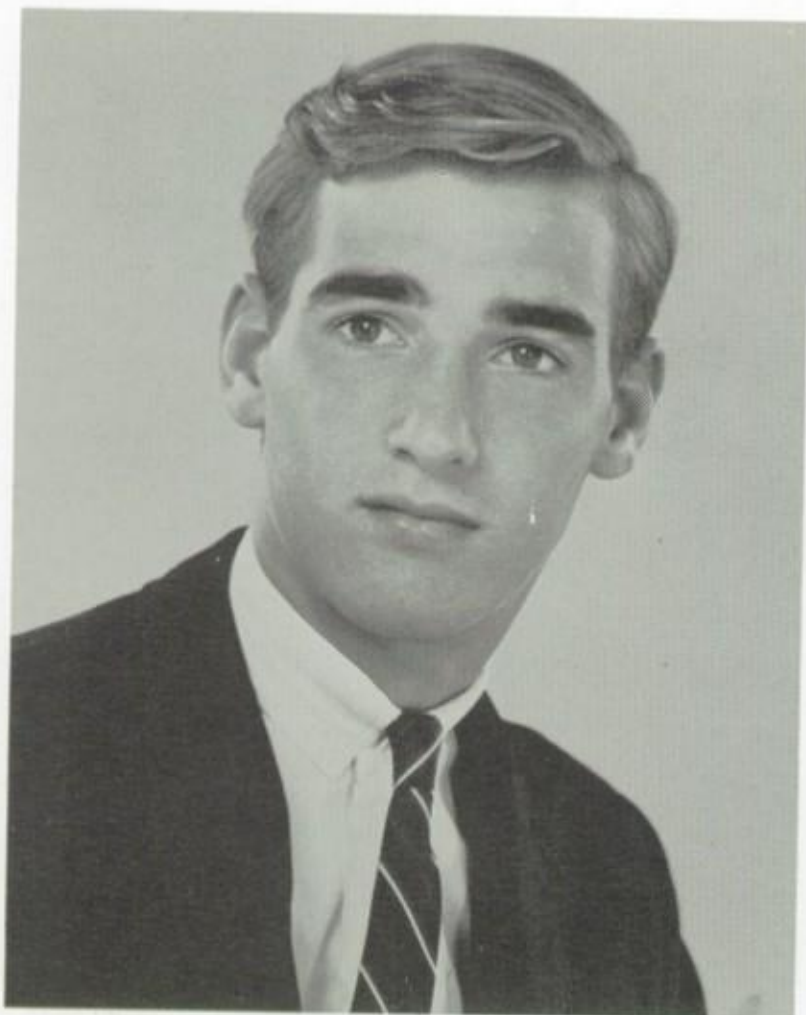
"Patience is the best remedy for any trouble."

Prefect 5; Photography Club 2,3,4,5 (Pres.); NEWS 4,5 (Photography Editor) Yearbook 5; Science Club 4,5; I.R.C. 4,5; Blue Key 3,4,5.

Soccer Leagues 2,3,4,5; Basketball Leagues 2,3,4,5; Tennis Leagues 2; Crew Leagues 3,4,5.

Machine gun . . . "Louie, Louie" . . . What television in my room? . . . "How many letters did you get from Libby?" . . . "What's wrong with my radio?" . . . How many pictures for the NEWS . . . "I don't know anything about electronics . . .





Richard Faunce Andrews

Nassau, Bahamas
Housatonic

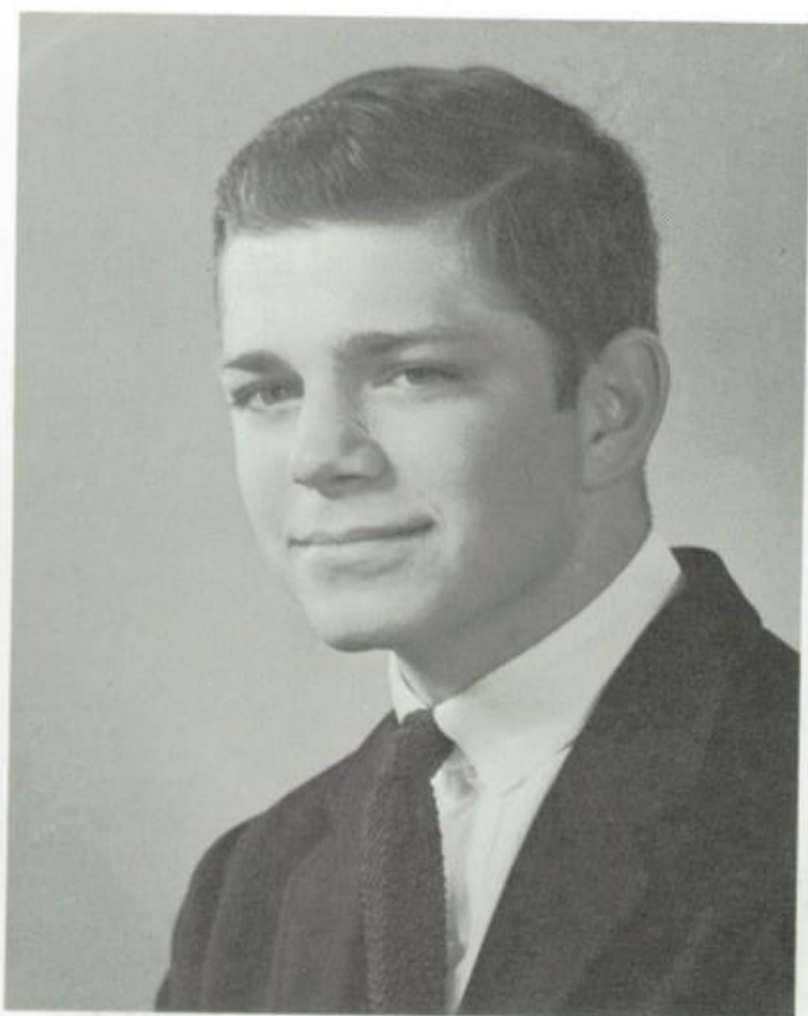
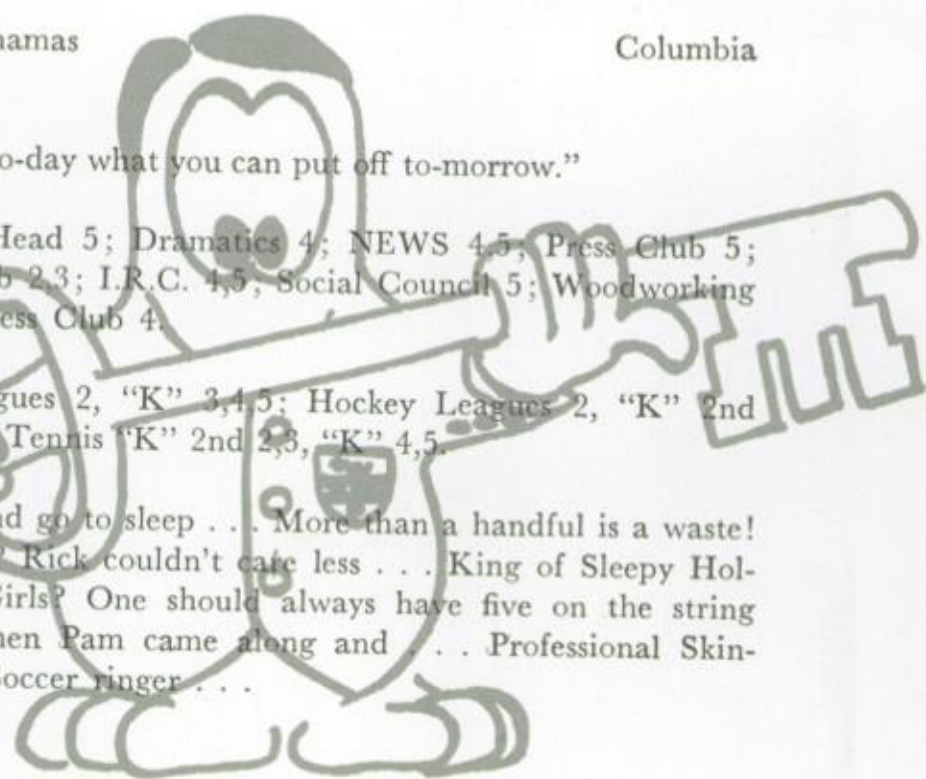
Columbia

"Never do to-day what you can put off to-morrow."

Blue Key Head 5; Dramatics 4; NEWS 4,5; Press Club 5; Outing Club 2,3; I.R.C. 4,5; Social Council 5; Woodworking Club 5; Chess Club 4.

Soccer Leagues 2, "K" 3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5; Tennis "K" 2nd 2,3, "K" 4,5.

Wake-up and go to sleep . . . More than a handful is a waste! . . . Sports? Rick couldn't care less . . . King of Sleepy Hollow . . . Girls? One should always have five on the string . . . But then Pam came along and . . . Professional Skin-diver . . . Soccer ringer . . .



John Curtis Artz

Galveston, Tex.
Housatonic

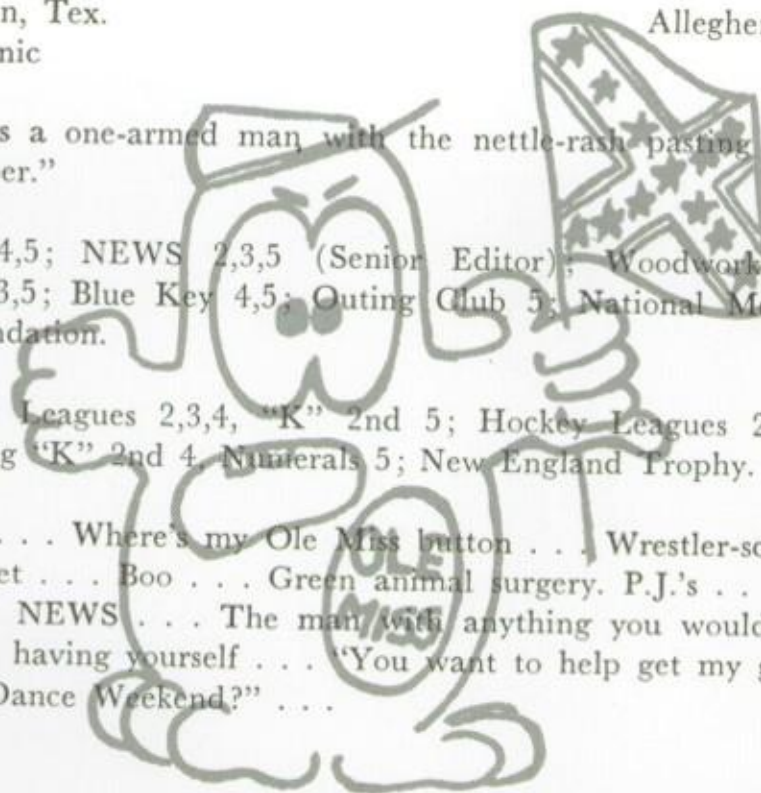
Allegheney

"Busy as a one-armed man with the nettle-rash pasting on wall-paper."

I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS 2,3,5 (Senior Editor); Woodworking Club 2,3,5; Blue Key 4,5; Outing Club 5; National Merit Commendation.

Football Leagues 2,3,4, "K" 2nd 5; Hockey Leagues 2,3; Wrestling "K" 2nd 4; Numerals 5; New England Trophy.

Froggy . . . Where's my Ole Miss button . . . Wrestler-scarf and beret . . . Boo . . . Green animal surgery. P.J.'s . . . I quit the NEWS . . . The man with anything you wouldn't think of having yourself . . . "You want to help get my girl up for Dance Weekend?" . . .





Robert Denio Baker

San Pedro, Calif.
Algo

Harvard

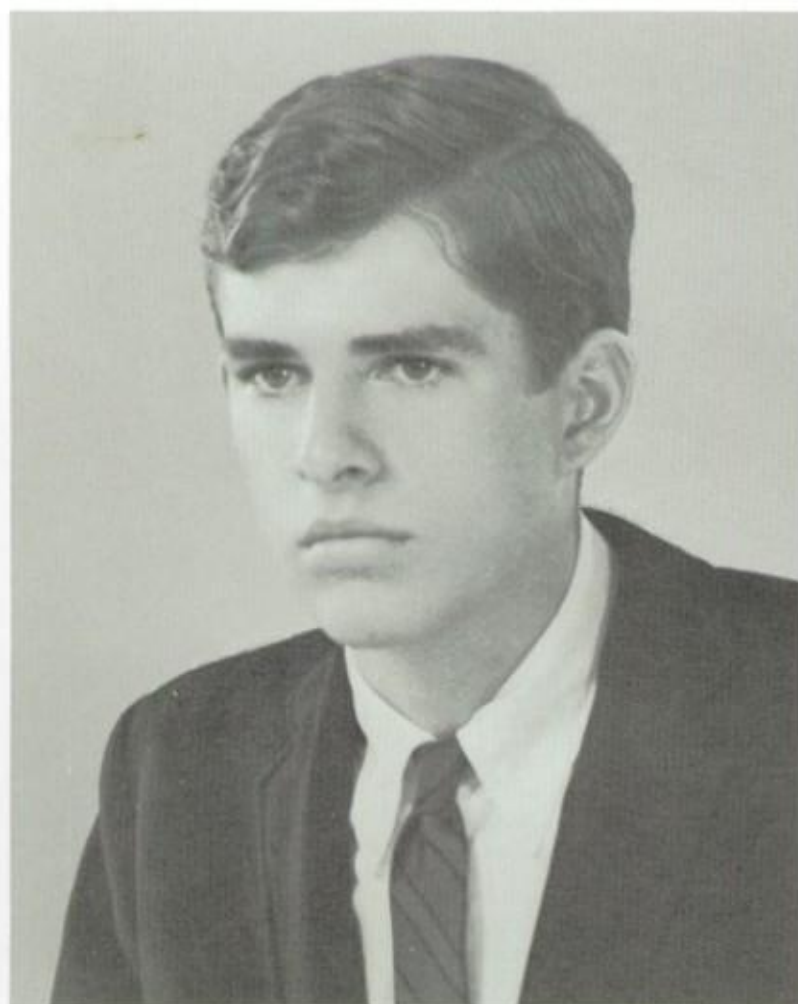
"Drops the light drip of the suspended oar."

Dining Hall Stewart 5; Outing Club 3,4,5; Ski Club 3,4;
I.R.C. 5; Student Council 4; Social Council 4; Blue Key
3,4,5.

Football "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Wrestling Numerals 3, "K"
4,5; Crew Leagues 3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5 (Capt.).

Noise . . . Bump . . . Laverne . . . Step-Voltage Regulator
. . . I row, I study, I like it here . . . "That was a lousy time
trial" . . . Catering Service . . . "Alf, Please" . . . Muscles
. . . Girls? . . . Harvard . . . Zeus . . . Suzy . . .





Frederick Armour Beardsley, 3rd

Storrs, Conn.
Macedonian

Yale

Class Officer 2; NEWS 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3; Cauldron 3,4,5;
French Club 5; Jazz Club 3,4

Football Leagues 1,2,3, "K" 2nd 4,5; Basketball Leagues 1;
Hockey Leagues 2,3,4,5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,4,5.

"Red Fred" . . . Stoned on G.S. Dance Weekend . . . f. a.
beardsley . . . Kalif, Bryant, . . . Huffman? . . . "I'd never
go to Yale" . . . Thelonius . . . "Do you like Norman
Thomas?" . . . Mr. Towle . . . "Yes, Mr. Cluett; No, Mr.
Ludlow . . . Pleonastic "ne" . . .

Robert Cathoun Benjamin

Mexico City, Mex.
Housatonic

Stanford

"I know it all by heart."

Chess Club 1,2; I.R.C. 5; French Club 5; Cum Laude 5.

Soccer Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3; Football Leagues 5;
Hockey Leagues 1,2,3,5; Baseball Juniors 1, "K" 2nd 2,3;
Tennis Leagues 5.

"Don't call me Bert — it's Benjie" . . . Sleeping . . . Prize
fighter extraordinaire . . . Clear speech . . . Weight lifter
extraordinaire . . . Quite stupid . . . But works hard . . .
Number 3 . . . Seen at all sports events . . .



William James Burns

Chelmsford, Mass.
Algo

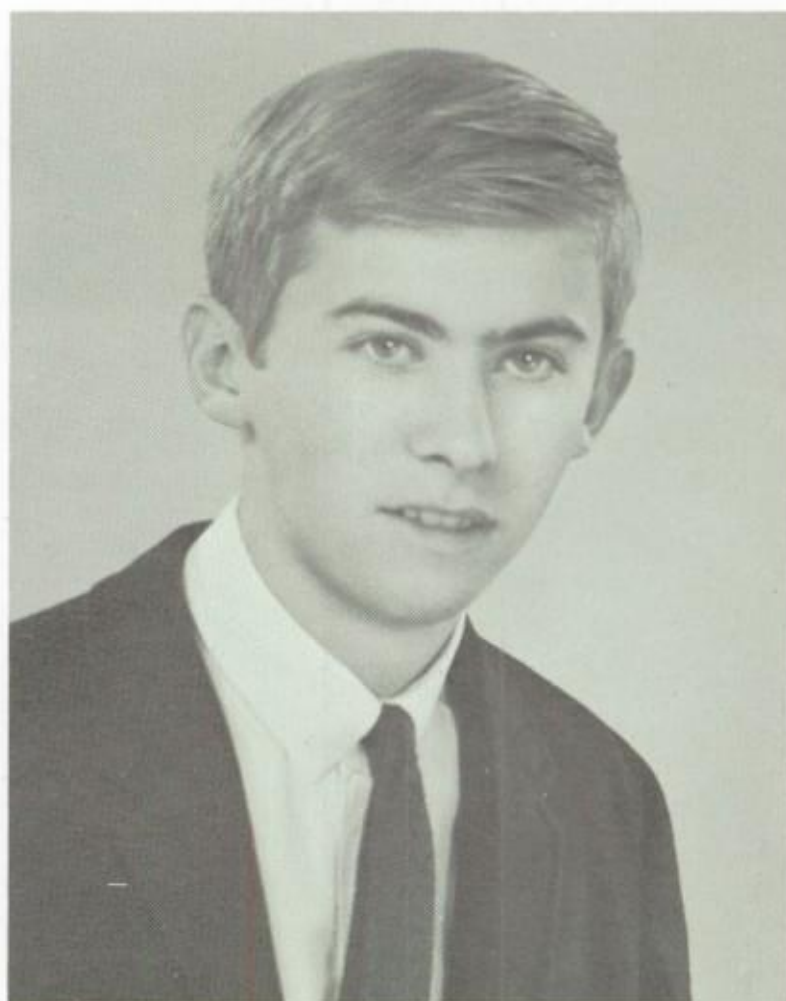
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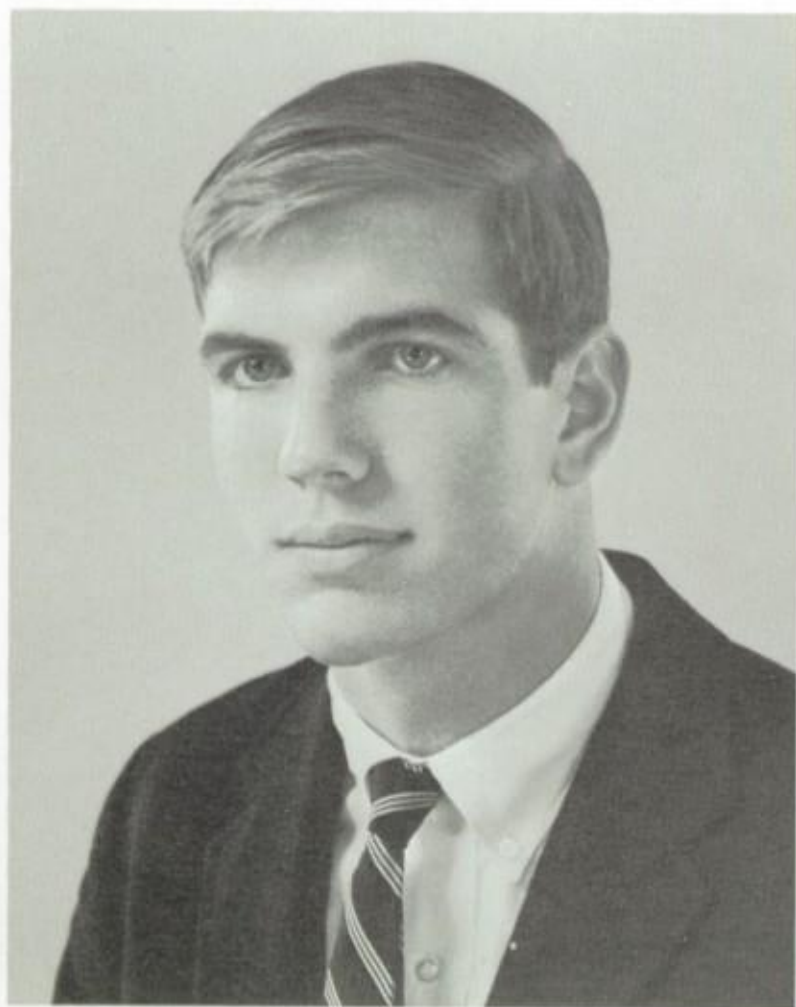
French Club 5; Debating Club 5; Science Club 4; I.R.C. 4,5.

NEWS 4,5 (Senior Editor); Woodworking Club 4; Outing
Club 3.

Football Leagues 2,3,4; Soccer Leagues 5; Hockey Leagues
2, "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5 (mgr.); Crew Leagues 2,3,4,5.

Rabbit . . . Conformist? . . . Religious fanatic . . . Beat the
system . . . No sweat . . . College, what's that? . . . "Light
up, it's light up time . . . I'm no fag . . . "And the king
laughed and laughed . . . "U-Den" (Almost) . . .





Lloyd John Buzzell

Fairlawn, N.J.
Macedonian

Wesleyan

"God can't be always everywhere; and, so, invented Mothers."

Debating Club 4,5 (Co-Chairman); NEWS 4,5; Choir 4.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd, 3, "K" 4,5 (Capt.); Basketball Leagues 1,2,3,4,5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5.

Mother . . . Drooling . . . Beane boots and saddle shoes . . .
Farming for fun and profit . . . Permanent snowshoes . . .
"Wait a minute, Mr. Postman" . . . Constantly revolting
. . . 201 lbs. . . Clarence Darrow . . . Neurotic oarsman
. . . Child Labor Act . . . Fuball . . .



Manuel Felipe Camacho

Madrid, Spain
Housatonic

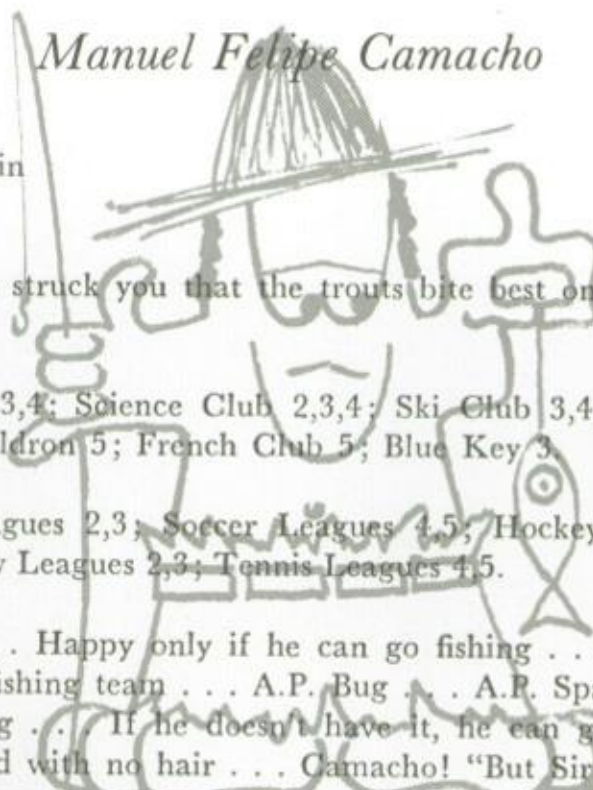
Harvard

"Has it ever struck you that the trouts bite best on the Sabbath."

Chess Club 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 5; Cauldron 5; French Club 5; Blue Key 3.

Football Leagues 2,3; Soccer Leagues 4,5; Hockey Leagues 2,3,4,5; Crew Leagues 2,3; Tennis Leagues 4,5.

Camache . . . Happy only if he can go fishing . . . Co-captain of the fishing team . . . A.P. Bug . . . A.P. Spanish . . .
A.P. Sleeping . . . If he doesn't have it, he can get it . . .
Harvard yard with no hair . . . Camacho! "But Sir!!!" . . .



Cortlandt Cammann

Rye, N.Y.
Algo

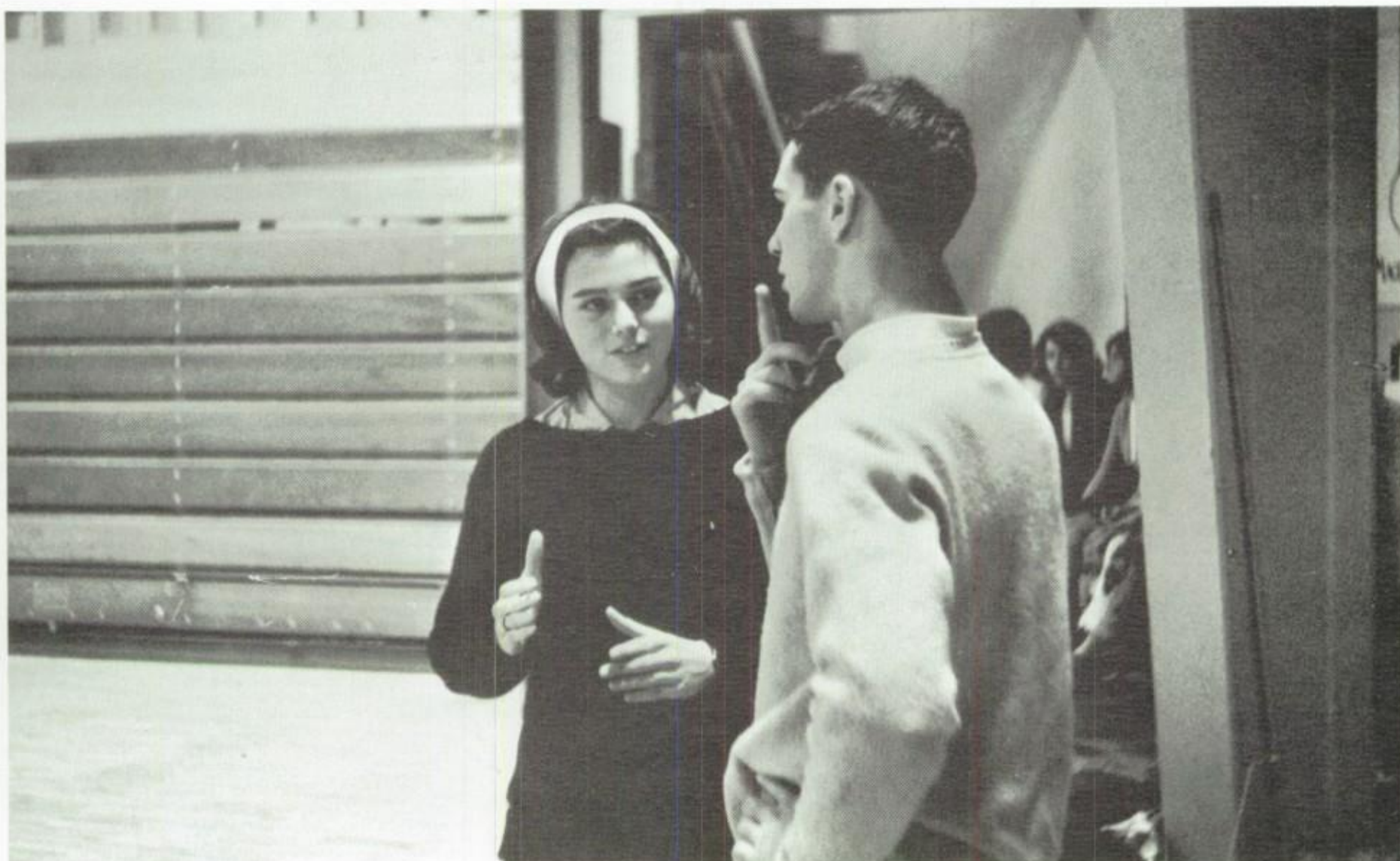
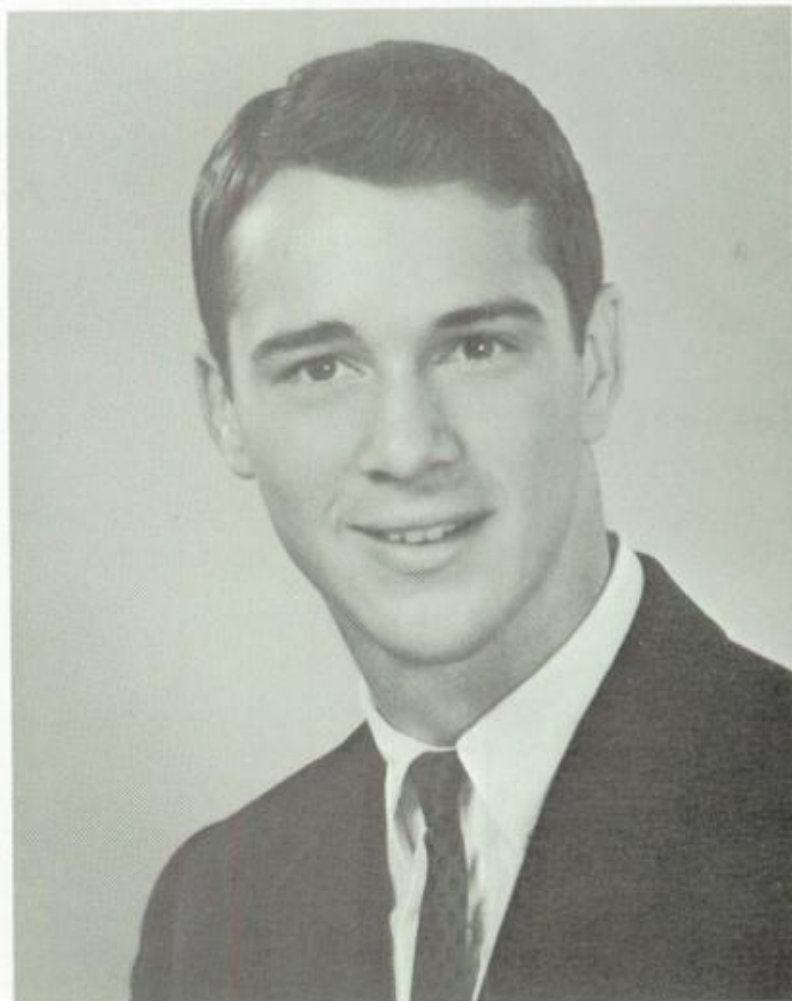
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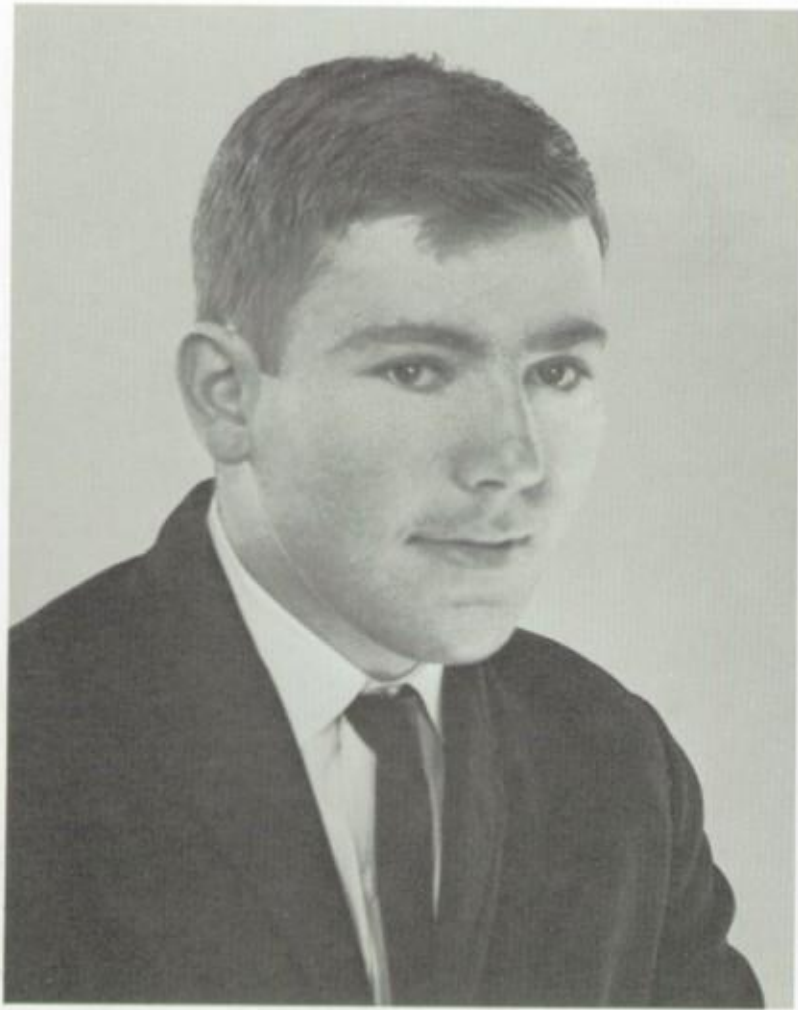
"Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man."

Guild 4; Headwaiter 5; Blue Key 5; Debating Club 4,5; Harvard Prize 4; Ski Club 4; I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS 4,5; Dramatics 5; Cum Laude 5; National Merit Commendation.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5; Hockey Leagues 1,3,4, Juniors 2; Basketball Leagues 5; Tennis Leagues 1,3,4, "K" 2nd 5; Crew Leagues 2.

Cassie's clown . . . Fourth in the class . . . "I did terribly" . . . Bulldog boy . . . Headwaiter . . . Skipping JA . . . "How do you spell . . ." . . . Bed at 9:30 . . . Five majors . . . Guild . . . Sure, I'll take the Dining Hall . . .





Peter Holmes Camp

Santa Barbara, Calif.
Algo

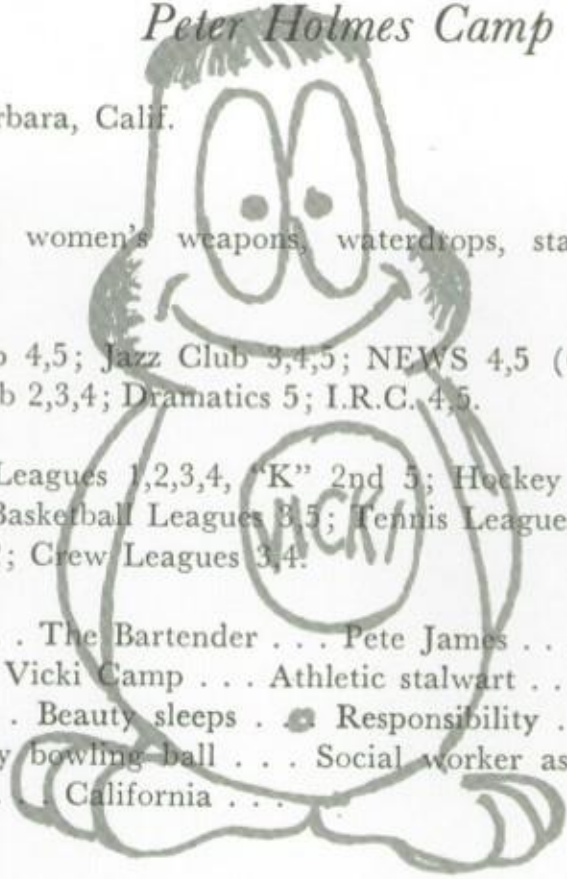
Berkeley

"Let not women's weapons, waterdrops, stain my man's cheeks!"

Glee Club 4,5; Jazz Club 3,4,5; NEWS 4,5 (Copy Editor); Chess Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 5; I.R.C. 4,5.

Football Leagues 1,2,3,4, "K" 2nd 5; Hockey Leagues 1,2,4 (Mgr.); Basketball Leagues 3,5; Tennis Leagues 1,5; Baseball Leagues 2; Crew Leagues 3,4.

Cheeks . . . The Bartender . . . Pete James . . . Shaves every hour . . . Vicki Camp . . . Athletic stalwart . . . Obnoxiously happy . . . Beauty sleeps . . . Responsibility . . . Snowman . . . Fuzzy bowling ball . . . Social worker aspirations . . . Bitchin'? . . . California . . .



Claiborn McDowell Carr, 3rd

New Canaan, Conn.
Algo

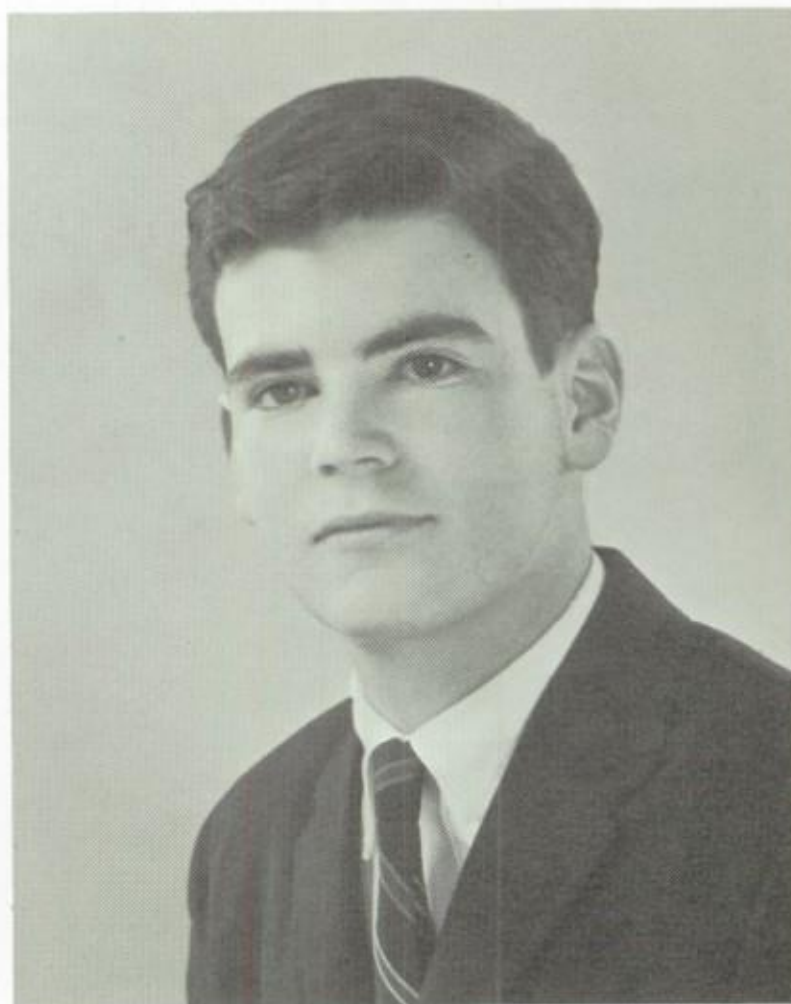
Upper Canada College

"In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed."

NEWS Editor-in-Chief 5; Press Club (Vice-Pres) 4,5; NEWS 3,4,5; Blue Key 3,4,5; Sports Car Club 4; Yearbook 4,5 (Senior Editor); I.R.C. 4,5; Chess Club 4; Cheerleader 5; Social Council 5; Dance Committee 4,5.

Soccer Leagues 2,3,4,5; Hockey Juniors 2; Numerals 3, "K" 4,5; Crew Leagues 2,3,4,5.

Buns . . . Willie . . . Chatham Express . . . Our leader Trini Lopez . . . Dionne Warwick . . . Journalistic Giant . . . Kent party line . . . Dear Abbe . . . Clark Kent the flying reporter . . . Five minutes sooner . . . U.C.C. . . .



Seth Perine Chamberlain

Maplewood, N.J.
Housatonic

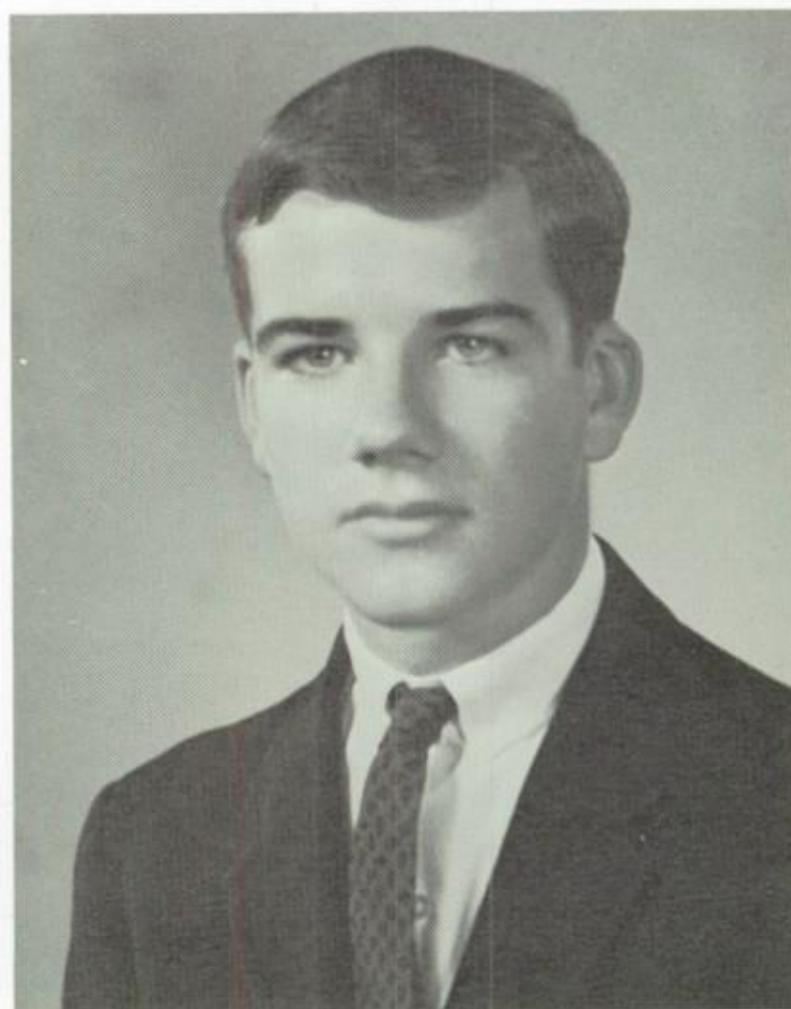
Yale

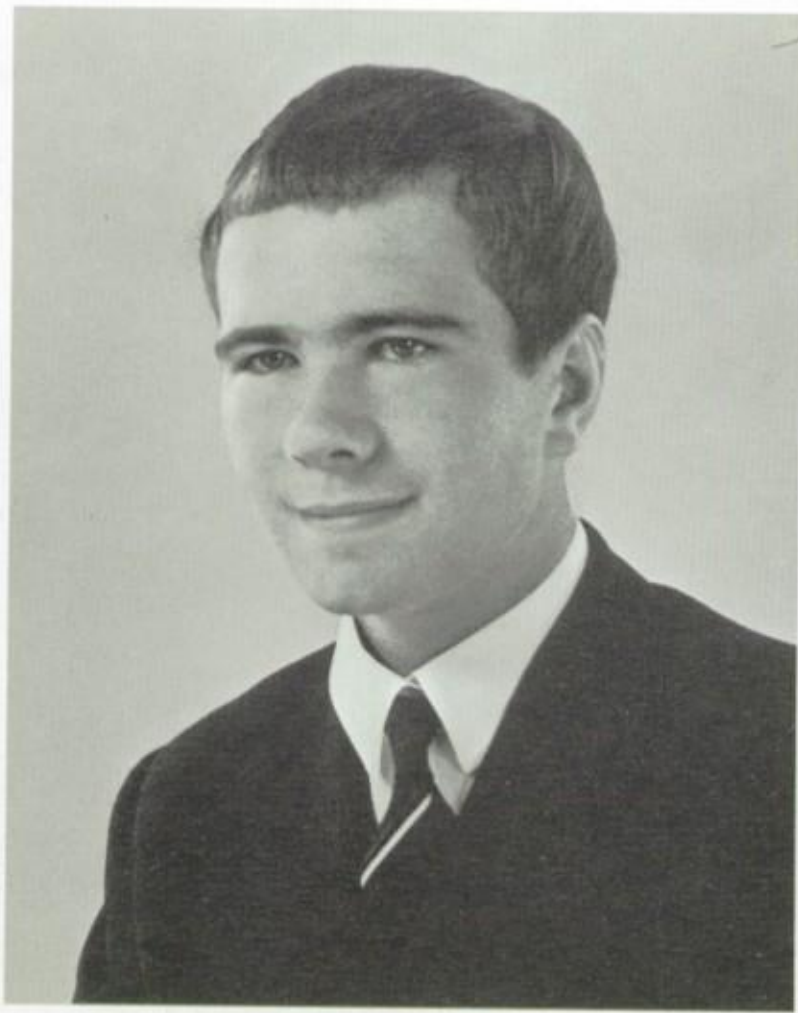
"What is an Epigram? A drawfish whole, its body brevity, and wit its soul."

Art Club 1; Outing Club 4,5; Math Club 5; I.R.C. 5.

Football Leagues 1; Soccer Leagues 2,3,4,5; Basketball Leagues 1,2,3; Wrestling "K" 2nd 4,5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,4, 5.

War Games . . . Biology . . . War novels . . . All night stands . . . Sports ability . . . Rabble terrorism . . . Gretchen . . . Big mistakes . . . Optimism . . . Yale . . . Beating the system . . . Marv . . . Math notebook . . . College boards . . . Food supply . . .





Timothy John Craven

Kent, England
Housatonic

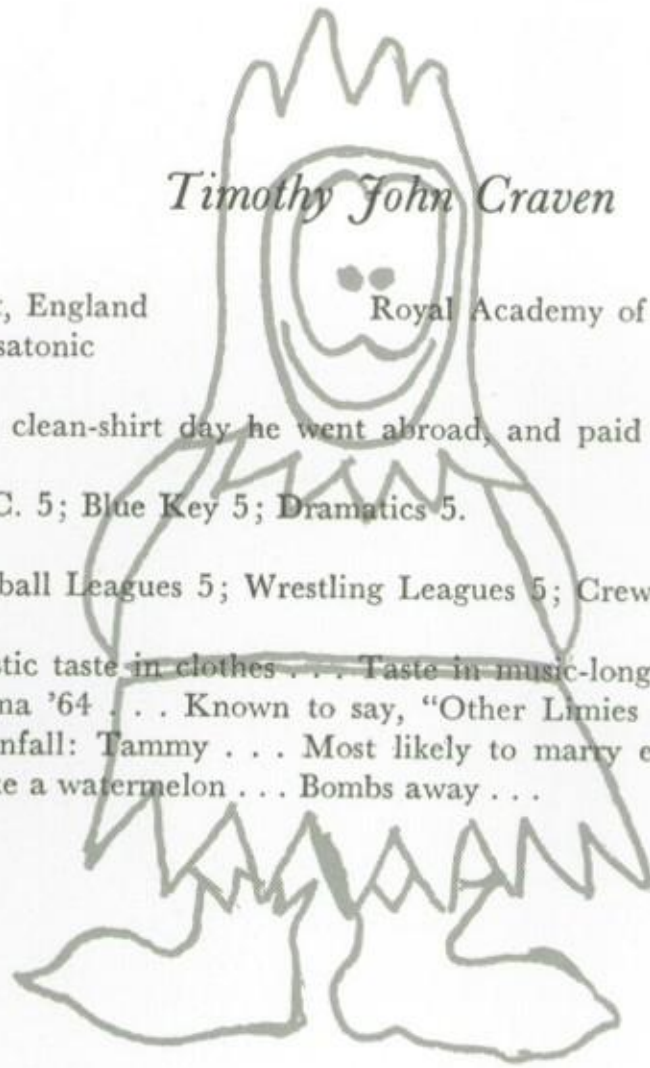
Royal Academy of Dramatic Art

"On clean-shirt day he went abroad, and paid visits."

I.R.C. 5; Blue Key 5; Dramatics 5.

Football Leagues 5; Wrestling Leagues 5; Crew Leagues 5.

Artistic taste in clothes . . . Taste in music-long hair . . . Mr. Drama '64 . . . Known to say, "Other Limies bug me" . . . Downfall: Tammy . . . Most likely to marry early . . . Not unlike a watermelon . . . Bombs away . . .



Robert Anthony Edwards

Westport, Conn.
Macedonian

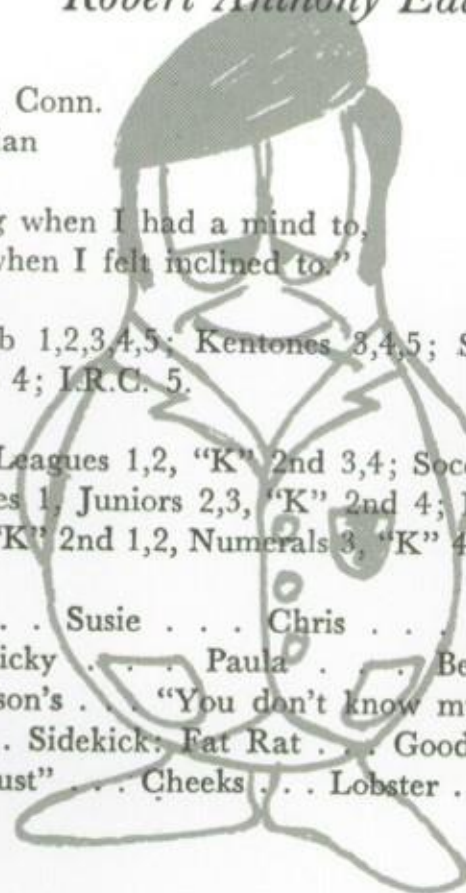
Boston University

"Drinking when I had a mind to,
Singing when I felt inclined to."

Glee Club 1,2,3,4,5; Kentones 3,4,5; Ski Club 3,4; Sports Car Club 4; I.R.C. 5.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3,4; Soccer Leagues 5; Hockey Leagues 1, Juniors 2,3, "K" 2nd 4; Basketball Leagues 5; Baseball "K" 2nd 1,2, Numerals 3, "K" 4,5.

Mook . . . Susie . . . Chris . . . Karen . . . Jessica . . . Vicky . . . Paula . . . Beatle . . . Dierdra . . . Rapson's . . . "You don't know my sisters?" . . . Sideburns . . . Sidekick: Fat Rat . . . Good with the ranks . . . "It's a must" . . . Cheeks . . . Lobster . . . That's Mook . . .





Alexander Elsaesser

Youngstown, Ohio
Algo

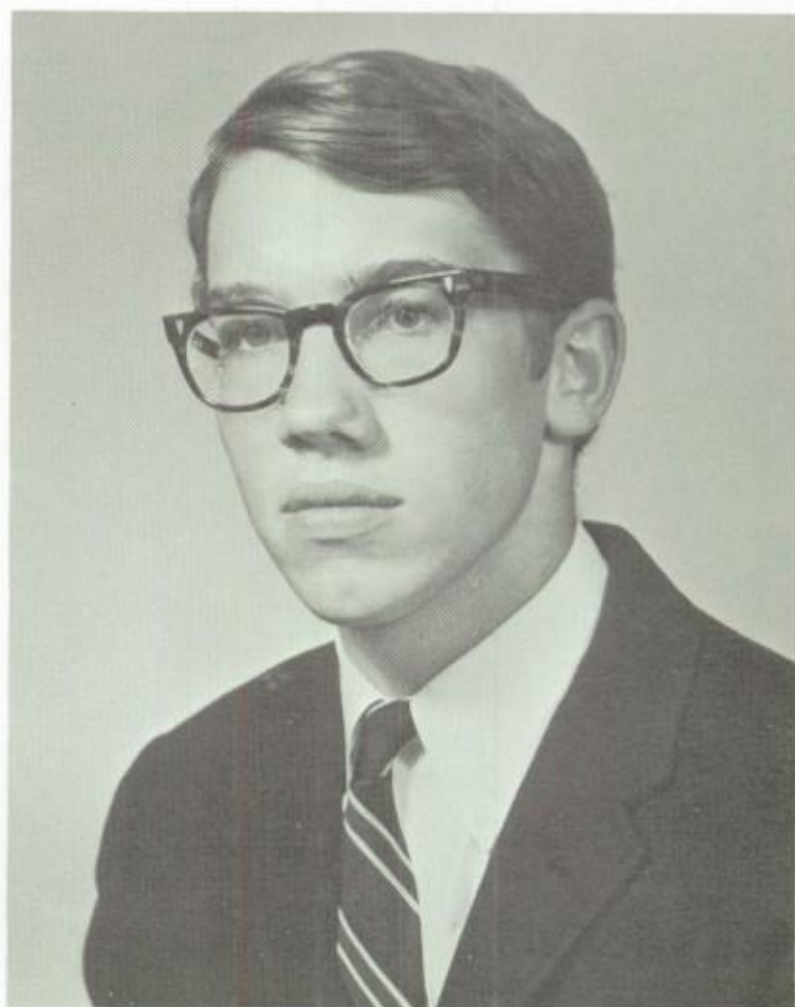
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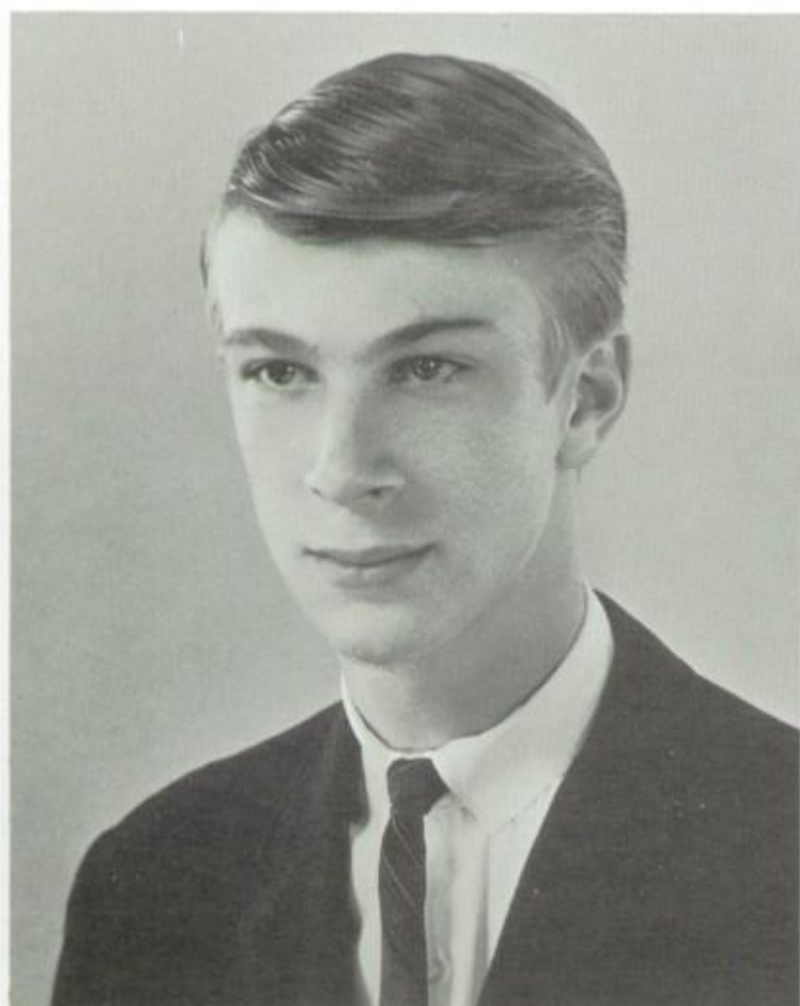
"His look drew audience and attention still as night of summer's noontide air."

Press Club 3,4,5 (Pres.); Woodworking Club 2,3,4,5 (Pres.); Sports Car Club 3,4; I.R.C. 4,5; Art Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Science Club 4; Photography Club 5.

Football Leagues 1; Soccer Leagues 2,3,4,5; Basketball Leagues 1,3,4,5; Hockey Juniors 2; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,5; Tennis Leagues 4.

The boy they call funny face . . . "You bet" . . . never seen at the phones calling the GS . . . Hi-fi bug . . . Algo-Zeus . . . Couldn't be recognized without his glasses . . . Fridays . . . Thrives on perfumed artificial flowers and letters from his Corbeau . . .





Jonathan Torrey Frueh

Montreal, Canada
Macedonian

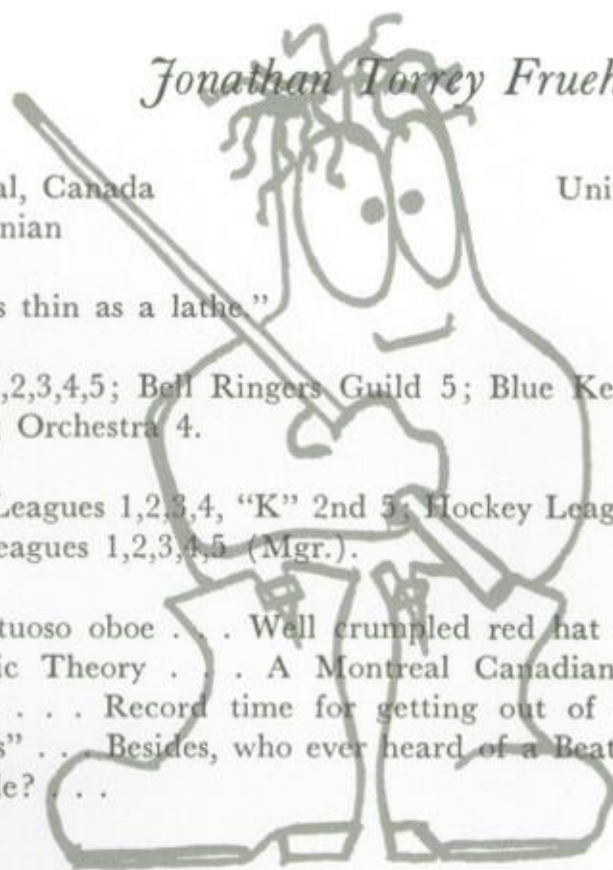
Univ. of Chicago

"He's as thin as a lathe."

Choir 1,2,3,4,5; Bell Ringers Guild 5; Blue Key 3; Concert Band 2; Orchestra 4.

Soccer Leagues 1,2,3,4, "K" 2nd 5; Hockey Leagues 1,2,3,4,5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,4,5 (Mgr.).

The virtuoso oboe . . . Well crumpled red hat . . . That 1-in Music Theory . . . A Montreal Canadian with CCM Specials . . . Record time for getting out of Chapel . . . "Kickers" . . . Besides, who ever heard of a Beatle haircut — in blonde? . . .



David Kimball Gannon

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Macedonian (President)

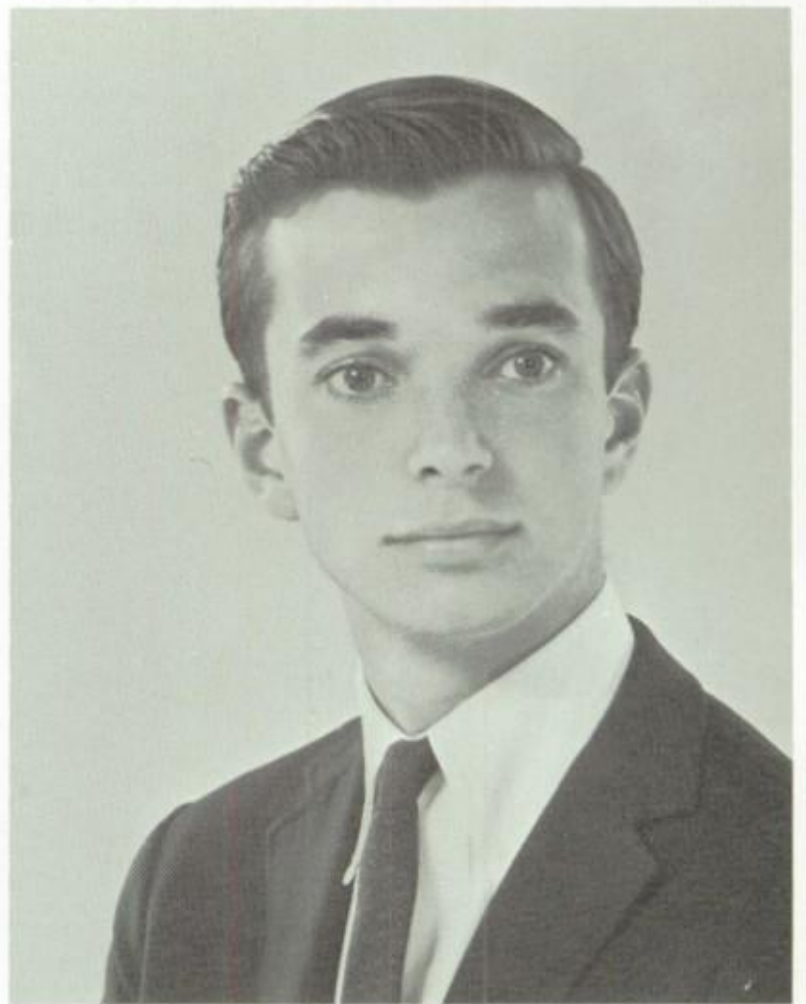
Claremont

"Variety is the mother of Enjoyment"

Photography Club 1; Blue Key 3,4,5; I.R.C. 4,5; German Club 5; Spanish Club 5.

Soccer Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Basketball Leagues 1,3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 2; Tennis Leagues 1,4, "K" 2nd 5; Crew Leagues 2,3.

"If it's made in the USA, it's made better in Brazil" . . . Hates the Beatles . . . "Holiday in Rio" . . . Mr. Beigel and his phone . . . G.S. reputation . . . I.R.C. meetings . . . Lower bunk . . . Sac Spanish boards . . . Cecelia . . .



Thomas Bardon Goodbody

Tenafly, New Jersey
Macedonian

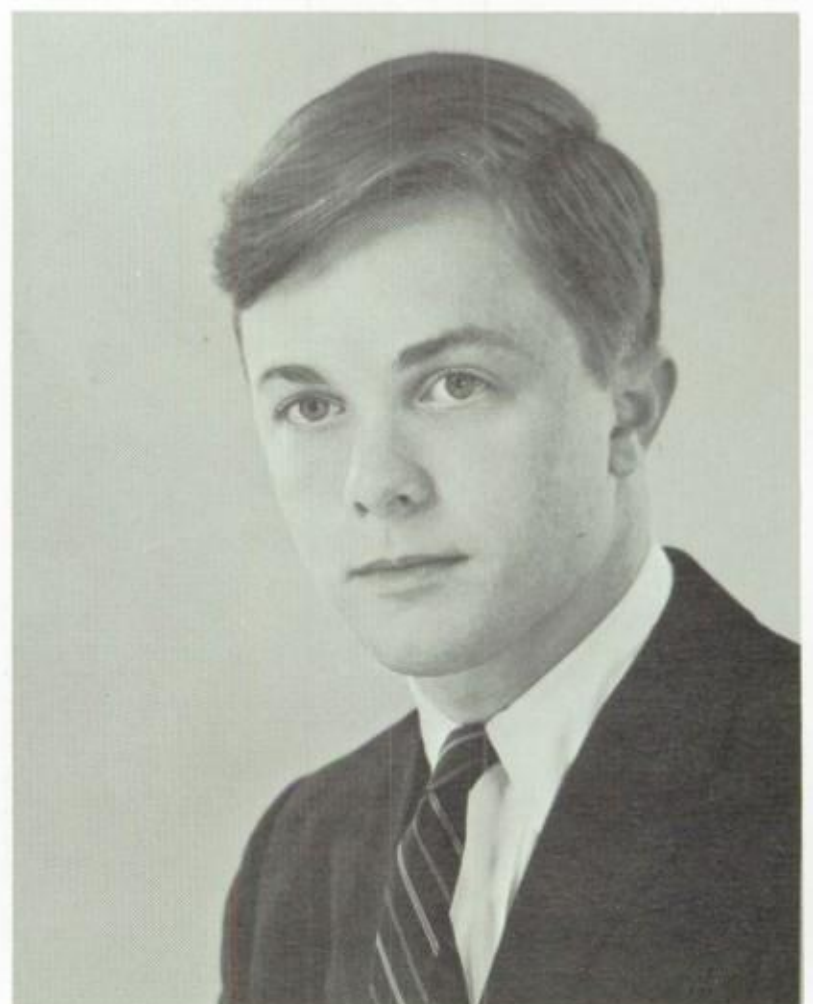
Williams

"It is a cheering thought to think."

Glee Club 3,4,5; NEWS 4,5 (Copy Editor); Jazz Club 4,5; I.R.C. 4,5; Dramatics 5; National Merit-Finalist 5.

Soccer Leagues 2,3,4,5; Basketball Leagues 2,3,4,5; Baseball Juniors 2,3; Tennis Leagues 4,5.

Goo-goo . . . Incurable Romantic . . . Jazz buff . . . Temper, temper . . . Williams Prep . . . Me, myself and I . . . Loves his squeaky voice . . . 12 seasons of clubs . . . Man-tan . . . News-zeus . . . Some scholar . . . Bods





Malcolm Johnston Grant

Brookfield, Conn.
Housatonic

Williams

"To eat is human: to digest is divine"

I.R.C. 4,5; Debating Society 5; NEWS 4,5; Art Club 1; Dramatics 5; Ski Club 4; Blue Key 2,3.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Wrestling Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 3,4,5; Basketball Leagues 2; Crew Leagues 1,2, 3,4, "K" 5.

Mudkitty . . . 40 lbs. in 40 days . . . Police rear axle . . . \$2000 — who needs it? . . . "What is wrong with these scales?" . . . Kent on Sunday? . . . "What! Me row starboard?" . . . Burns, buy your own Kleenex . . . "I oughta be on Broadway" . . .

Benjamin Harley Guess, Jr.

Charles City, Va.
Algo

V.M.I.

"Old age is but a second childhood."

NEWS 4,5; Ski Club 4; I.R.C. 5; Sports Car Club 4; Chess Club 4; Dramatics 4; Blue Key 4,5.

Football Leagues 2, "K" 3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 2, "K" 2nd 3, Numerals 4, "K" 5; Crew Leagues 2,5; Baseball "K" 2nd 3,4 (Capt.).

Harlum . . . Betsy and Harley in the movies . . . Guess who Hash in the hallway . . . Age . . . Lightbulb . . . Stud . . . Dancing the latest dances . . . Wentworth Club . . . Libby, Pooh, Sepi . . . Varsity football 4th form year . . . 2nd Algo zeus.



John Frederick Haskins

Wayne, Ill.
Algo

Kenyon

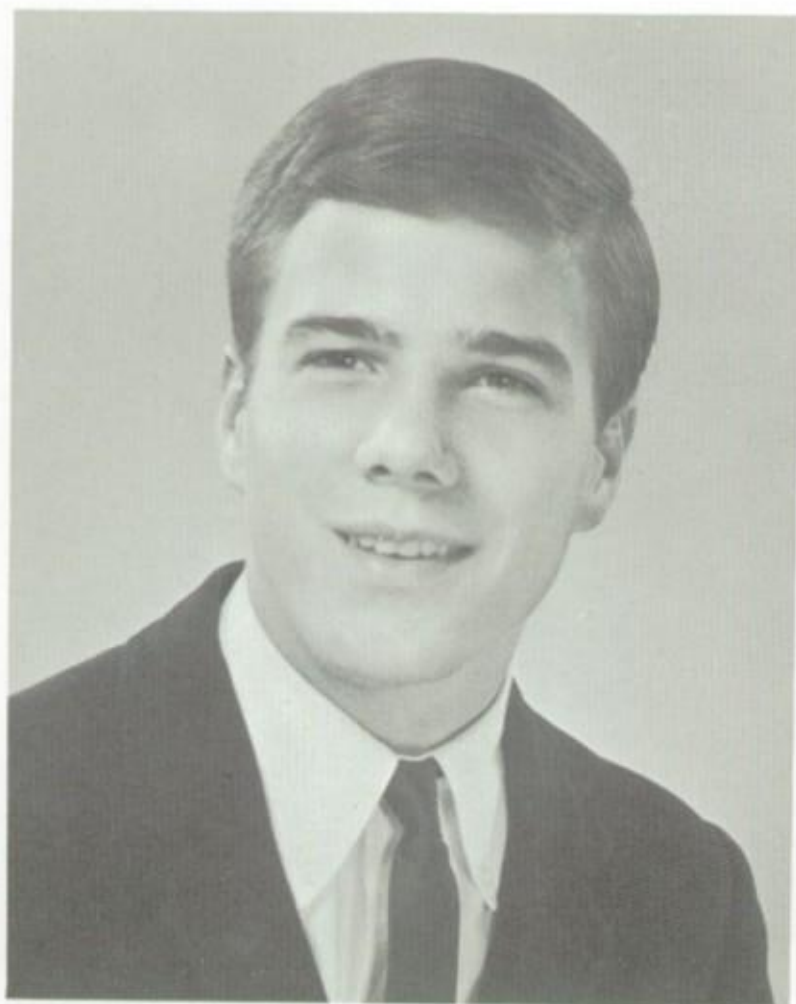
"He had no wool on the top of his head
In the place where the wool ought to grow"

I.R.C. 4,5; Headwaiter 5; Glee Club 5; Yearbook 4,5 (Editor-in-Chief); NEWS 4,5 (Sports Editor); Sports Car Club 4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4,5; Variety Show 4; Dance Committee 4,5.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5; Hockey Leagues 1,2, "K" 3,4,5 (Mgr.); Baseball Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3, "K" 4,5.

Big 13 . . . "A Marriage Proposal" . . . The Hawks . . . Molly . . . 1964 KENT . . . Chicago . . . Bonus . . . Eagle "Is the G.S. mail in yet?" . . . Our Playing manager . . . Sports Editor?054 Batting Average . . .





Hugh Hazelton, 3rd

Hinsdale, Ill.
Housatonic

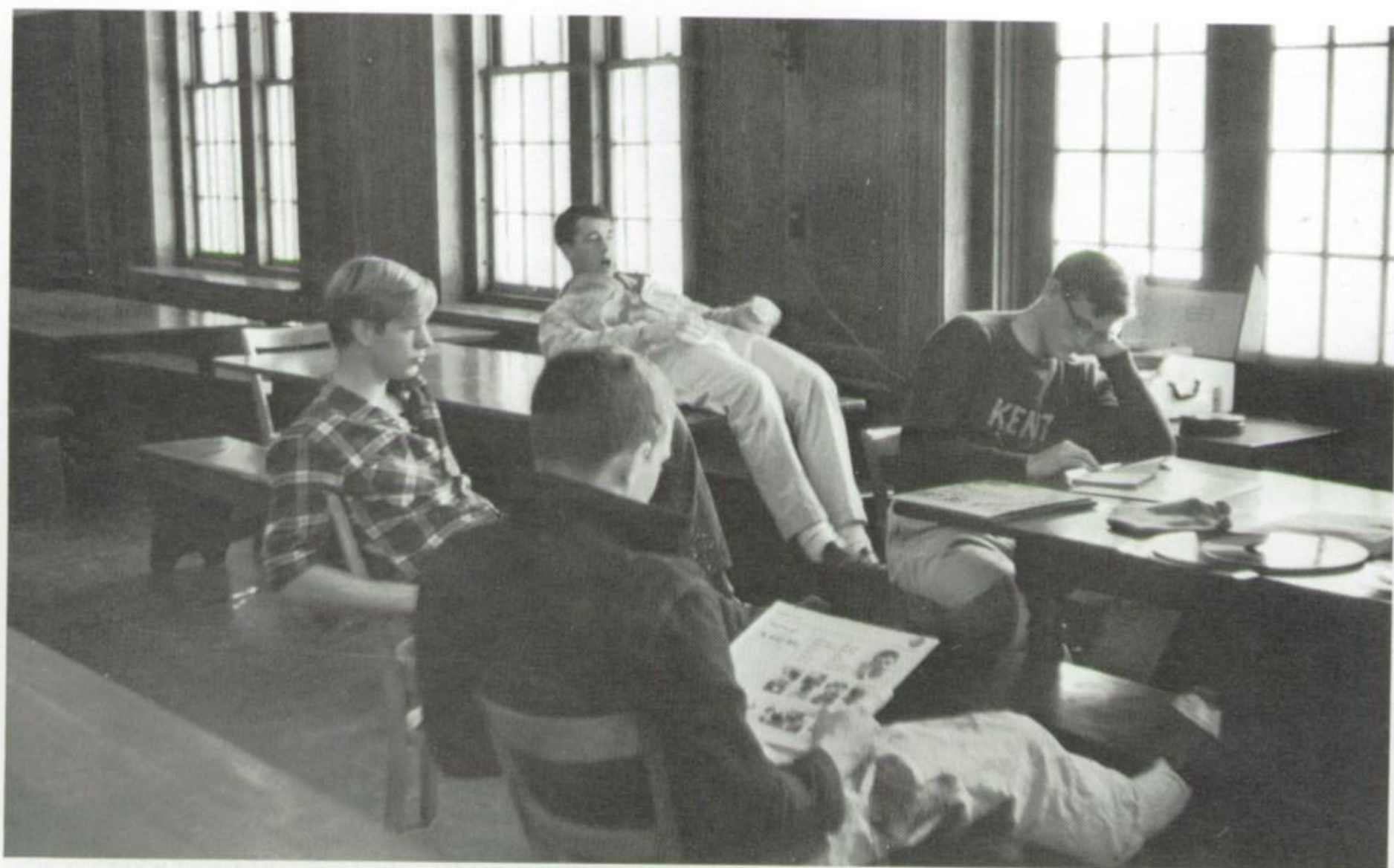
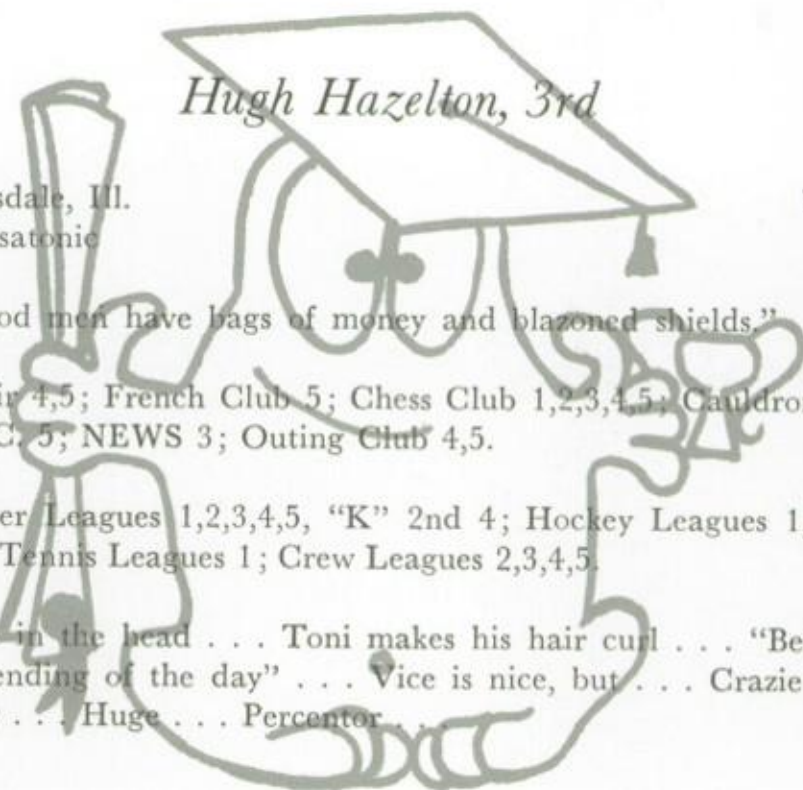
Yale

"Good men have bags of money and blazoned shields."

Choir 4,5; French Club 5; Chess Club 1,2,3,4,5; Cauldron 5;
I.R.C. 5; NEWS 3; Outing Club 4,5.

Soccer Leagues 1,2,3,4,5, "K" 2nd 4; Hockey Leagues 1,2,3,
4,5; Tennis Leagues 1; Crew Leagues 2,3,4,5.

Hole in the head . . . Toni makes his hair curl . . . "Before
the ending of the day" . . . Vice is nice, but . . . Crazie for
Kasy . . . Huge . . . Percentor . . .



David Vaughan Henry

Middletown, R.I.
Housatonic

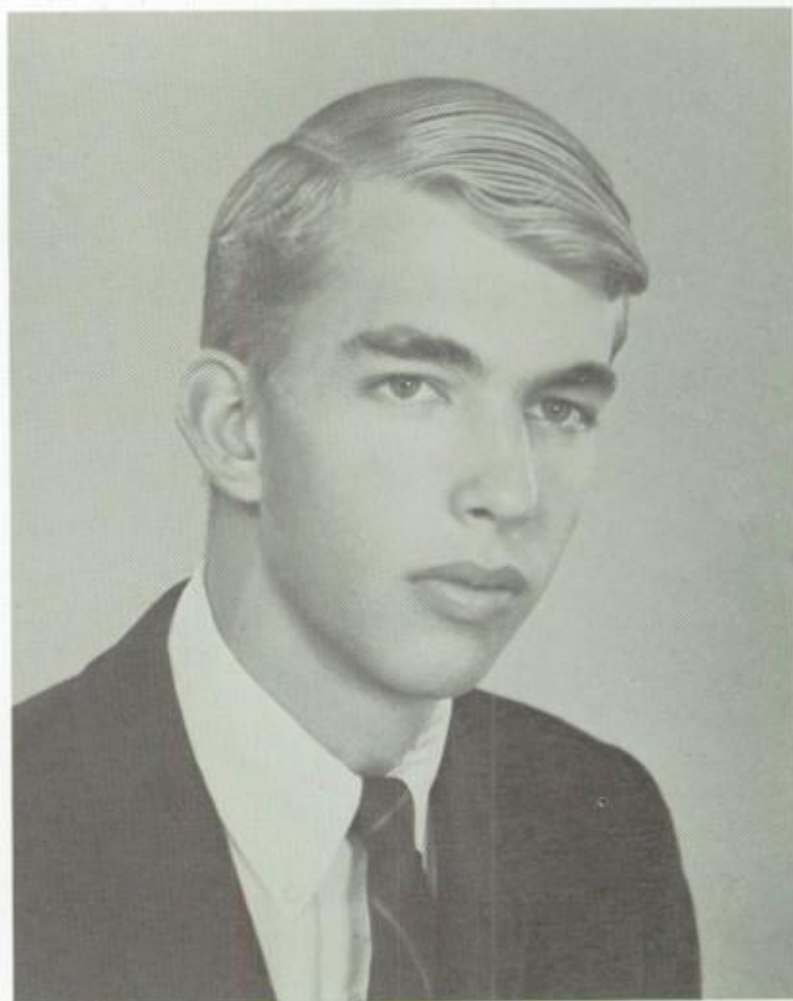
Harvard

"Heights were made to be looked at, not to be looked from."

Senior Council Member 5; Glee Club 3,4,5 (Pres.); Keystones 4,5; Waysiders 4; Cheerleader 5; NEWS 5; Social Council 5; Dance Committee 4,5.

Football Leagues 1,2,3; Soccer Leagues 4,5; Basketball Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 3,4; Hockey Leagues 2; Wrestling Leagues 5; Baseball Leagues 1; Crew Leagues 2,3, "K" 2nd 4,5.

"How you going to keep 'em down on the farm" . . . Do as I say, not as I do . . . "Bill's right, you do have long fingernails" . . . James Bond . . . "Four — you're skyng" . . . Pretzel . . . Gimme that guitar . . . "Liston threw it" . . . The Lone Granger . . .



John Gifford Horton

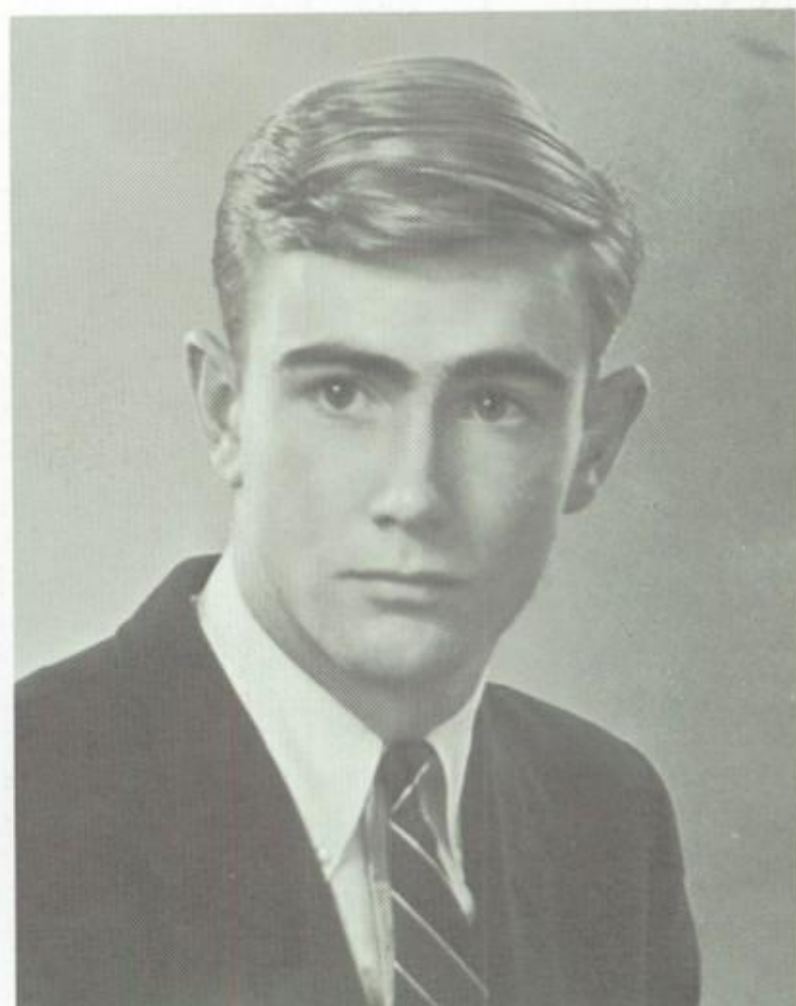
Concord, N.H.
Algo

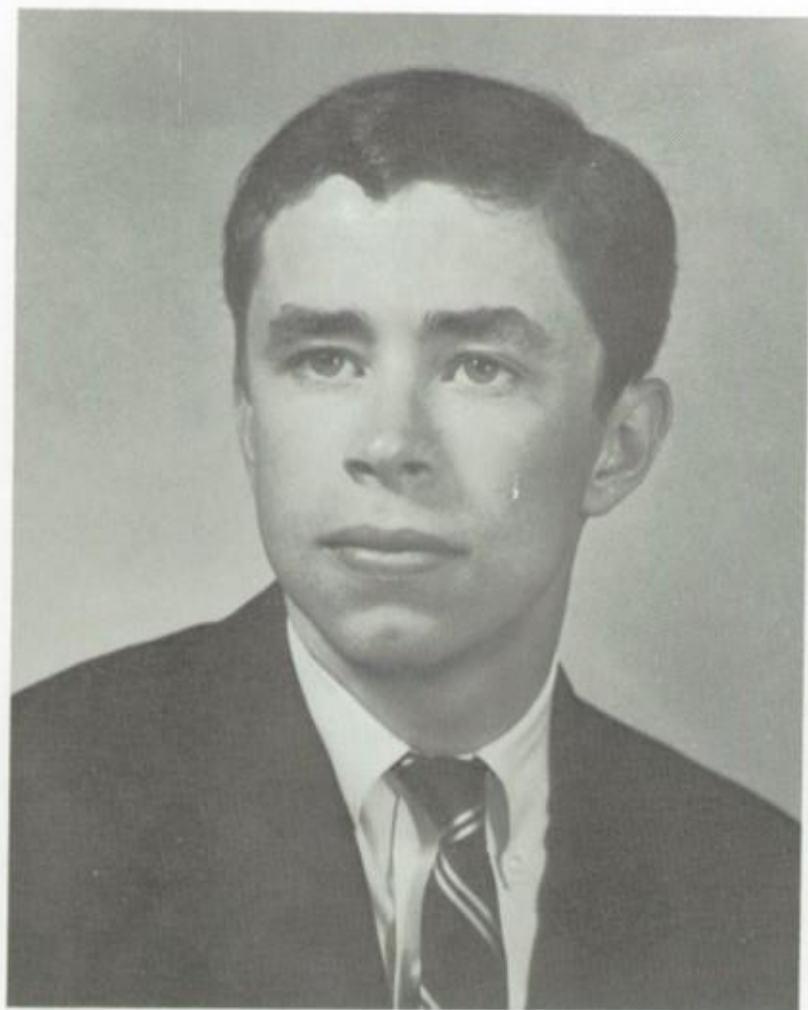
Vermont

"A universal Wolf."

Library Proctor 5; Bell Ringing Guild 1,2; Art Club 2,3; Blue Key 3,4,5; Chess Club 4; I.R.C. 5; NEWS 3; Photography Club 1,2,3; Hawley Trophy (Hockey) 5; Football Leagues 1,2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5; Hockey Junior 1,2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3; Tennis Leagues 4,5.

So-oo snowed . . . "Have some tea" . . . Scarface . . . Sun-lamp . . . Penalty killer . . . One here, one at Dobb's, one at MacDuffie's, one at Westover, etc. . . I love books . . . 2 hours for talking? . . . "I'd row but" . . . Give me a stick . . .





Jeffrey Hite Jennings

Byram, Conn.
Algo

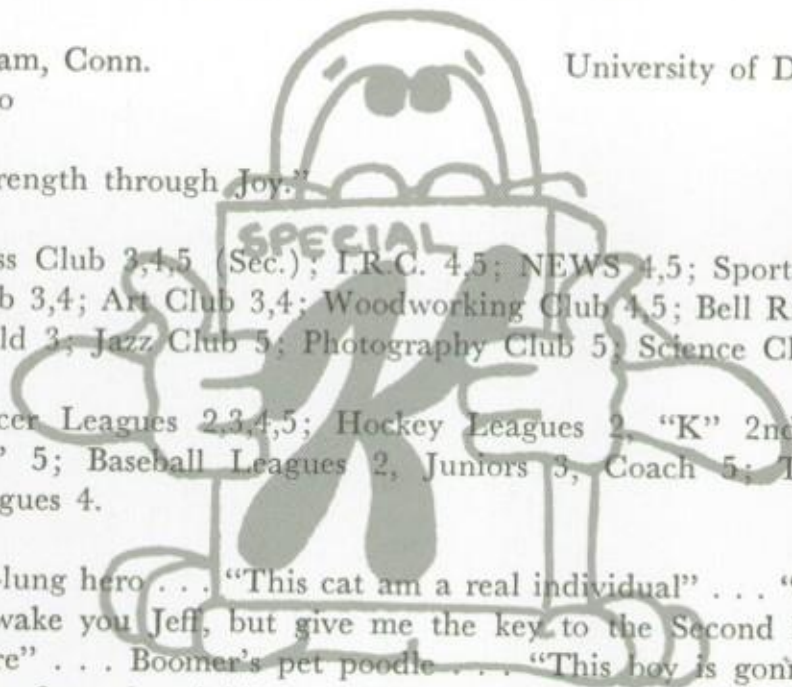
University of Denver

"Strength through Joy."

Press Club 3,4,5 (Sec.); I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS 4,5; Sports Car Club 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Woodworking Club 4,5; Bell Ringers Guild 3; Jazz Club 5; Photography Club 5; Science Club 5.

Soccer Leagues 2,3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5; Baseball Leagues 2, Juniors 3, Coach 5; Tennis Leagues 4.

Un-lung hero . . . "This cat am a real individual" . . . "Sorry to wake you Jeff, but give me the key to the Second Hand Store" . . . Boomer's pet poodle . . . "This boy is gonna do some fierce boogin'" . . . What do they call him — Liver-Lips! . . .



Ogden Ellis Kellogg, Jr.

Gold Hill, Ore.
Algo

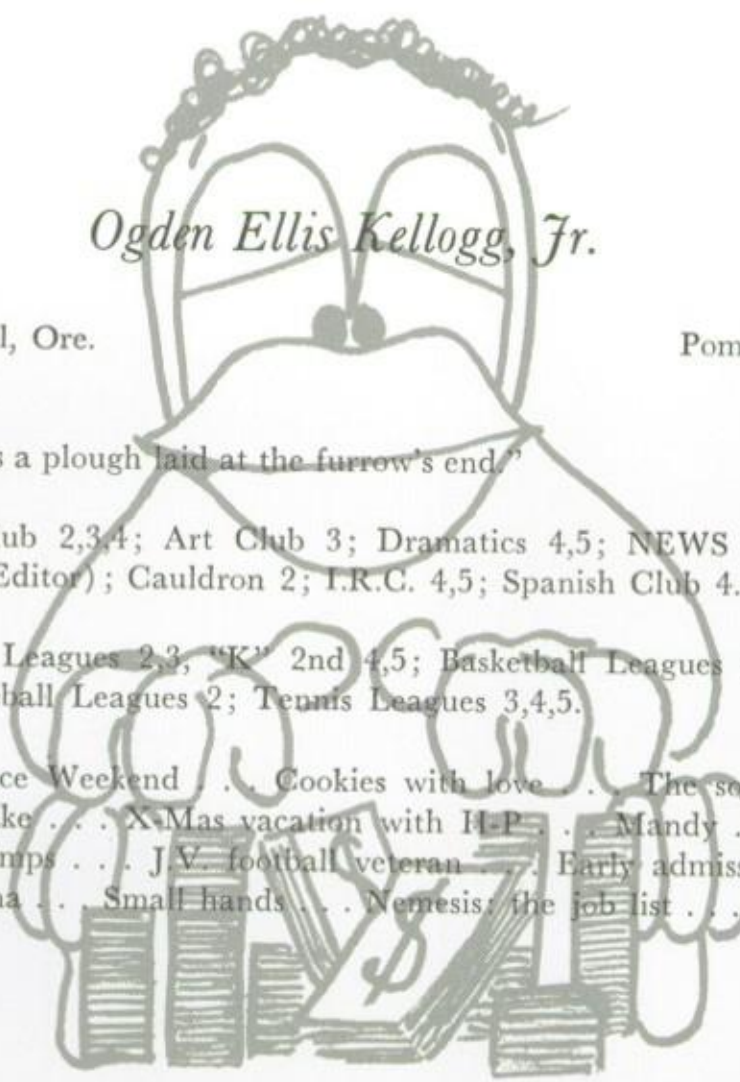
Pomona

"Quiet as a plough laid at the furrow's end."

Chess Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Dramatics 4,5; NEWS 4,5 (Senior Editor); Cauldron 2; I.R.C. 4,5; Spanish Club 4.

Football Leagues 2,3, "K" 2nd 4,5; Basketball Leagues 2,3, 4,5; Baseball Leagues 2; Tennis Leagues 3,4,5.

Fall Dance Weekend . . . Cookies with love . . . The soggy Corn Flake . . . X-Mas vacation with H-P . . . Mandy . . . Algo champs . . . J.V. football veteran . . . Early admission to Pomona . . . Small hands . . . Nemesis: the job list . . .





Peter Dyche Kinder

St. Clairsville, Ohio
Housatonic (President)

Princeton

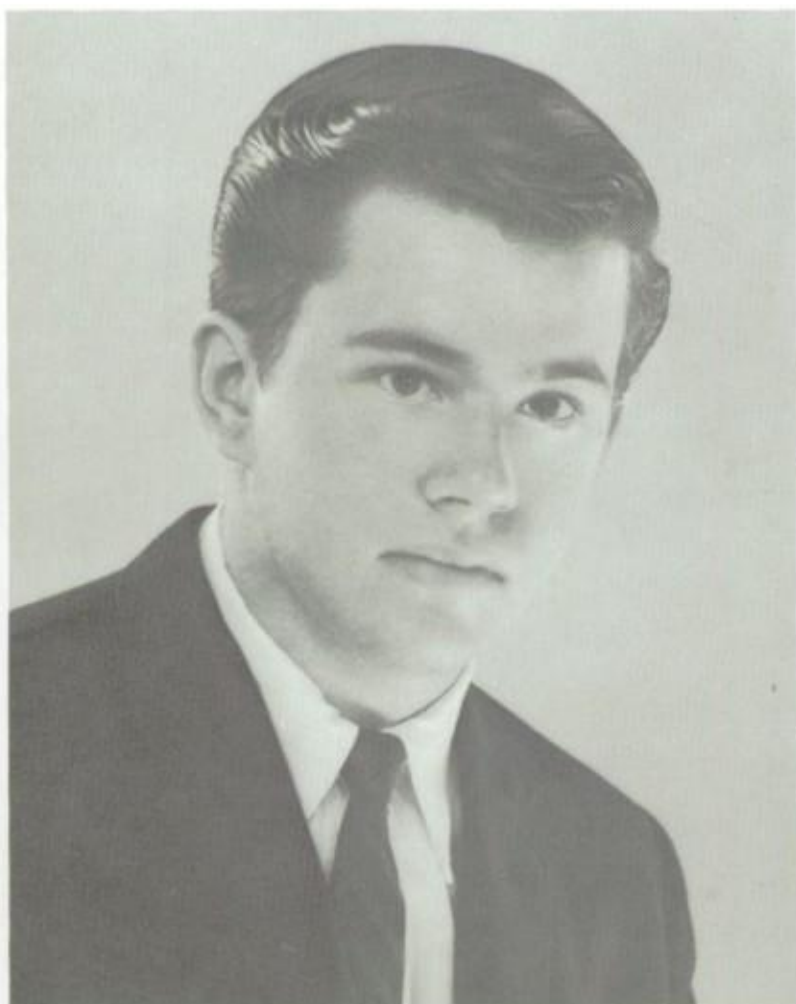
"God forbid that I should go to any heaven in which there are no horses."

Photography Club 2; Glee Club 3,4,5; I.R.C. 5; Sports Car Club 4; Weather Club 2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Blue Key 2,3,4; NEWS 5.

Football Leagues 2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5; Hockey Leagues 2; Wrestling "K" 2nd 4; Basketball Leagues 3,5; Crew Leagues 2; Baseball Leagues 3; Tennis Leagues 4,5.

Roscoe . . . "Thoroughbred Record" . . . Tobin's buses . . . KVC . . . Tigertown . . . Pin-ups of horses . . . The Great Historian . . . The Pirates will finish in front of the Dodgers this year . . . Every Roy Orbinson's first record . . . Pete and Leo . . .





David Hope Kirkpatrick

Ithaca, N.Y.
Algo

Cornell

"Boots-boots-boots-boots movin' up and down again!"

Bellringers Guild 1,2,3,4,5; Choir 4; German Club 4,5; Glee Club 5; Woodworking Club 3,4; Dramatics 3; Jazz Club 3,4.

Soccer Leagues 1,2,3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 1,3,4,5; Juniors 2; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,4, "K" 5 (mgr.).

"The Hustler" . . . Usually seen washing hallways . . .
 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" . . . Pastime: collecting guitars
 . . . Never caught swamping shells . . . Electrical whatnot
 . . . Ethel Walker . . . Frantically awaiting 1/4¢ royalty on
 "Written in the Sky" . . .

Yasushi Michael Kowata

Tokyo, Japan
Macedonian

Gakushuin University

"People who make no noise are dangerous."

Choir 4; Jazz Club 4,5; Glee Club 5; Kentones 5; I.R.C. 5.

Soccer "K" 2nd 4, Numerals 5; Wrestling Juniors 4, "K" 2nd 5; Baseball "K" 2nd 4; Tennis Leagues 5.

The Japanese Beatle . . . "I talk to tlee" . . . Favorite song: "Sukiaki" . . . Snowing the girls with the voice . . . Eating his roommate's trout . . . Favorite Spring sport: "Club Clew" . . . Sushy . . . Listening to jazz . . . two math courses . . . English . . . Le camarade de M. Hugh . . .



Edward Charles Leber

Blauvelt, N.Y.
Algo

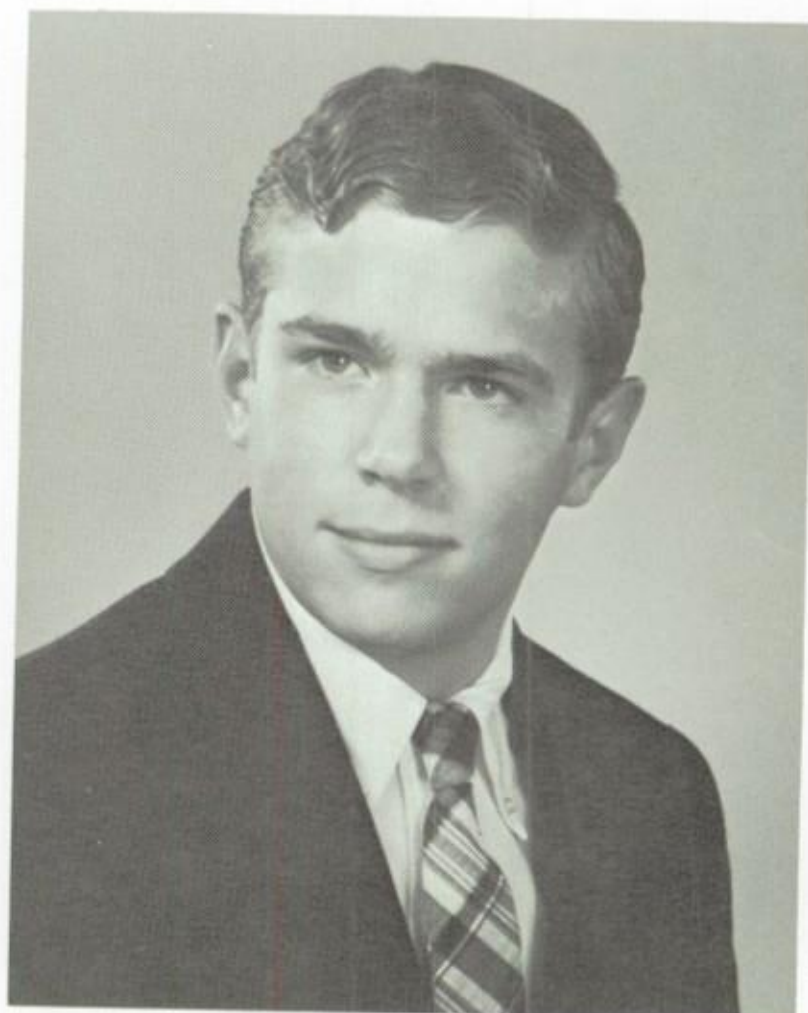
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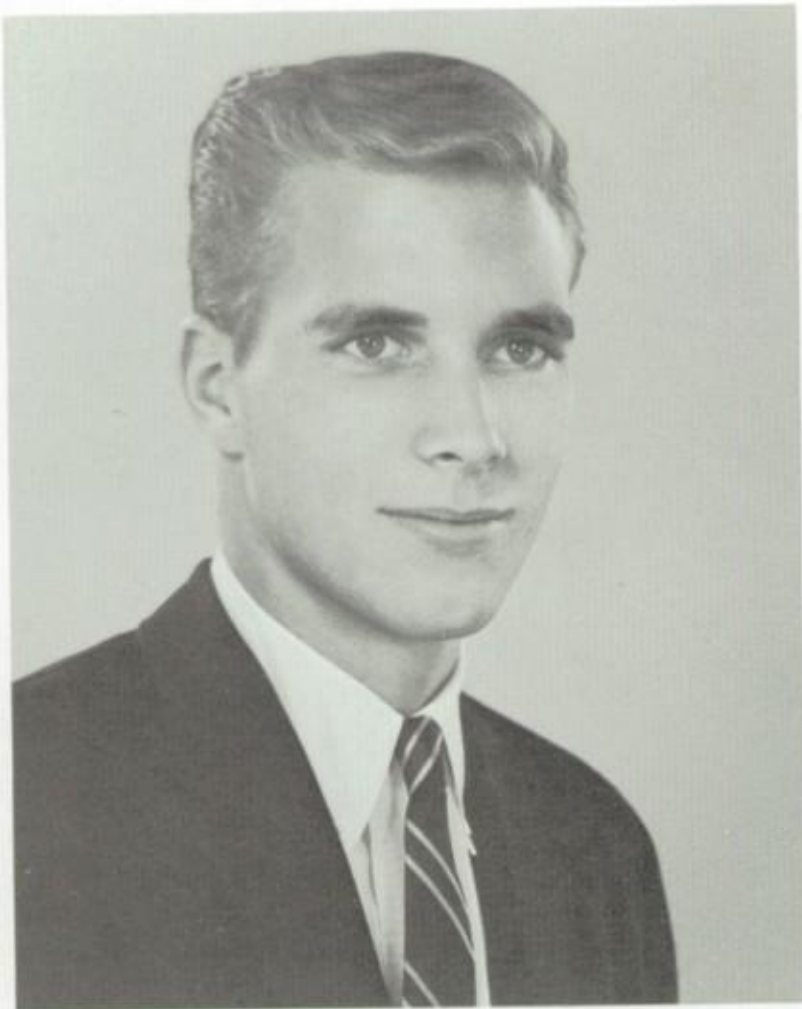
"Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."

Chess Club 1,2,3,4,5; NEWS 5 (Advertising Editor); Kitchen Head 5.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5 (Mgr.); Wrestling Juniors 1; Hockey Leagues 2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5; Baseball Juniors 1, "K" 2nd 2,3,4; Tennis Leagues 5.

Mr. Goalie . . . Curly hair . . . Bev . . . Debbie and Stowe . . . Labor cheap in Japan . . . Taka . . . Long fingers . . . Wonderful world of Advertising . . . Please, any College . . . Condie who? . . . Nice typewriter . . . Beaten by the Graham Brothers . . . Softball . . .





Alexander MacKintosh, Jr.

Weston, Mass.
Algo

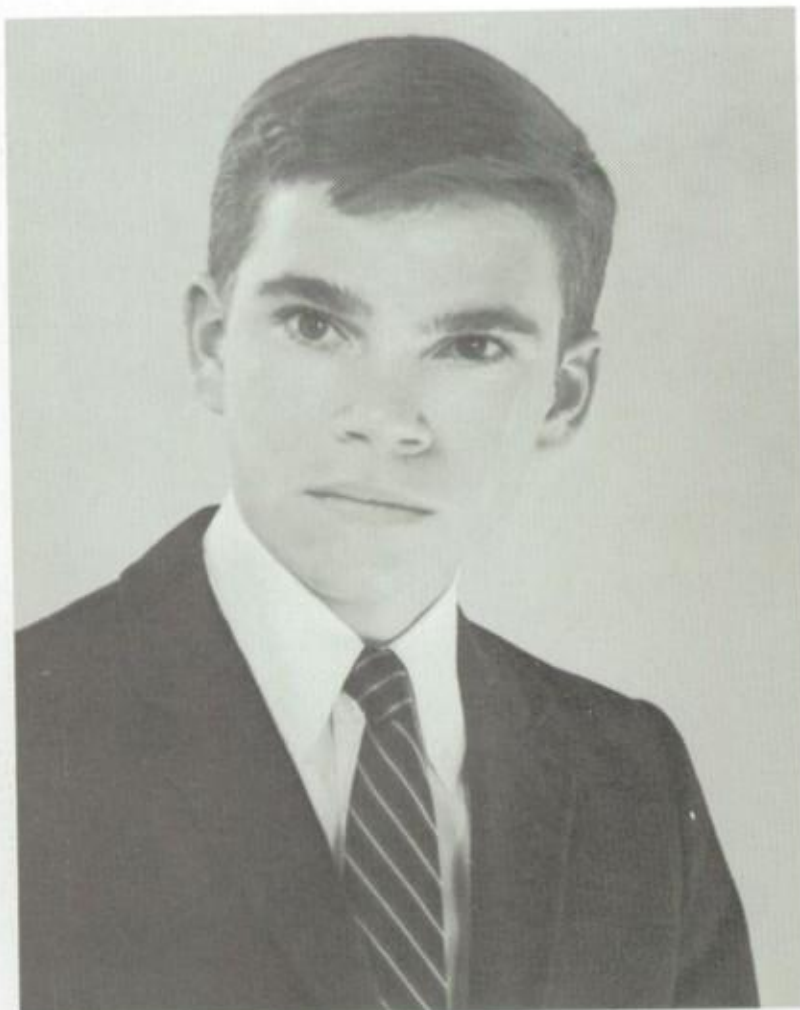
Boston University

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

Art Club 3,4; I.R.C. 4,5; Sports Car Club 4; Woodworking Club 3,4,5; Glee Club 3,4,5; Science Club 4,5; Press Club 5; Chess Club 4; Ski Club 4.

Soccer Leagues 1, Numerals, "K" 3,4,5; Hockey Juniors 1,2, Numerals 3,4; Basketball Leagues 5; Tennis Leagues 1,3, "K" 2nd 4,5; Crew Leagues 2.

The School's favorite mimic . . . A hit at the Lawrenceville Tournament and the Yale-Harvard hockey game . . . The most talked about dance weekend date . . . Buried treasure in the flowerbox . . . Good at soccer, better at basketball . . . Charnelle . . . Never on a Sunday . . .



Douglas Stuart Macmillan

New Orleans, La.
Algo (President)

Northwestern

"He said little but to the purpose."

Chess Club 1,2,3,4; NEWS 4,5 (Copy Editor); German Club 4,5 (Vice-Pres.); I.R.C. 4,5; Student Representative to Performing Arts and Lecture Series 5; Ski Club 4; Sports Car Club 4.

Soccer Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, Numerals 4, "K" 5; Basketball Leagues 1,2,3,4,5; Tennis Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2, Numerals 3, "K" 4, 5 (Capt.).

Des Moines and New Orleans . . . Soccer and Tennis Jock . . . Rum and Coke . . . Music at 6:29 a.m. . . . No fag in the fox department . . . Third period Art History . . . Furred Collar, loosened tie, lumberman's jacket . . . Dirty pool expert . . . Gay . . .

Brower McClintock, Jr.

Bronxville, N.Y.
Macedonian

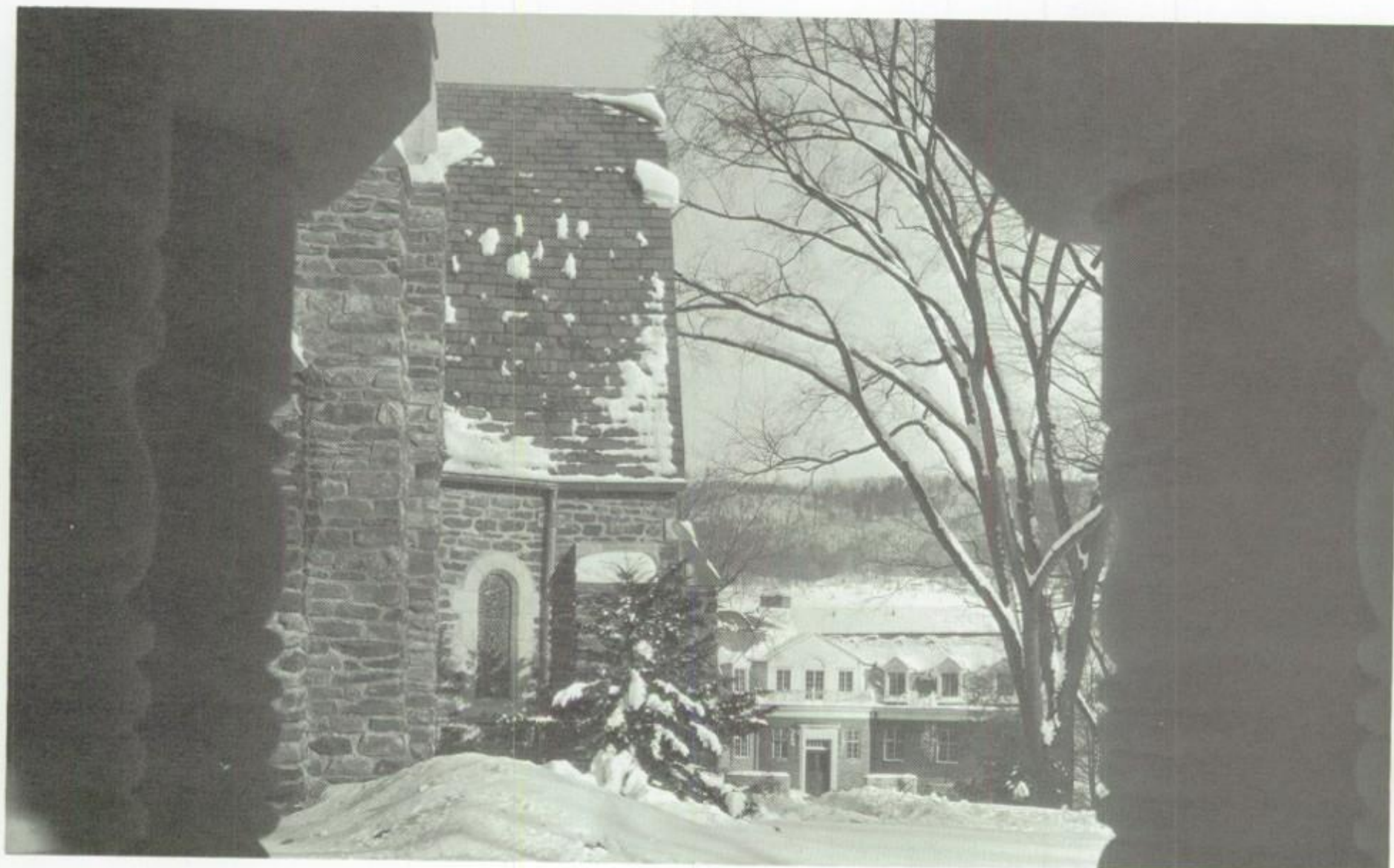
Dickinson

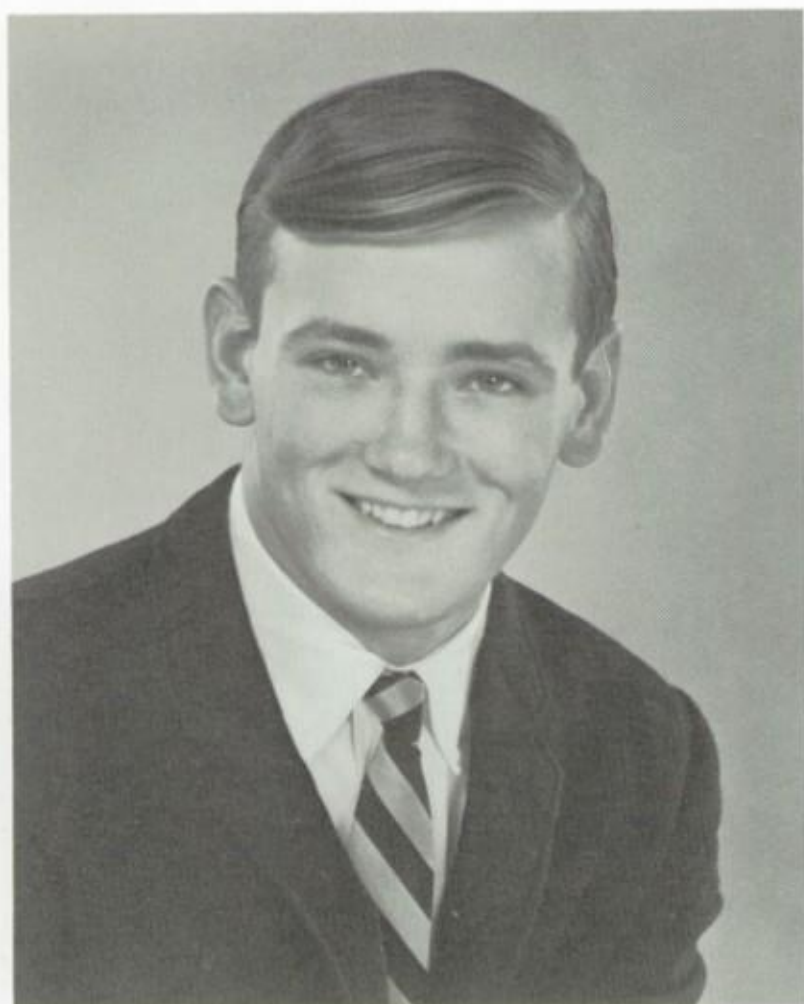
"Pigs is pigs."

Glee Club 1,2,4,5; Kentones 4,5; I.R.C. 4,5; Science Club 3;
Chess Club 1,2; Ski Club 2; Woodworking Club 1,3; Sports
Car Club 4; Weather Club 1,2; NEWS 5.

Soccer Leagues 2,3,5, "K" 2nd 4; Football Leagues 1; Basket-
ball Leagues 1,2,3,4,5; Baseball Leagues 1; Tennis Juniors
2, "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5.

"Only three letters today" . . . "Has he cut your hair yet?
I escaped" . . . KVC . . . "Love with the Proper Stranger"
. . . Yeweeweh . . . Light and Bright . . . "You gotta be
like me — no reputation at the GS . . . Clint and Bobba . . .
And everybody's records . . .





Alfred William McCoy

Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Algo

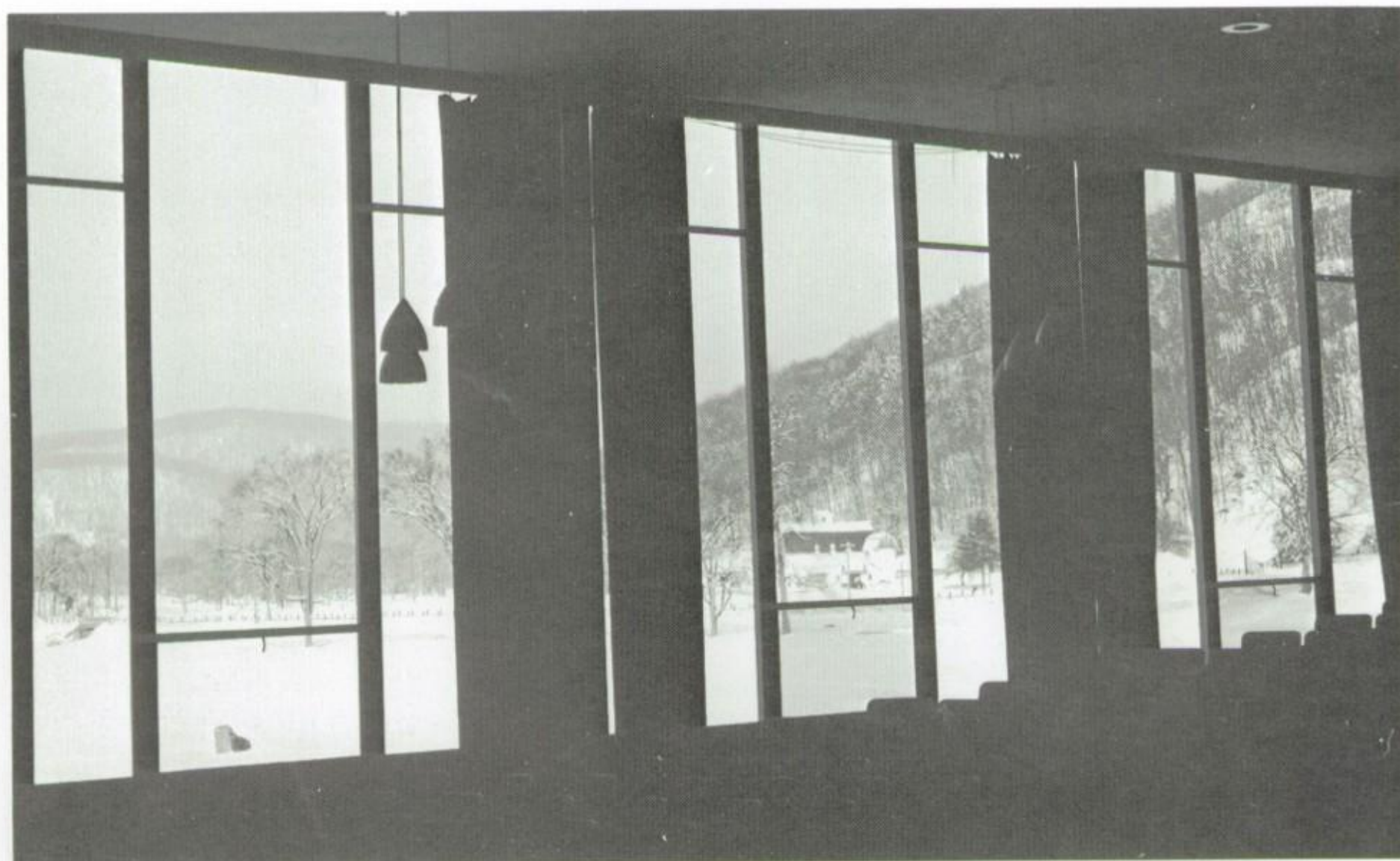
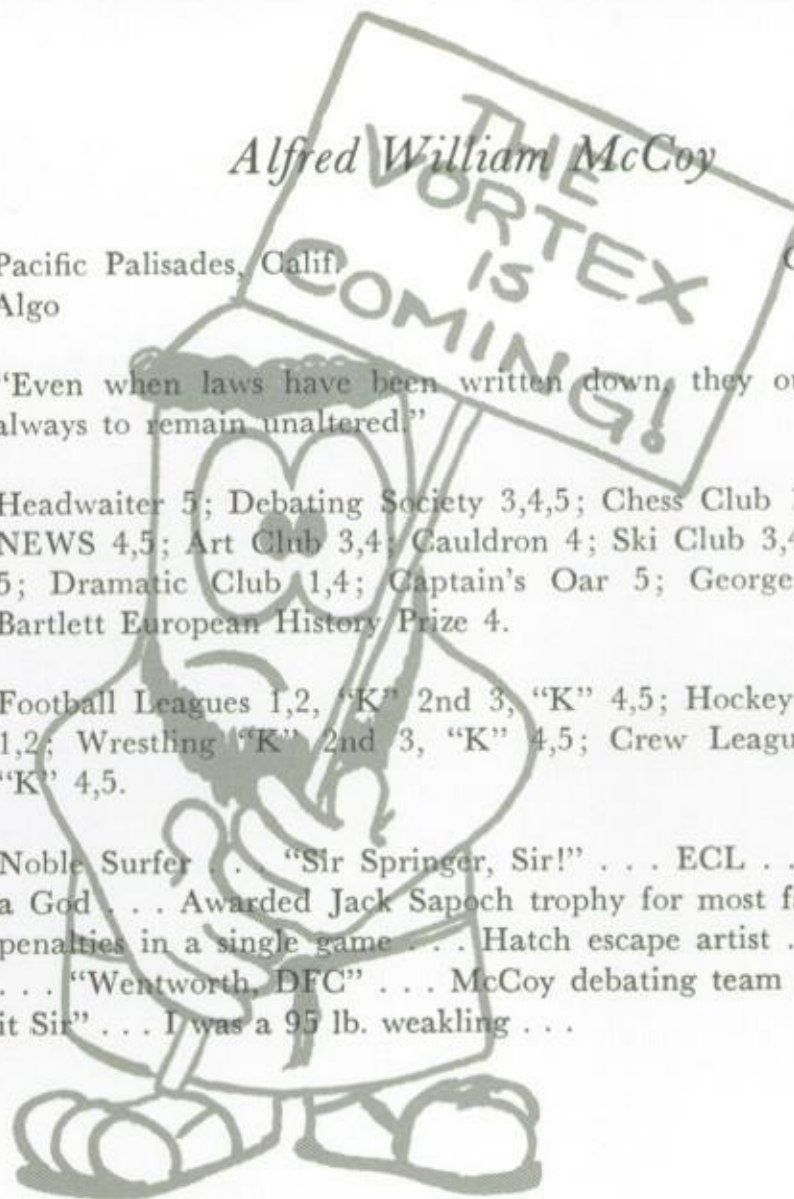
Columbia

"Even when laws have been written down, they ought not always to remain unaltered."

Headwaiter 5; Debating Society 3,4,5; Chess Club 1,2,3,4,5; NEWS 4,5; Art Club 3,4; Cauldron 4; Ski Club 3,4; I.R.C. 5; Dramatic Club 1,4; Captain's Oar 5; George Hodges Bartlett European History Prize 4.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Hockey Leagues 1,2; Wrestling "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3, "K" 4,5.

Noble Surfer . . . "Sir Springer, Sir!" . . . ECL . . . Twice a God . . . Awarded Jack Sapoch trophy for most face mask penalties in a single game . . . Hatch escape artist . . . ECL . . . "Wentworth, DFC" . . . McCoy debating team . . . "eat it Sir" . . . I was a 95 lb. weakling . . .



Timothy Robin Morgan

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Housatonic

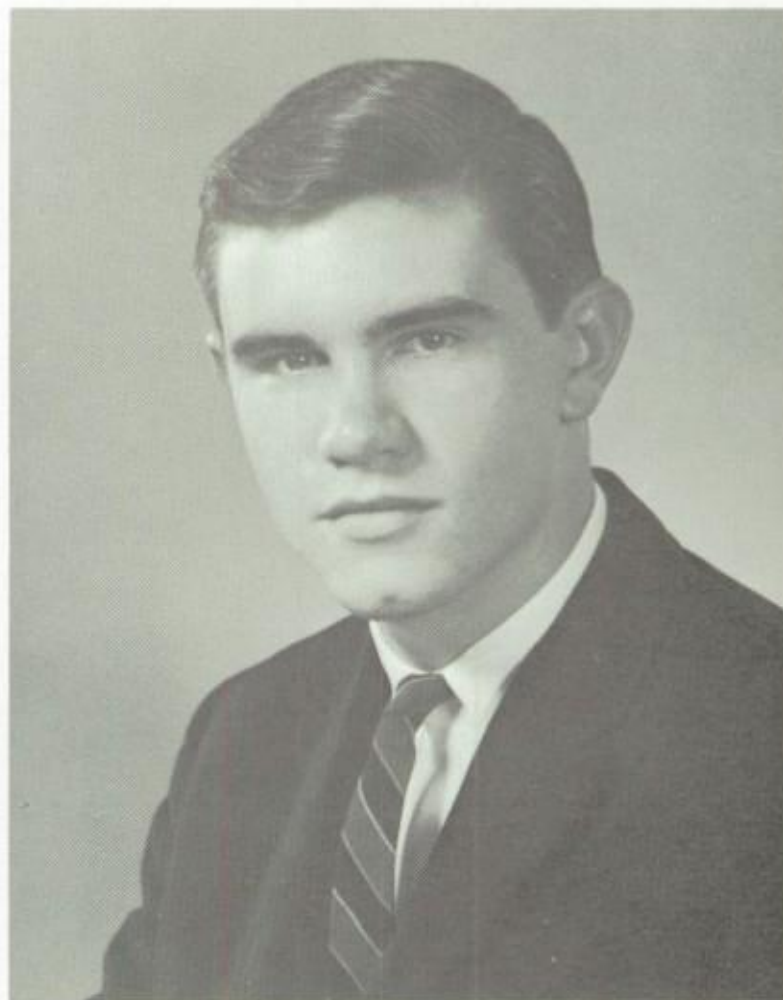
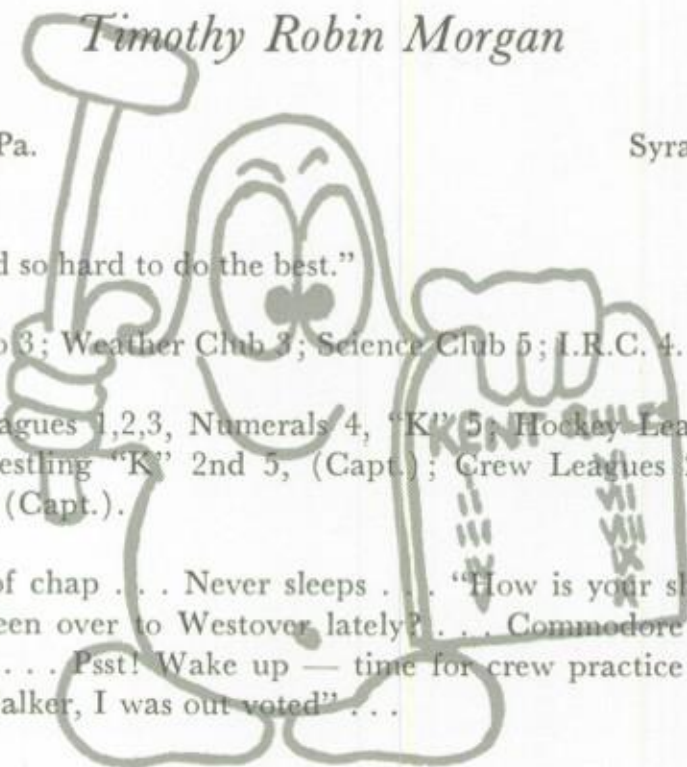
Syracuse

"I have tried so hard to do the best."

Outing Club 3; Weather Club 3; Science Club 5; I.R.C. 4.

Football Leagues 1,2,3, Numerals 4, "K" 5; Hockey Leagues 1,2,3,4; Wrestling "K" 2nd 5, (Capt.); Crew Leagues 2,3,4 "K" 2nd 5, (Capt.).

Quiet sort of chap . . . Never sleeps . . . "How is your shoulder" . . . Been over to Westover lately? . . . Commodore . . . Math Class . . . Psst! Wake up — time for crew practice . . . "But Mr. Walker, I was out voted" . . .



David Golden Morris

Bradford, Pa.
Algo

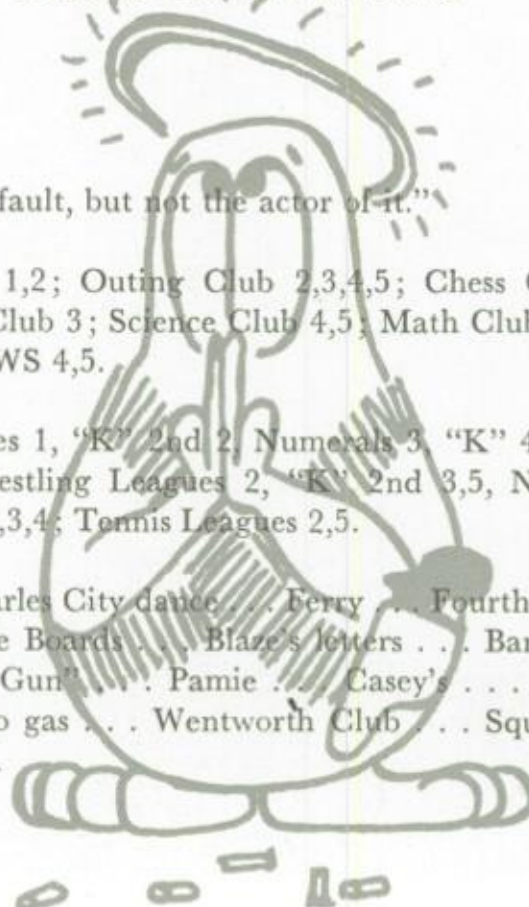
Colgate

"Condemn the fault, but not the actor of it."

Weather Club 1,2; Outing Club 2,3,4,5; Chess Club 2,3,4; Woodworking Club 3; Science Club 4,5; Math Club 5 (Pres.); I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS 4,5.

Football Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2, Numerals 3, "K" 4,5; Hockey Leagues 1; Wrestling Leagues 2, "K" 2nd 3,5, Numerals 4; Crew Leagues 1,3,4; Tennis Leagues 2,5.

Scooter . . . Charles City dance . . . Ferry . . . Fourth Form football . . . College Boards . . . Blaze's letters . . . Barbour's coat . . . "Machine Gun" . . . Pamie . . . Casey's . . . Two boy's, one girl, and no gas . . . Wentworth Club . . . Squinting . . . Toothpaste . . .





David Malcolm Offill

Danbury, Conn.
Macedonian

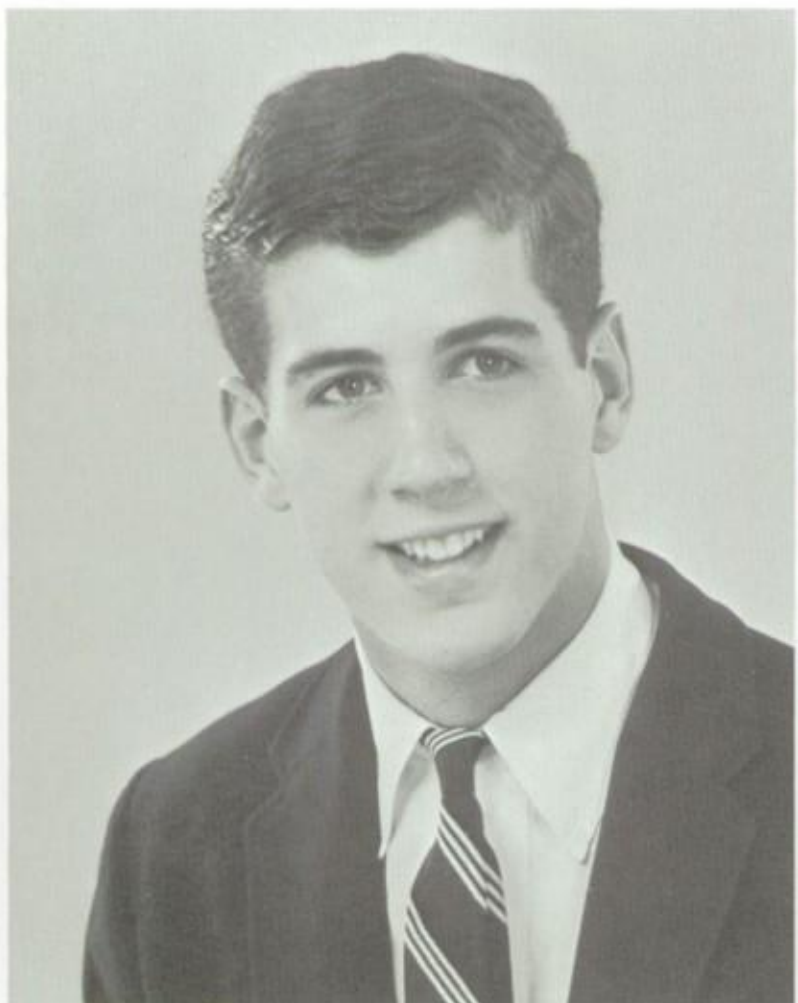
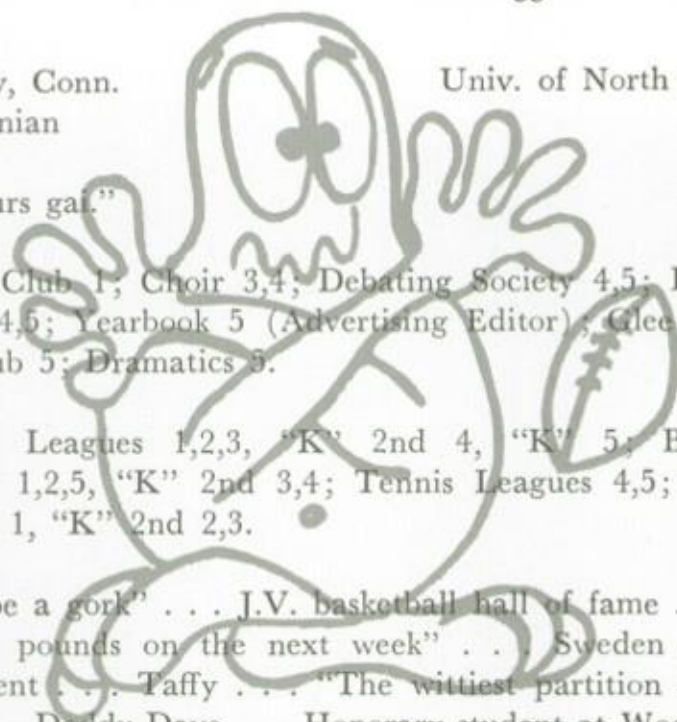
Univ. of North Carolina

"Toujours gai."

Outing Club 1; Choir 3,4; Debating Society 4,5; I.R.C. 5; NEWS 4,5; Yearbook 5 (Advertising Editor); Glee Club 5; Jazz Club 5; Dramatics 5.

Football Leagues 1,2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5; Basketball Leagues 1,2,5, "K" 2nd 3,4; Tennis Leagues 4,5; Baseball Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3.

"Must be a gork" . . . J.V. basketball hall of fame . . . "I'll lose ten pounds on the next week" . . . Sweden and the experiment . . . Taffy . . . "The wittiest partition I evered seen" . . . Daddy Dave . . . Honorary student at Wooster . . .



Richard Murray Patrick

Riverside, Conn.
Algo

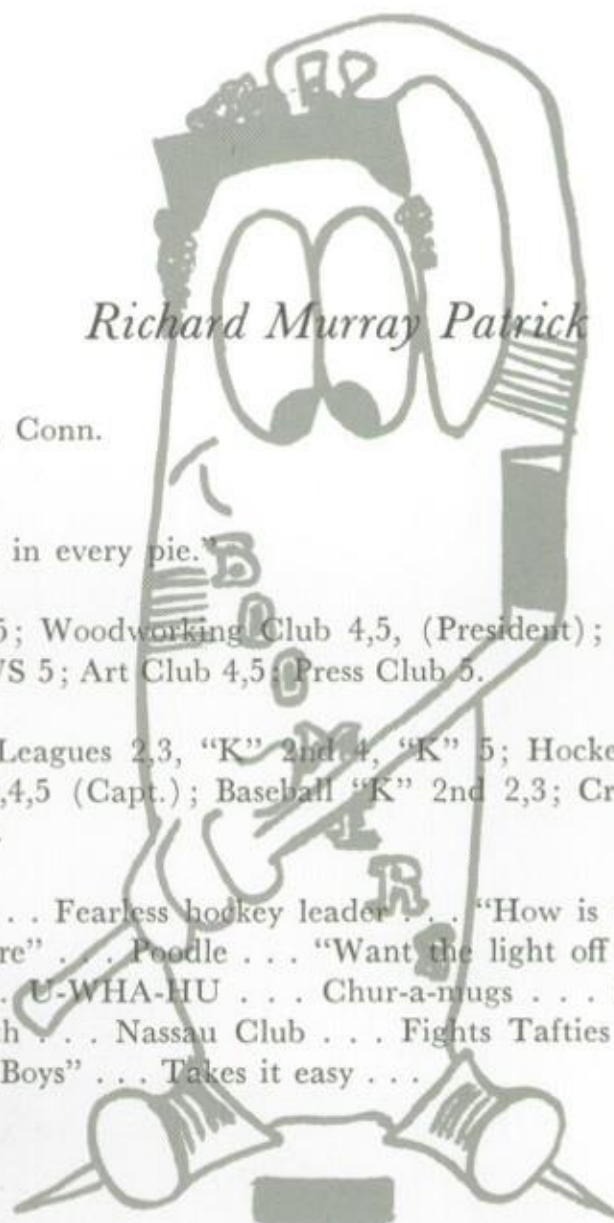
Dartmouth

"A finger in every pie."

I.R.C. 4,5; Woodworking Club 4,5, (President); Chess Club 4,5; NEWS 5; Art Club 4,5; Press Club 5.

Football Leagues 2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5; Hockey "K" 2nd 2, "K" 3,4,5 (Capt.); Baseball "K" 2nd 2,3; Crew Leagues 4, "K" 5.

Boomer . . . Fearless hockey leader . . . "How is the weather down there" . . . Poodle . . . "Want the light off now?" . . . Zeus . . . U-WHA-HU . . . Chur-a-mugs . . . 82-7-2 . . . Dartmouth . . . Nassau Club . . . Fights Tafties . . . "Dick and the Boys" . . . Takes it easy . . .





John Foster Potts, Jr.

Denmark, S.C.
Macedonian

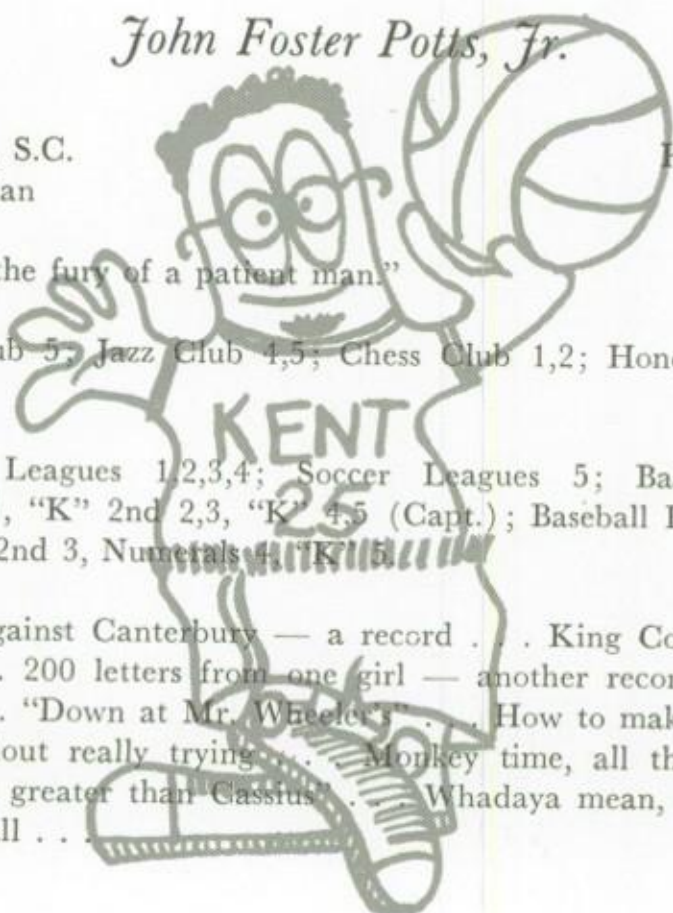
Harvard

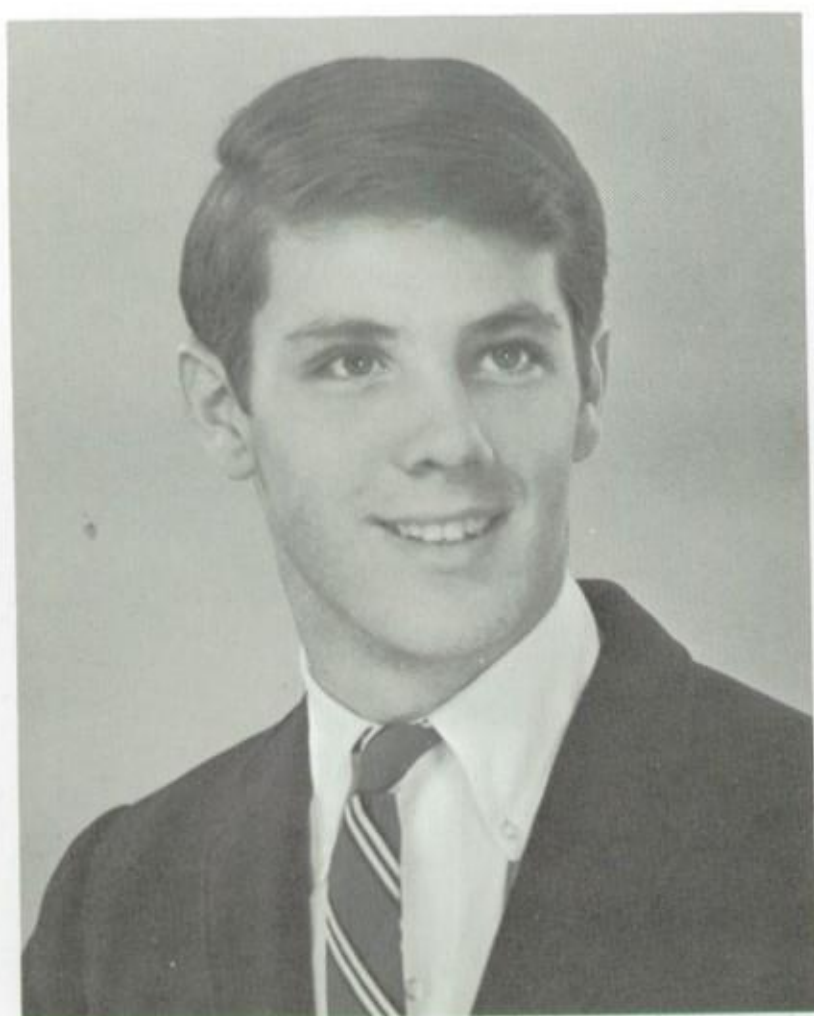
"Beware the fury of a patient man."

Math Club 5; Jazz Club 4,5; Chess Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

Football Leagues 1,2,3,4; Soccer Leagues 5; Basketball Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3, "K" 4,5 (Capt.); Baseball Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, Numerals 4, "K" 5.

80 pts. against Canterbury — a record . . . King Common-room . . . 200 letters from one girl — another record . . . Larlie . . . "Down at Mr. Wheeler's" . . . How to make Harvard without really trying . . . Monkey time, all the time . . . "I'm greater than Cassius" . . . Whadaya mean, go out for baseball . . .





Erl Gould Purnell

Ligonier, Pa.
Housatonic

Ridley

"Gentlemen farmer's — a race worn out quite."

Outing Club 2,3,4,5; I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS 4,5; Yearbook 5;
Kitchen Head 5; Ski Club 4.

Soccer Leagues 2, Numerals 3, "K" 4,5 (Capt.); Hockey
Juniors 2, "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Baseball "K" 2nd 2, Numerals
3, "K" 4,5.

Soccer Captain . . . 11-11-11 . . . Princeton? . . . "When I
was ten years old" . . . 9:00 lights . . . "I will not decorate
for another dance" . . . Baby collics . . . Farmer . . . 11-2
. . . "Where were you, Mrs. Partridge?" . . . Not a bit
loud . . . Puck vs. Hotchkiss . . .

Edward Emmrich Rawson

Arlington, Va.
Housatonic

Colby

"Toil, says the proverbs, is the sire of fame."

Art Club 2,3; Bellringers Guild 2; Chess Club 2; NEWS 3;
German Club 5.

Football Leagues 1,2; Soccer Leagues 3,4,5; Basketball
Leagues 1; Wrestling Leagues 2, "K" 2nd 3,4,5; Tennis
Leagues 1; Crew Leagues 2,3,4,5.

Rick . . . Muscle-man of the mats . . . Twinklotoes . . . Mad
about town . . . Physically unique . . . Pool hall shark . . .
A.P. History . . . Hard worker . . . May become a new teen
craze . . . Not unlike a wedge . . . Veritable rock of Gibraltar
. . . Mezzanine guard . . .



William Bronson Raymond

Cold Spring Harbor, L.I.
Macedonian

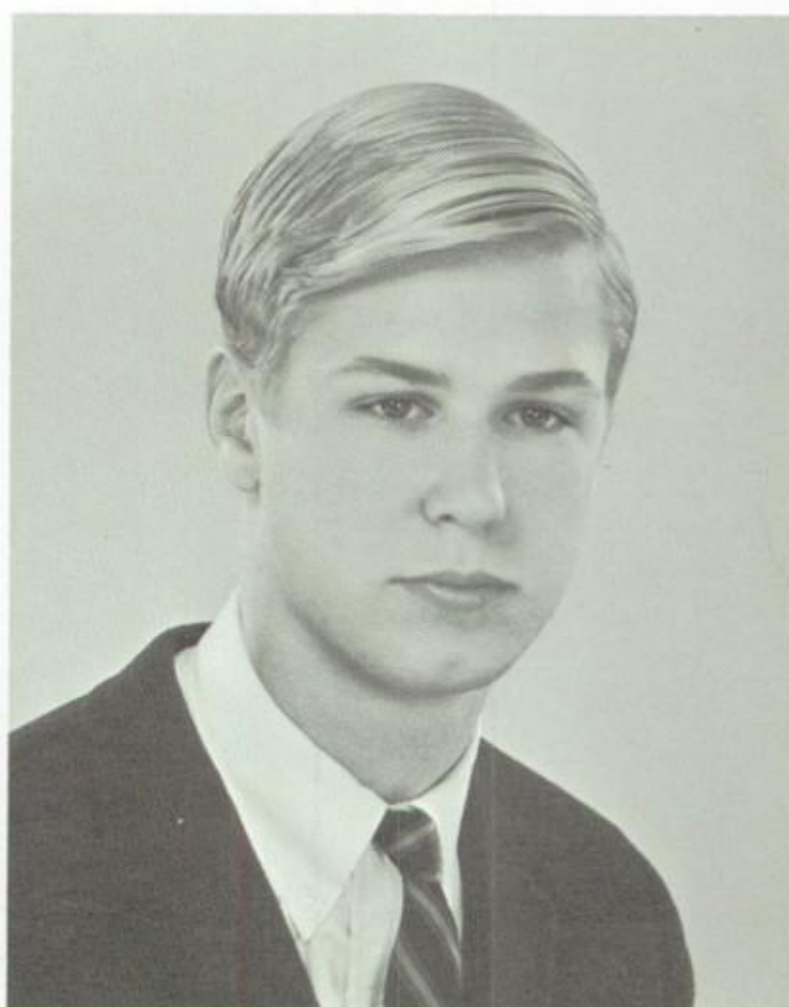
Rutgers

"And so to bed."

Blue Key 3,5; Glee Club 4,5; Kentones 5; I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS
5; Yearbook 5; Cheerleader 5; Press Club 5; Spanish Club
5; Waysiders 4.

Football Leagues 1,2; Soccer Leagues 3,4,5; Hockey Leagues
1,2,3,4; Wrestling Leagues 5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3, "K" 2nd
4, "K" 5.

Combing his blond locks . . . James Bond . . . "Henry, you
cheap . . ." "It's a lovely day today" . . . Cupcakes . . .
"Stevens, we raised you from a boy" . . . "I'm sorry, but"
. . . Sleeping Beauty . . . Get outa here kid . . .





David George Robinson

Terryville, Conn.
Housatonics

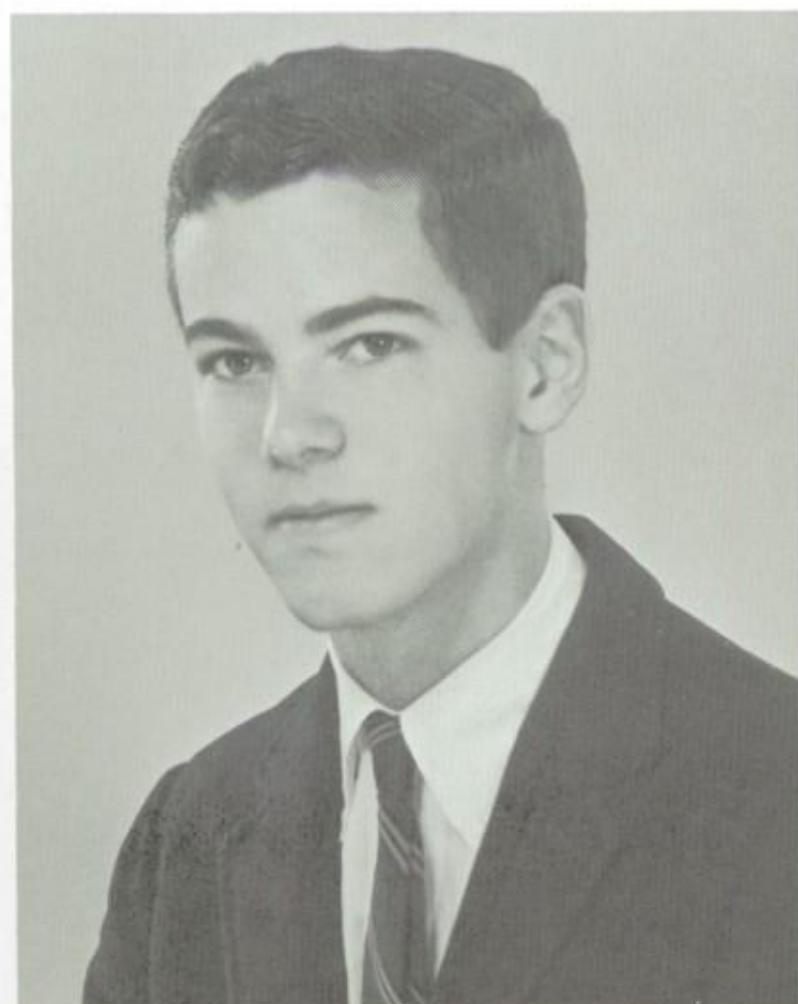
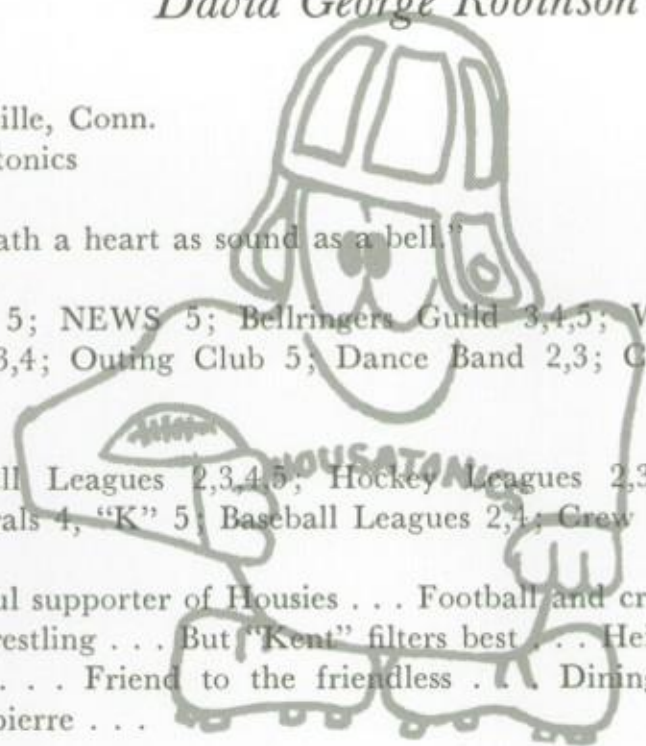
Ursinus

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell."

Choir 5; NEWS 5; Bellringers Guild 3,4,5; Woodworking Club 3,4; Outing Club 5; Dance Band 2,3; Concert Band 2,3.

Football Leagues 2,3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 2,3; Wrestling Numerals 4, "K" 5; Baseball Leagues 2,4; Crew Leagues 3,5.

Faithful supporter of Housies . . . Football and crew . . . Varsity wrestling . . . But "Kent" filters best . . . Heil . . . Who? Robo . . . Friend to the friendless . . . Dining Hall . . . Rodespierre . . .



James Edward Roselle

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Housatonic

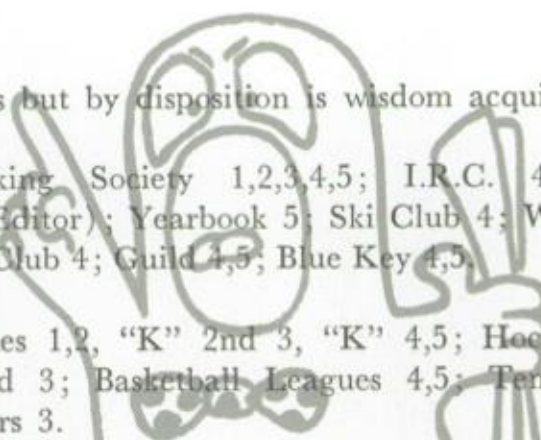
Northwestern

"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

Public Speaking Society 1,2,3,4,5; I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS 3,4,5 (Copy Editor); Yearbook 5; Ski Club 4; Woodworking Club 3; Jazz Club 4; Guild 4,5; Blue Key 4,5.

Soccer Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Hockey Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3; Basketball Leagues 4,5; Tennis Leagues 1,2,4,5, Juniors 3.

Brillo-head . . . Boozer . . . Bullet's boy . . . Intellectual idiot . . . Quilted . . . Phantom chairman . . . The press is oppressed . . . Son of Lawrence . . . Jumper . . . Time, terrible . . . Rough rugbier . . . "I'd hit him, but" . . . One of three, please . . .



Frank Charles Schell

Barrington, Ill.
Housatonic

Stanford

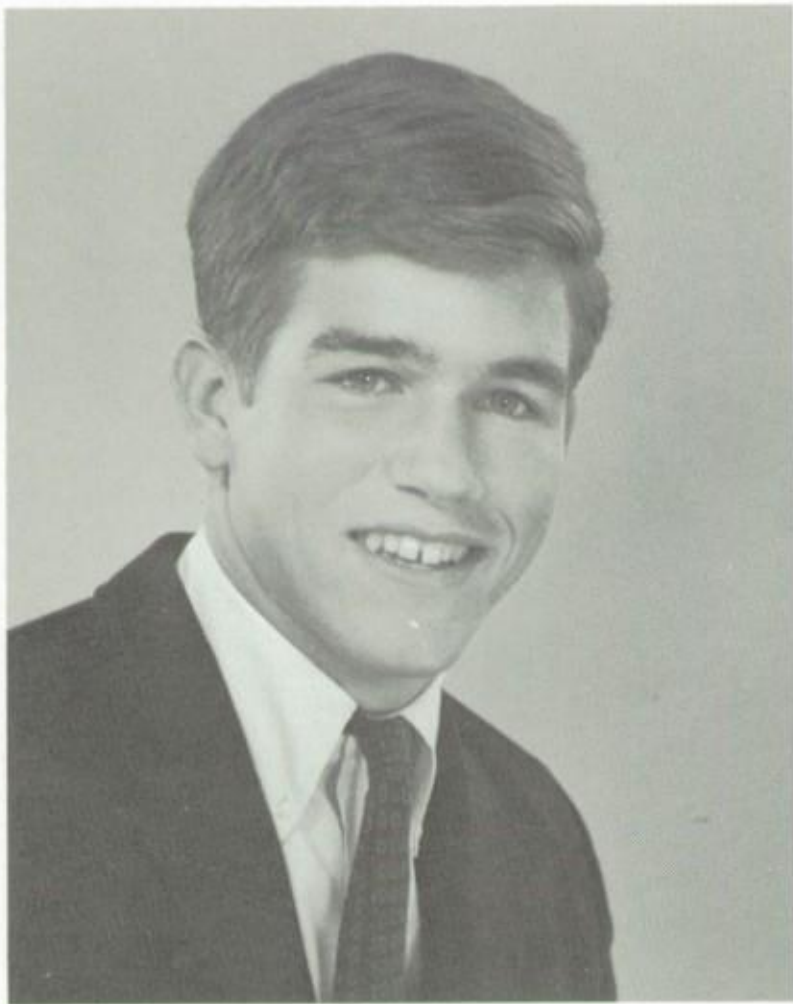
"Twilight had in her sober livery all things clad."

Glee Club 4,5 (Sec.); Kentones 4; NEWS 4,5; Blue Key 4,5; Science Club 5; Public Speaking Society 4,5; Chess Club 4,5; Ski Club 4; French Club 5; Chemistry Prize 4.

Soccer Leagues 2,3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 2,3,4,5; Tennis Leagues 2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5.

Snowball . . . Part of the in-group from New Orleans . . .
The surfer from the mid-west . . . Nemesis: French Boards
. . . Tennis pro . . . Brook's Brother's everything . . . Snys
. . . Nothing new about a TR-3 . . .





John Dorsey Semler

Salisbury, Conn.
Macedonian

Univ. of Vermont

"Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors!"

I.R.C. 4,5; Woodworking Club 5; Chess Club 4; Sports Car Club 3,4.

Football Leagues 2, "K" 2nd 3,4; Soccer "K" 5; Hockey "K" 2nd 2, "K" 3,4,5; Baseball "K" 2nd 2, "K" 3,4,5 (Capt.).

Gerbra . . . Jackie . . . Chi-chi banana . . . Melon-head . . .
"My name is Thack Themler" . . . "Cool it fat-face" . . .
Mathematical genius . . . Not a bit jealous of Yalies . . . Fa-
vorite pastime: slapping Bobba . . . 61 not 62 . . .



Franz Carlton Skinner

Belvedere, Calif.
Macedonian

McGill

"Then not to kneel, almost seemed like a vulgar boast."

Jazz Club 4,5 (Pres.); Skeet Club 4; I.R.C. 4,5; NEWS 5.

Football Leagues 1,2 "K" 2nd 3,4, "K" 5; Basketball Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3, "K" 4,5; Baseball Leagues 1, Juniors 2,3; Tennis Leagues 4,5.

Basketball prowess . . . A logical positivist . . . LAC . . . The original jetsetter . . . New York and San Francisco . . . And Sequoia National Park . . . Freud and father, not to mention LBJ . . . Myopic domestic patron . . . Pay T.V. . . .



Peter Lundell Smith

San Marino, Calif.
Algo

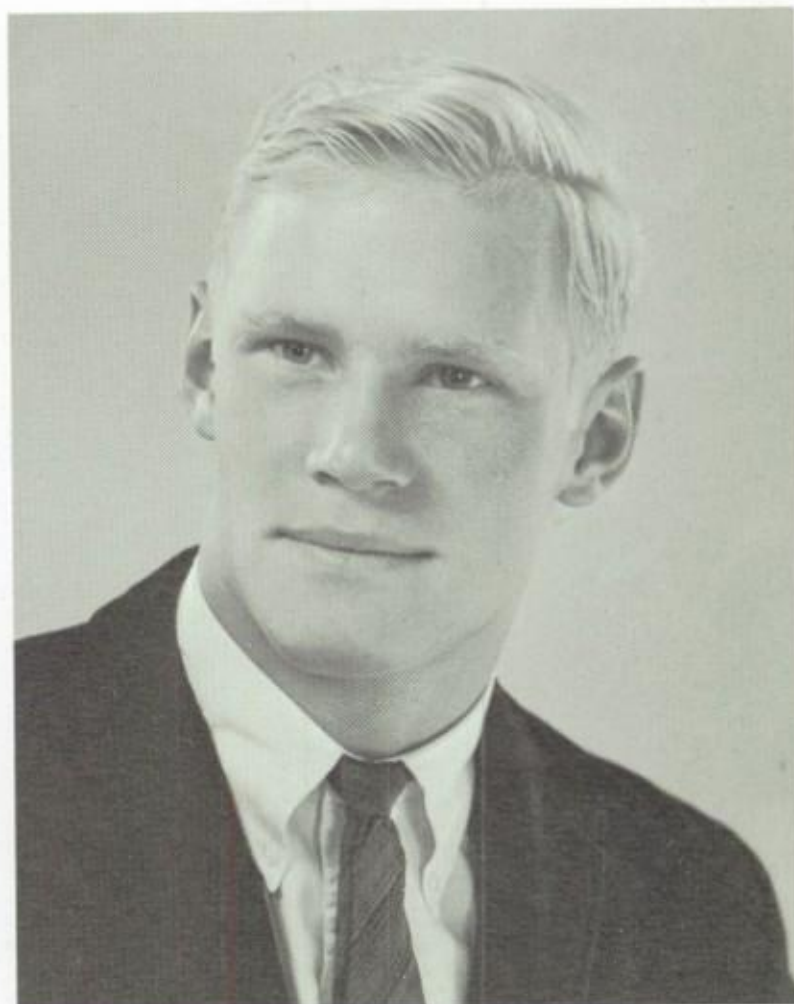
Oregon

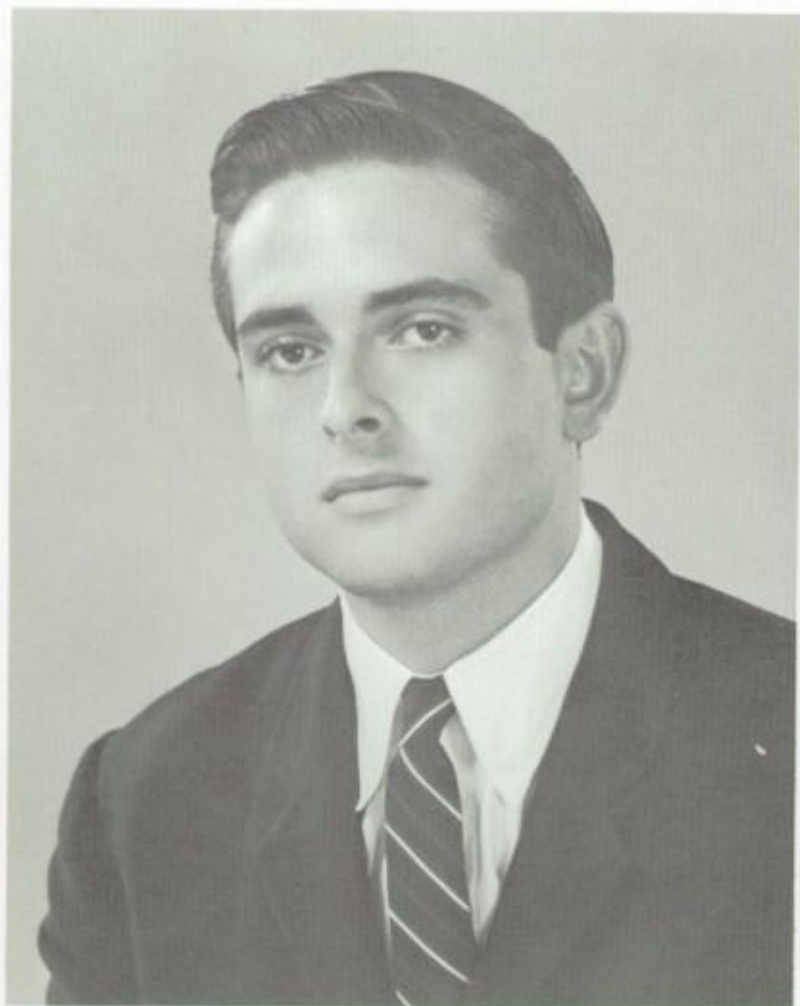
"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Verger 5; Form Officer 1,2,3,4; Choir 3; Science Club 4.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Hockey Leagues 1,3, Juniors 2, "K" 2nd 4; Wrestling "K" 2nd 5; Baseball Leagues 1, "K" 2nd 2,3, Numerals 4; Tennis Leagues 5.

Feather head . . . Andi . . . "How'd you learn to drive?" . . . Getting up early to study? . . . 15 minutes a day to a new you . . . The Demostheness of the Chapel . . . Are you a 170 pound weakling? . . . Seen any good movies lately? . . . How is Miss Waugh? . . .





Michale Albert Smithies

New York, N.Y.
Algo

Tulane

"I haven't been abroad in so long that I almost speak English without an accent."

Spanish Club 1,2,3,4,5 (Pres.); Blue Key 5; French Club 5; I.R.C. 4,5; Woodworking Club 5; Press Club 5.

Football Leagues 1,2,3; Soccer Leagues 4,5; Basketball Leagues 1,3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 2; Crew Leagues 1,2,3; Tennis Leagues 4,5.

Cisco . . . Never complains . . . Always smiling . . . Tree trunks . . . The Cuban aristocrat and fisherman . . . Loves New York City . . . Oleo . . . Active member of Sleepy Hollow . . . Alias, the bearded one . . . Kathy's Clown . . . Tulane . . .



Alan Carhart Snyder

Scarsdale, N.Y.
Macedonian

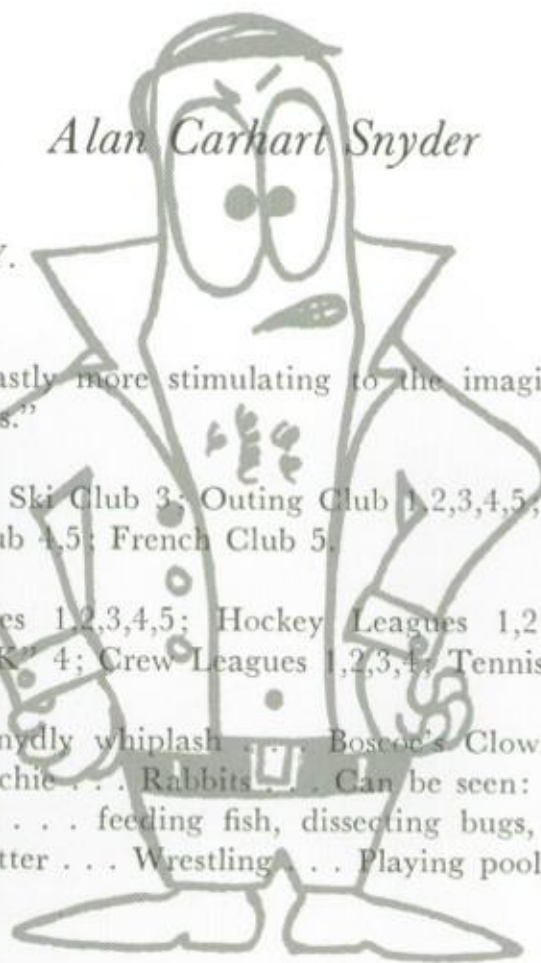
Georgetown

"Science is vastly more stimulating to the imagination than are the classics."

Art Club 1,2; Ski Club 3; Outing Club 1,2,3,4,5; Skeet Club 2; Science Club 4,5; French Club 5.

Soccer Leagues 1,2,3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 1,2; Wrestling "K" 2nd 4, "K" 4; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,4; Tennis Leagues 5.

Snyds . . . Snydly whiplash . . . Boscoe's Clown . . . Rat face . . . Frenchie . . . Rabbits . . . Can be seen: . . . dissecting Faux Pas . . . feeding fish, dissecting bugs, racing rats . . . Breds' butter . . . Wrestling . . . Playing pool . . .





John Pulsifer Stanton, Jr.

Los Angeles, Calif.
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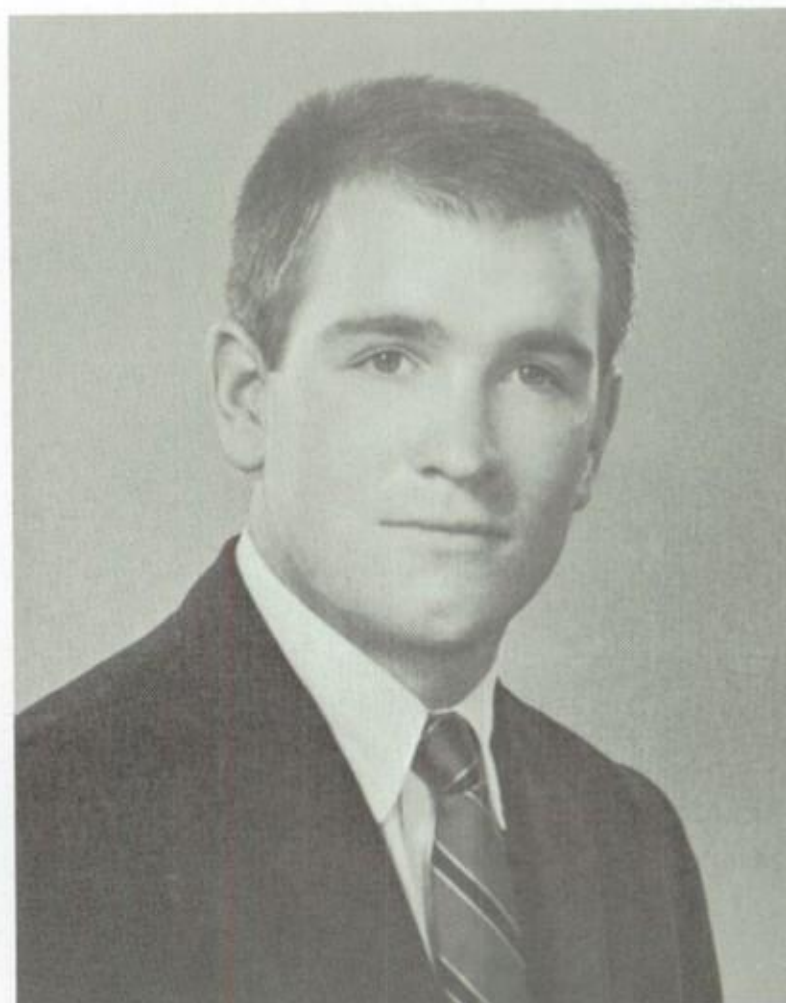
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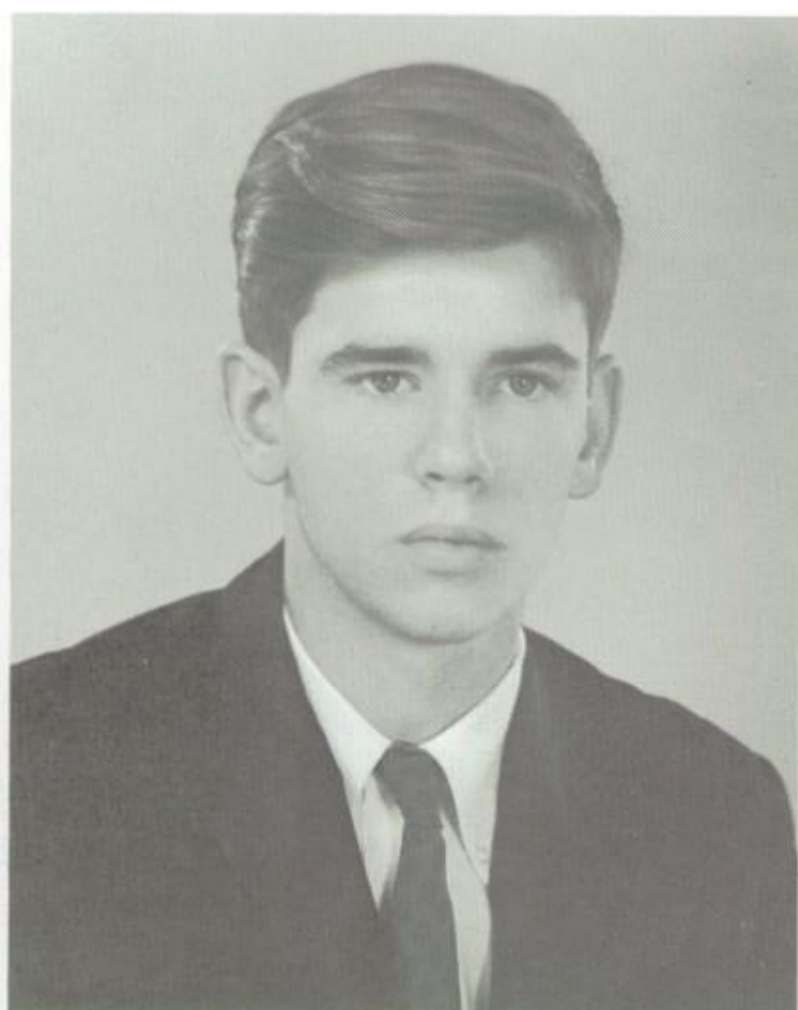
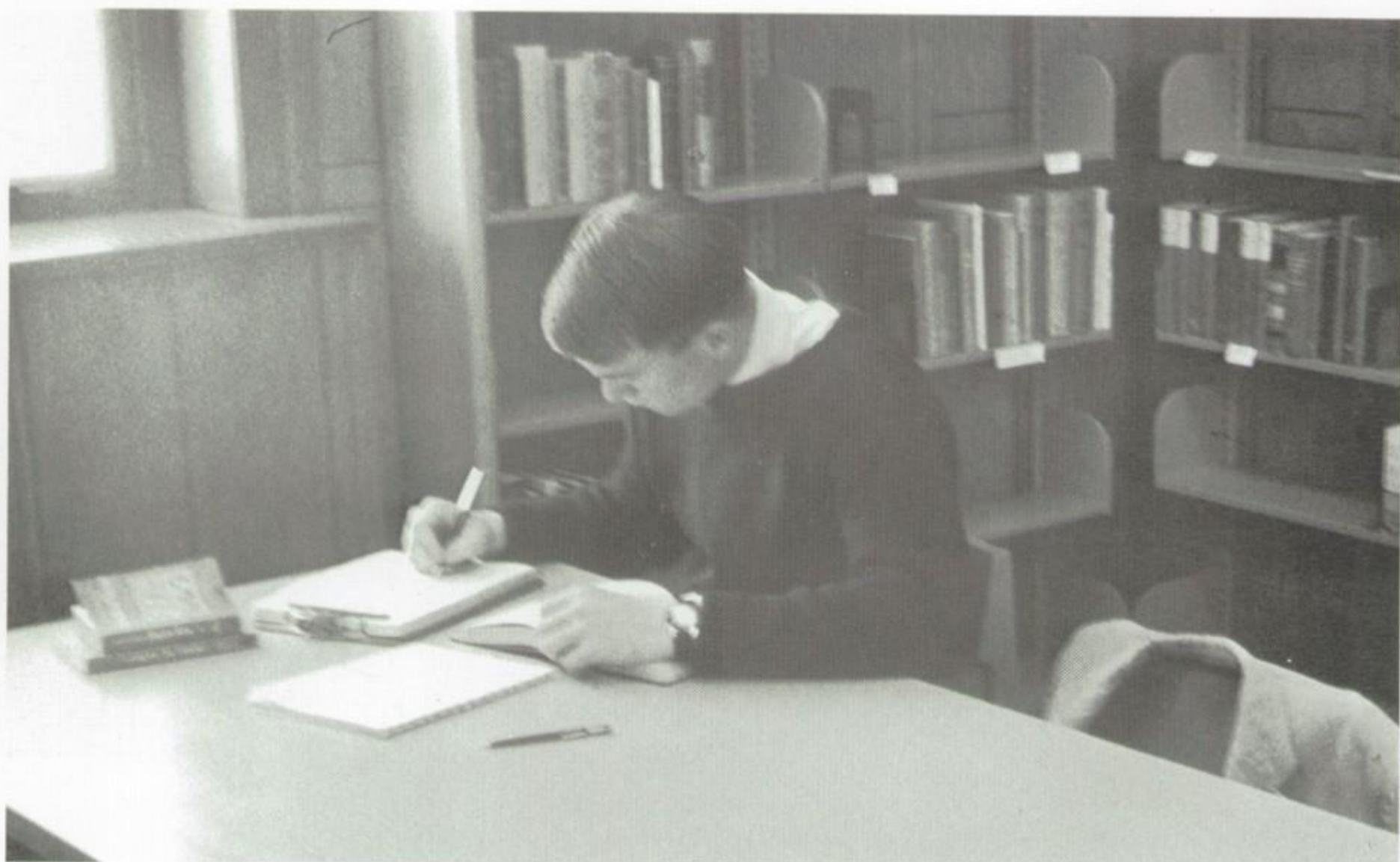
"Californians are a race of people; they are not merely inhabitants of a state."

Blue Key 3,4,5; I.R.C. 4,5; Sports Car Club 3,4,5; Social Council 4; Spanish Club 5; Dramatics 5; NEWS 4,5.

Football "K" 2nd 3, "K" 4,5; Wrestling "K" 3,4,5; Crew Leagues 3,4; Tennis Leagues 5.

S.R.T. . . . Tinkerbelle . . . Wentworth Club . . . Clay . . .
Surfing? . . . Club Tennis . . . "Stoked" . . . Marriage at
20 . . . "Bitchin'" . . . 19 going on 12 . . . Harry Mann
. . . Mac's a pet . . . "Who's minding the store?" . . . Un-
limited . . . "When I was a boy" . . . "It's nice out . . ."





Nelson Kyle Steenland

Houston, Texas
Housatonic

Stanford

"The hat is the Ultimium moriens of respectability."

I.R.C. 4,5; Art Club 2,3; Math Club 5; Dramatics 4,5;
Guild 4,5.

Soccer Leagues 2,3, "K" 2nd 4,5; Basketball Leagues 2,3,4,5;
Tennis "K" 2nd 2,3,4, "K" 5.

Texas and Houston . . . Haircut?? . . . Negative Increment
in Chemistry . . . Take a shower . . . Girls, Girls, Girls . . .
Jane, Lore and finally Anne . . . 5th quint . . . Graduate
early . . . Varsity . . . Tennis . . . Ubangi . . .

John Bradford Stevens, Jr.

Wallingford, Conn.
Macedonian

Princeton

"Respect all such as sing when all alone."

Glee Club 3,4,5; Kentones 5; Waysiders 4; NEWS 4,5 (Managing Editor); Form Officer 2,3; Blue Key 3,4,5; Jazz Club 4; Outing Club 1; Bellringers Guild 2; I.R.C. 5.

Football Leagues 1,2; Soccer Leagues 3; "K" 2nd 4,5; Hockey Leagues 1,3,4, Juniors 2; Basketball Leagues 5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,4,5.

"I'm gonna tell you 'bout the comin' of the judgement" . . .
Class beach party . . . Arch-conservative . . . "I'm gonna
make the roll this time" . . . All 700 on College Boards . . .
The what Co-op? . . . A new guitar every term . . . Thru-
way drag . . . Waterskiing . . .



Martin Lewis Taylor

Sharon, Conn.
Macedonian

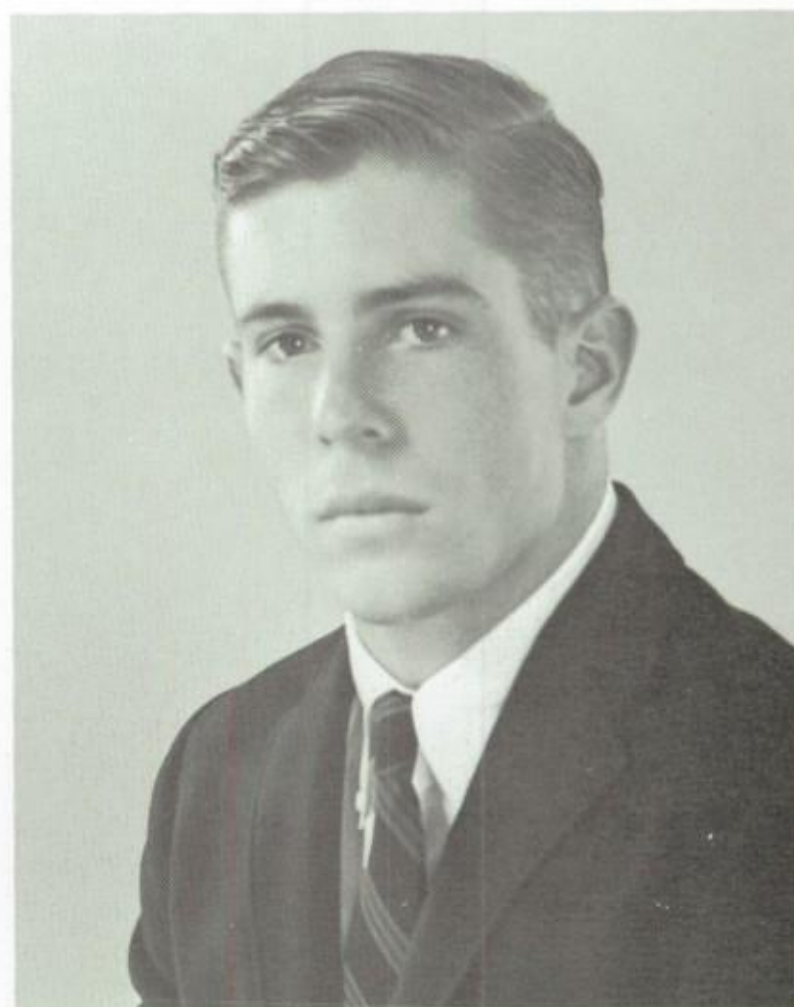
Stanford

"Hit hard, hit fast, hit often."

Debating Club 2,3,4,5 (Co-Chairman); NEWS 4,5 (Managing Editor); Choir 4; Glee Club 5; Sports Car Club 4; Yearbook 3,4.

Football Leagues 1,2, "K" 2nd 3, Numerals 4, "K" 5;
Hockey Leagues 2; Wrestling Leagues 3, "K" 2nd 4,5;
Tennis Leagues 2,3,4,5; Franklin Trophy.

Marty's Barbershop . . . Music crazy . . . Scrappy guard . . .
Big man in the line . . . Bradford College . . . Cute little
glasses . . . Real quiet . . . "I can hardly hear you, Marty"
. . . "Mother, please, I'd rather do it myself" . . .





Thomas Slocum Tilghman

South Orange, N.J.
Housatonic

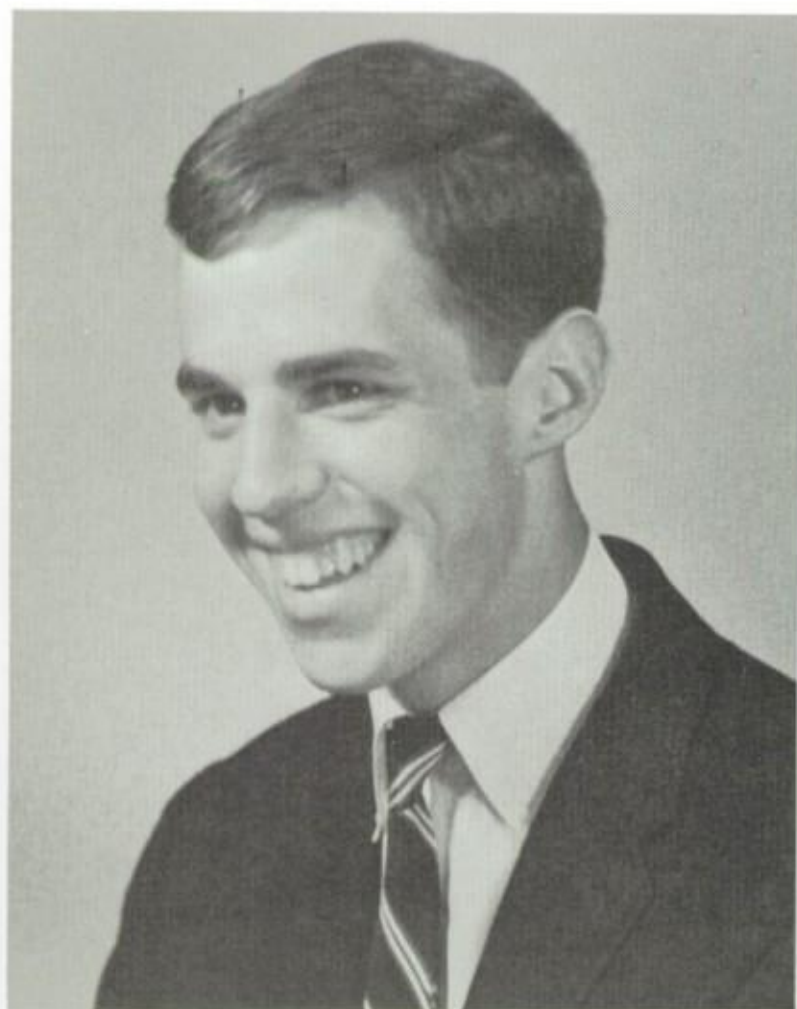
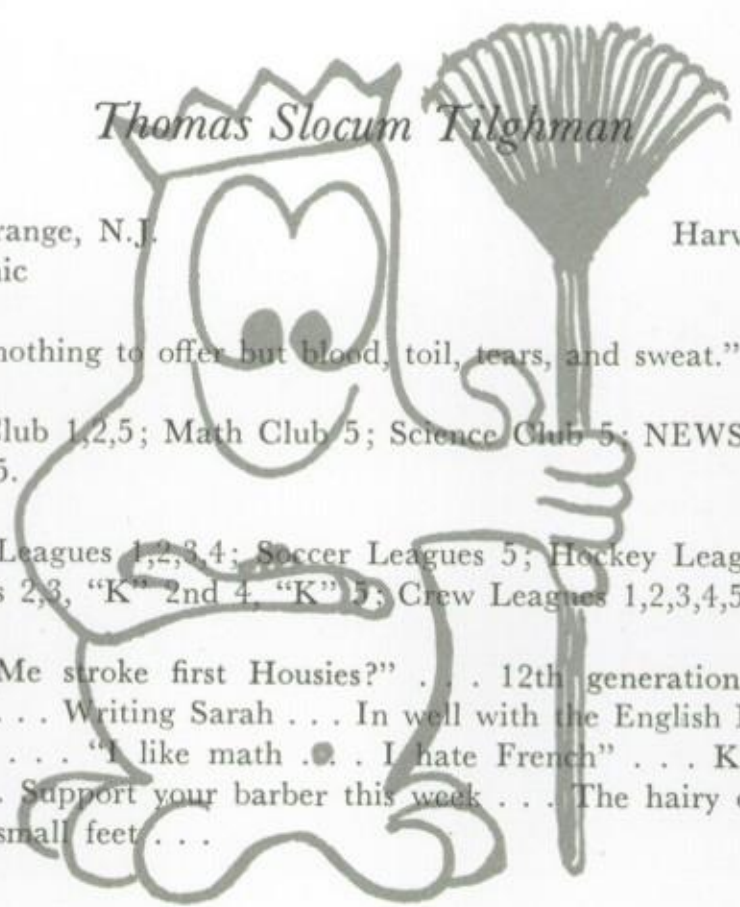
Harvard

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

Outing Club 1,2,5; Math Club 5; Science Club 5; NEWS 5;
I.R.C. 4,5.

Football Leagues 1,2,3,4; Soccer Leagues 5; Hockey Leagues
1, Juniors 2,3, "K" 2nd 4, "K" 5; Crew Leagues 1,2,3,4,5.

"What? Me stroke first Housies?" . . . 12th generation at
Harvard . . . Writing Sarah . . . In well with the English De-
partment . . . "I like math . . . I hate French" . . . King
yards . . . Support your barber this week . . . The hairy one
with the small feet . . .



Levin Lyttleton Waters, 5th

Guilford, Conn.
Algo

Hobart

"Nothing is there more friendly to a man than a friend in
need."

Sacristan 5; I.R.C. 4,5; Blue Key 3,4,5; Choir 4; Glee Club
5,6; Bell Ringers Guild 5; Cheerleader 5; Yearbook 5 (Senior
Editor); Ski Club 4,5; NEWS 3,4,5.

Football Leagues 3, "K" 2nd 4,5 (Capt.); Hockey Leagues
3,4, "K" 2nd 5; Crew Leagues 2,3,4 (Capt.), "K" 2nd 5.

Fat Water . . . Quimillus . . . Cardinal . . . Dat's Fubal
. . . Late to bed, early to rise . . . Keller's Feller . . . Yale?
. . . BU. no! . . . U.V.A. . . . Near Sweetbriar
. . . "I got a date with the Leech" . . . "See you in chapel"
. . . "I'm out of control" . . .



Allan McLane Williams

Pittsfield, Mass.
Macedonian

Univ. of North Carolina

"The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer."

NEWS 5; Yearbook 5 (Underform Editor); Cheerleader 5; Woodworking Club 5; Blue Key 5; Glee Club 5; I.R.C. 5; Ski Club 4; Dance Committee 5.

Football Leagues 1,2; Soccer Leagues 3,4,5; Hockey Leagues 1,2,3,4, "K" 2nd 5; Crew Leagues 1,4,5, "K" 2nd (Henley) 2, "K" 3.

The green Mariah . . . The Cape . . . Ho-Jo's . . . First night in New York . . . Barbie; "I've already got a date" . . . At the moment, Brenda . . . Never trust a woman . . . Henley Blazer . . . Massie Soccer . . . Time to go to bed . . . Willy . . . UNC . . .



Adrian John Burch

London, England
Housatonic

London Hospital Medical College

"The lunatic, the lover, and the poet
Are of an imagination all compact . . ."

I.R.C. 5; Choir 5.

Wrestling Leagues 5; Crew Leagues 5.

Known as lefty . . . Heavy southern accent . . . Beatle records . . . 3 zipper black jeans go well with a blazer . . . Never misses a class . . . Barbara and the temptations . . . A.P. . . . sleeping . . . Never seen before 9:15 . . .





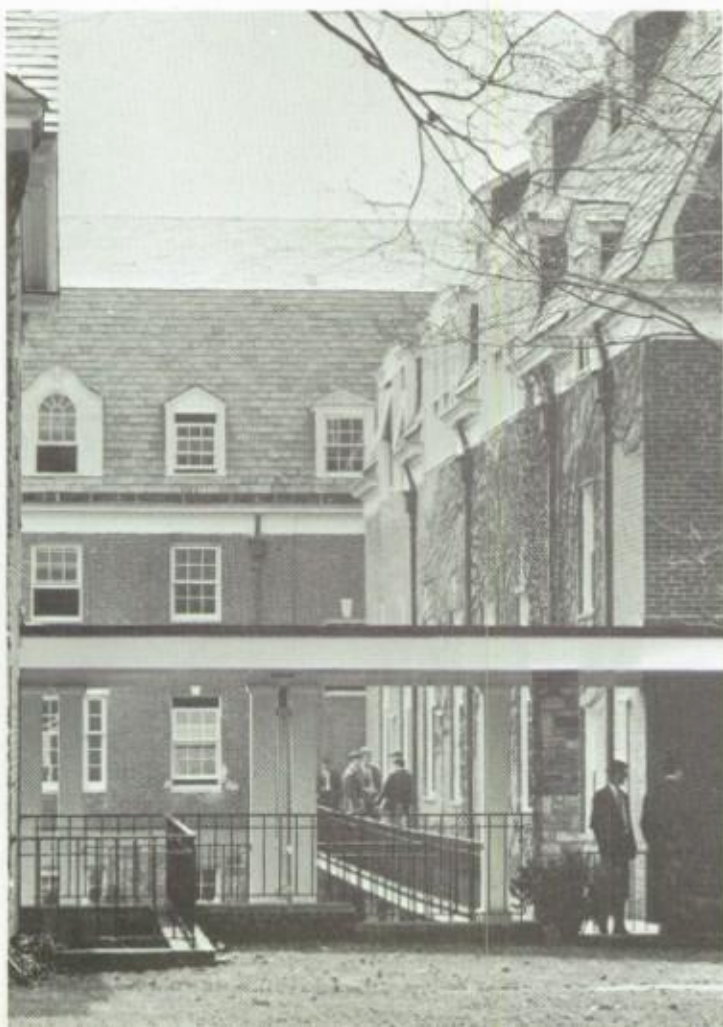
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PETER IRVING

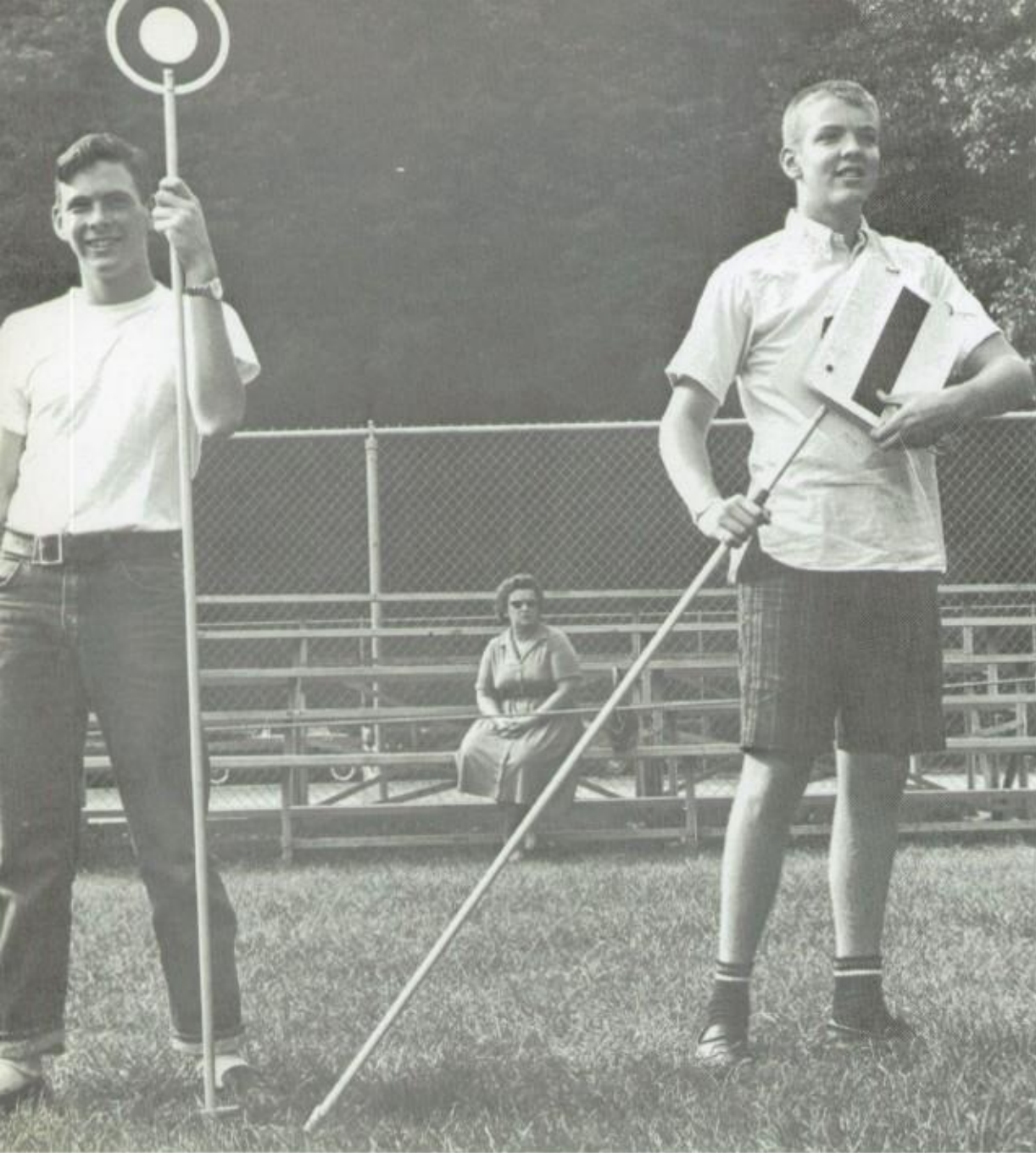
A Member of the Class of 1964



*In This Wide Valley Where We Learned to Live,
Hailing the Past, We Face Futurity.*



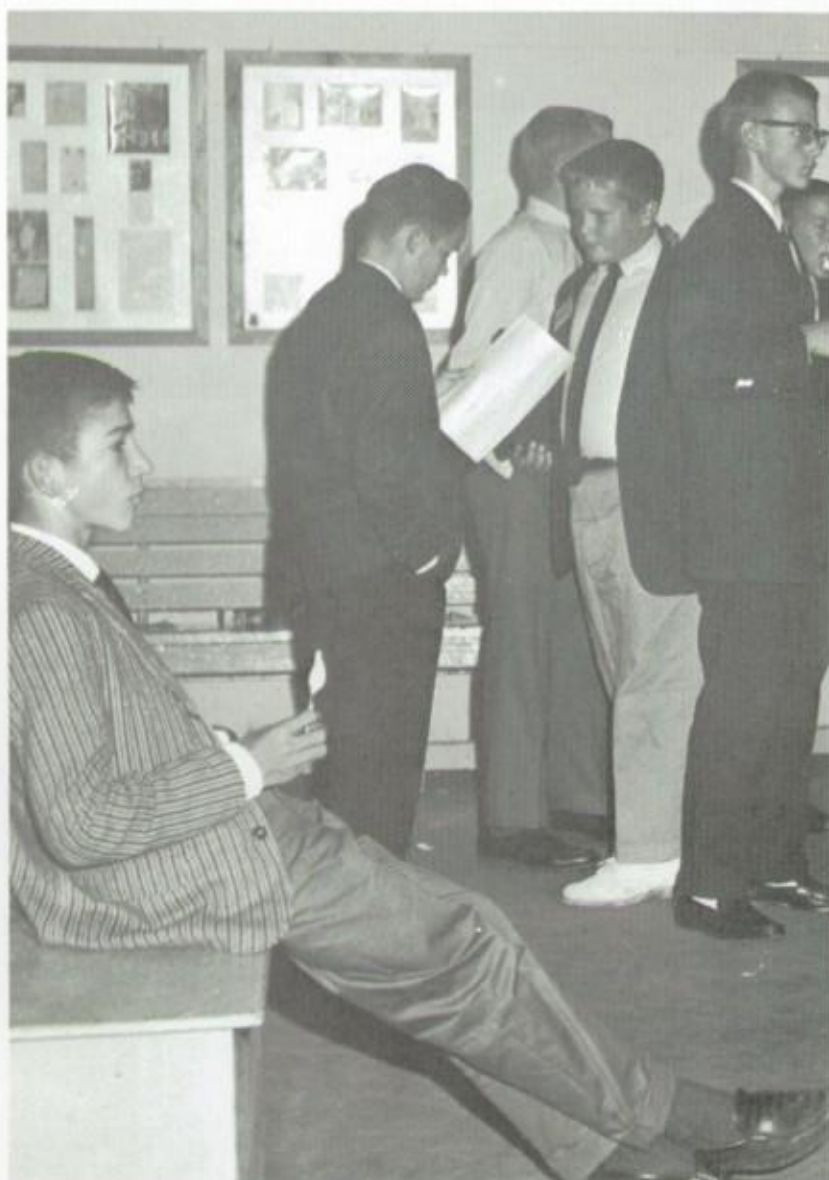
A HISTORY OF THE BOYS OF '64



Rabble



Horton carries



Dreams of Glory

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

With this noble thought in mind the first members of the class of 1964 marched stoutly across Freedom Bridge, linking Kent with the rest of the modern world.

Traditionally the Second Form is the low man on the Kent totem pole, and we were no exception to this rule. During the first year we did just about everything one could do and still exist. When the first indicator marks arrived we discovered that our first six weeks of advanced placement touch football had resulted in one of the dumbest classes in Kent history.

We made errors of commission and omission which caused our Sixth Form "big brothers" to look with disdain on our class. When Bill White, the Dining Hall Head and Captain of the wres-



1959-60 Massies

Jake
and
Willy



Some stayed — some left

ting team, told Hal Duell to drag off his table, it only seemed natural for Hal to reply, "Don't sweat it." Then there was the time Lloyd and Mudcat carefully put a pair of ten pound army boots over the door, in hope of quieting the wrath of Ric Rawson, after Ric's discovery of twenty frogs in his bed. Unfortunately, as with most ingenious plans, something went wrong. Prefect Sweitzer entered first and was subsequently brained by a pair of falling boots. Baseball, the national pastime, is played all over the country — and in the North Dorm. When Grant Monsarrat and Bob Edwards decided to play catch in the hallway one Sunday, during senior exams, the national pastime proved trouble. Poor Grant just did not have major league reach to snare the ball that Bob chucked at the fire alarm. In fact, Bob did such a good job on the alarm that the alarm couldn't be stopped.

For each of these little pranks the Sixth Form dedicated themselves to matching us with "pranks" of their own. The green chair, duck walking races,



1960



King yards



William Who?



and hallway scrubbing with toothbrushes proved great fun for all involved — especially Form Six. Banner contests were also fun. Senior loveables such as Jim Jim made us spend hours working on sports banners every Wednesday and Saturday for a prize of strawberry shortcake that the seniors would eat if the Prefects, acting as judges, didn't get it first. When the year ended, we were dis-united, full of cliques, but also full of hope for the next year.

The following September quickly arrived and the class returned full of confidence. We were confronted by many new formmates which gave us a much needed boost. Our great confidence was soon driven out when we found that the Sixth Form saw little or no difference in the Second or Third Forms and continued life as before.

Near the end of September we encountered a completely new phenomenon at the boys' school — a girls' school. The first intra-school party was a square dance in the old gym. At this "gala" affair



Stat Store

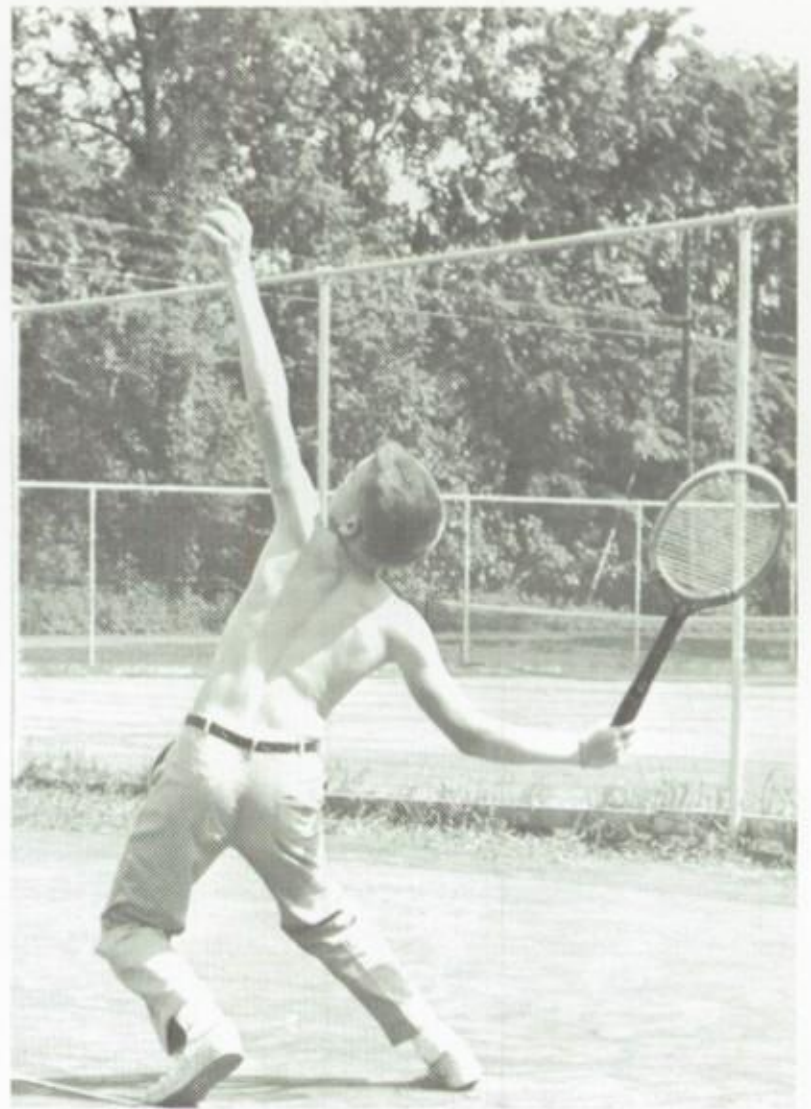
we found security in the punch bowl and not on the dance floor, but this would change. Tosh and Mook were the first of the socially eminent in the form.

Although we tried very hard in most everything we did, the class had trouble in convincing anyone at Kent that we would ever be able to make the grade.

Spring term was particularly difficult. One night some mystery writer practiced his prose on the study hall wall and we were immediately accused of the crime. When no one confessed, the Fifth Form swung into action. Using Gestapo tactics we were threatened, until they finally realized that we hadn't done anything.

We left in June a little discouraged but still hoping.

Fourth form year was a year of projects — the biggest of these projects was the building of the bridge. It also served to solve one of the forms' biggest problems — cliques. We were all aware that

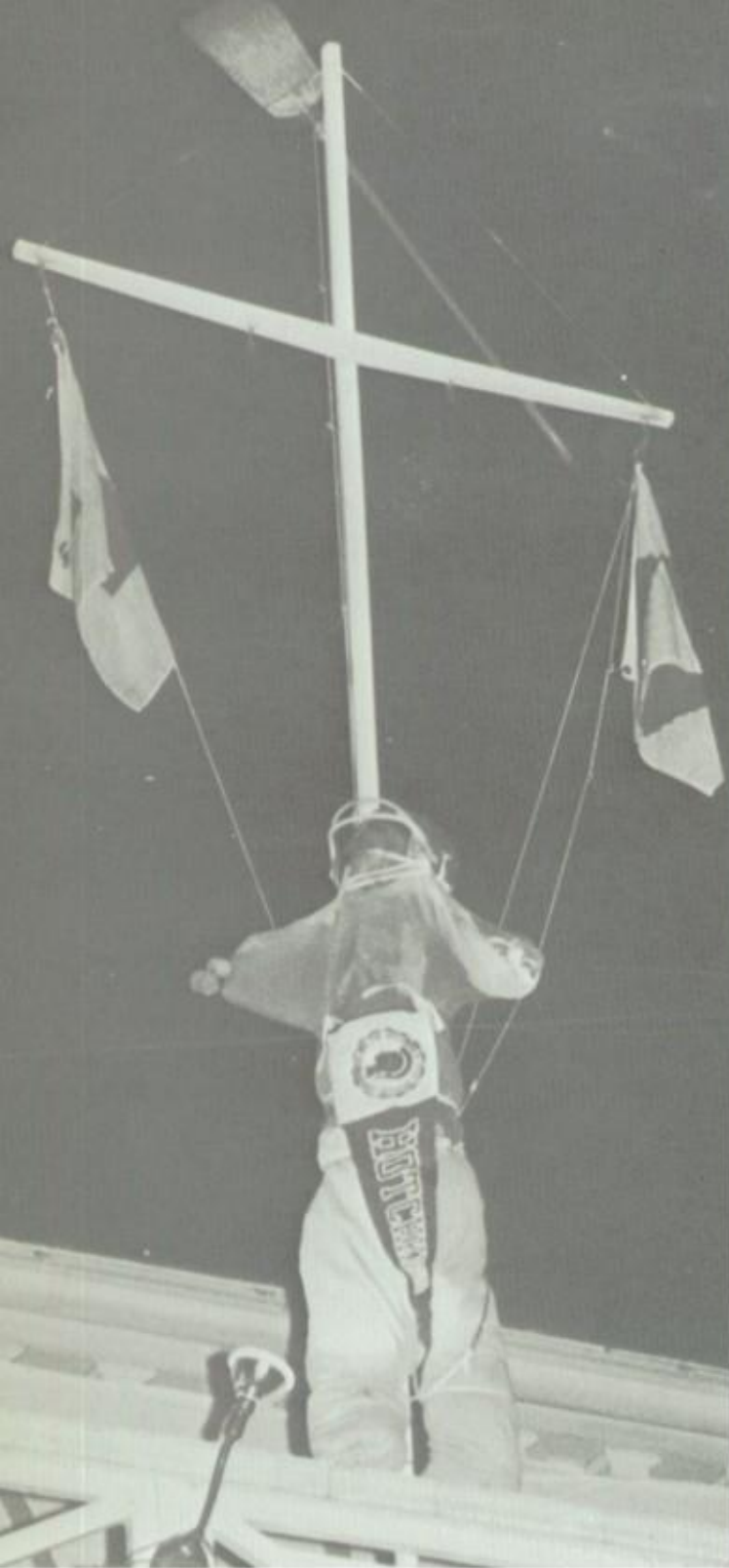


MacMillan: I will be captain

1961

40 days and 40 nights





Rally



1962



Turtle
Soup



something had to be done to unify the form. The form officers finally came up with the solution. Mr. Armstrong had once said, when asked about the prospects of a bridge spanning Macedonia, that it would be a very difficult job and probably couldn't be done. The form officers secured us a "work holiday" to build the bridge. One chilly morning the entire form assembled at the foot of Algo, armed with hammers, axes, and with the guidance of Mr. Horton, we built a bridge in rustic New England tradition. It was a morning of hard and well-organized work, and the first time we had done something constructive as a form. No one expected the bridge to survive, but if one survives to the edge of the brook, and by-passes the new structure one can still see the first bridge ever built across Massie Brook.

Construction was just one of the many projects we undertook that year. In an attempt to boost the schools' morale and get spirit up for the Suffield football game, a group of eleven spiritminded indi-



Sophomore Sensations



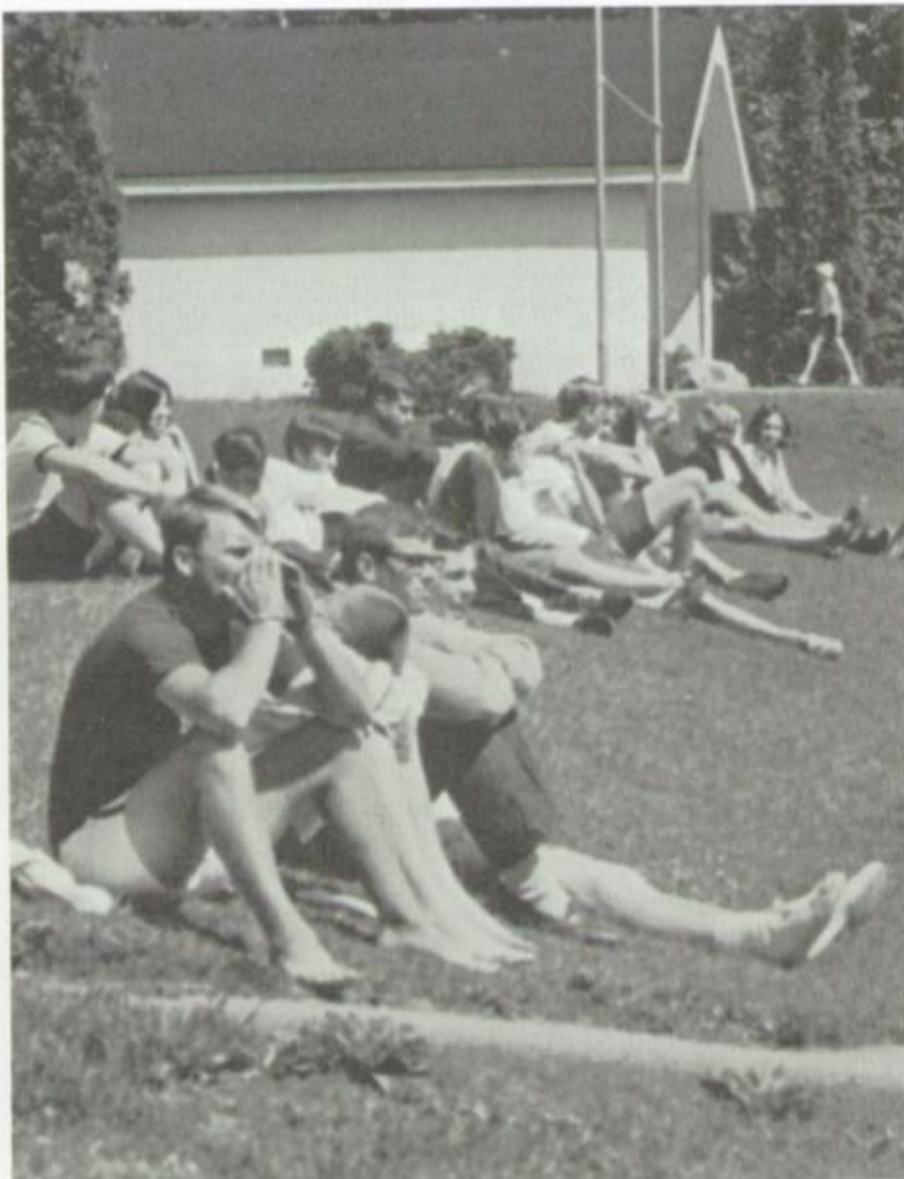
Grapplers

1963

viduals attacked Mr. Roberts' Volkswagen and pushed it to the front of the Library. Unfortunately about fifteen minutes after this daring group of raiders had gone to bed the night watchman was heard to pound on the door of Mr. Robert's apartment and inform him that his car was currently situated just in front of the Library. This can be quite a shock to a Master at three in the morning. A few days later the same eleven young men "volunteered" to help prepare the grounds for the upcoming mother's weekend by raking leaves. Ah, Spirit, wonder Spirit.

We also found time for other endeavors, especially on the athletic field. Harley and Monk played for Mr. Franklin's first gridders, while Puck, Rick and Sandy assisted soccer to an undefeated season. In the winter Jack, Dick and Clai worked for Mr. Rogers on the hockey team while Allan Marshall grappled for the first wrestlers. In the Spring, Jack picked up his second "K" for baseball along with Dave and Bob.





Fifth Form year was our first year as upper formers. For the first time we were recognized as fairly responsible individuals. It was also Mr. Towle's first full year as Headmaster of Kent School. The announcement of Father Patterson's resignation left us faced with an entirely different situation. Mr. Towle affected many changes in the system which we thought were outlandish. But as the year went on, under the leadership of Phil Davis, we gained in the understanding of the situation, and became aware that we would soon be responsible for the maintenance of such changes. We worked closely with the Sixth Form and this gave us much of our success in the junior year.

During all the changes life at Kent still went on. Many of the boys turned into standouts on the varsity teams during the fall and we got our first captains. Lloyd and Al were chosen to lead the Hunkies while Puck was elected the 63-64 soccer captain. In addition to these athletics, Clai began a challenge to the heavyweight championship but was beaten easily in the first encounter.

During this year entertainment got into full swing with Suzanne Y Hose and Hal Holbrook. The social committee saw to it that there were many gala evenings at the two schools. The punch bowl still seemed the main form of entertainment, with a few exceptions.

Winter term was as usual fairly dull. Mook tried a fourth winter sport, pugilism, but soon retired after first round defeats. Some of the future gods tried Mr. Davis's "slenderella course" and it paid off in the spring. At the end of the term Dick, Gonway and Guy were elected captains of the hockey, basketball and wrestling teams respectively.

Spring term finally arrived. Crew and tennis were strong, but alas and alack the poor Mets, Kent style, just couldn't seem to find the right combination. The term passed rapidly for most. During this term we lost Ad, Dems, Lee and temporarily Jens. But despite this trouble tapping finally arrived. Guy was chosen to lead us for the following year. We painted the rock, listened with mixed emotions to Sue, Kathy and Nannie and, at last, adjourned for the summer.



Sooooooooooooo — snowed





Construction crew



England
strikes
back

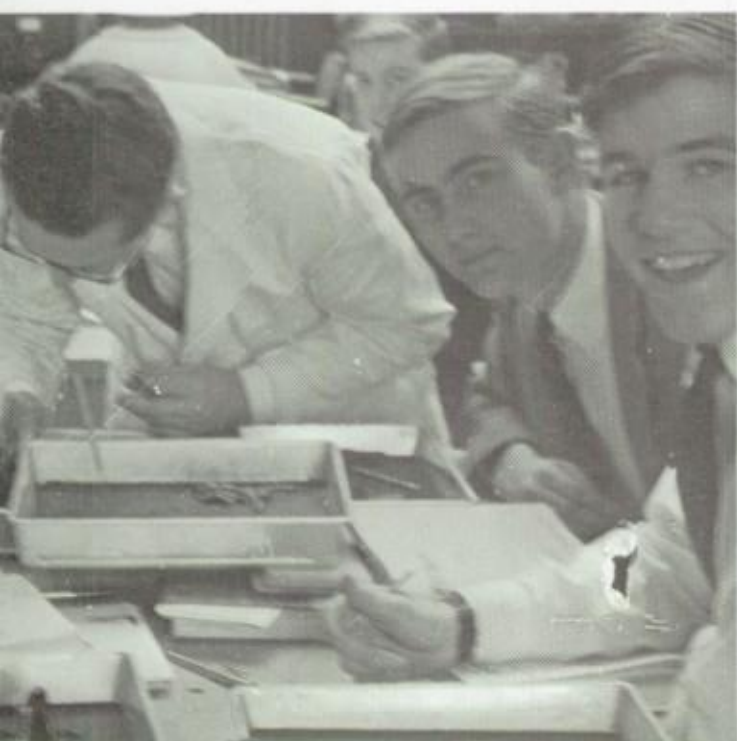


Co-ordinate
what?





Scholar's corners



We just gotta pass this course



Bill



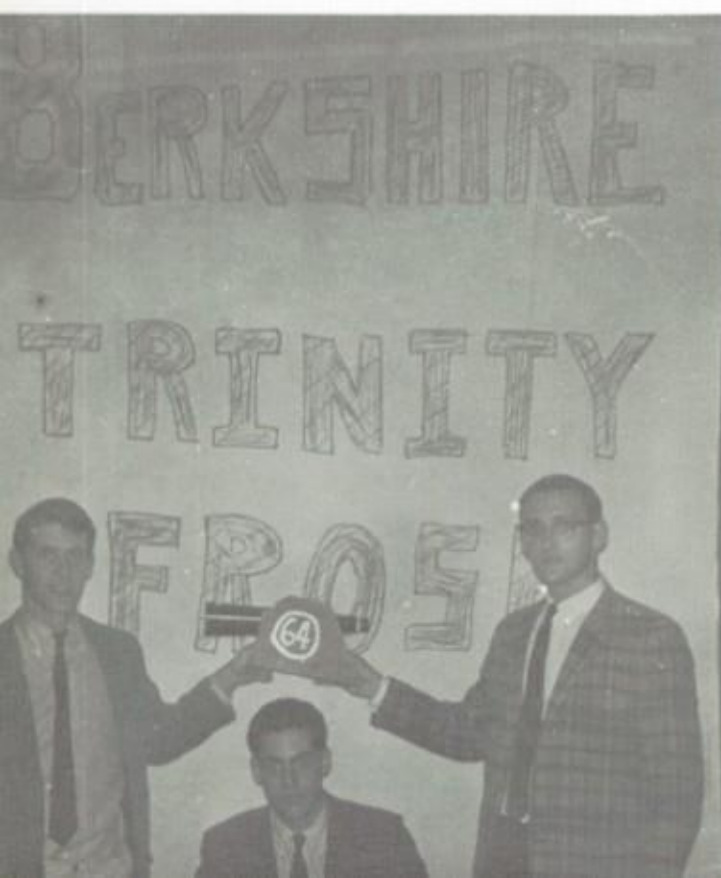
Quint

Mook





Losee vs. Towle



Guess who



Willy and Nilly

As seniors we arrived at Kent in a somewhat disordered manner; first the teams, then Tosh, then the others, and finally Manuel. But we were here, all eager with anticipation. A stroll about the campus would find Pierre in the Norge with his children, Greek in the Middle Dorm calming down Surfer, Los in Sleepy Hollow, and Louie and his magic picture tube in the Dining Hall.

After the traumatic shock of seeing the Dining Hall rearranged and surviving the rigors of early practice, we began to adjust to our new found responsibility and the new faces we saw bobbing about. Puck's boys won with J.R.T. as the hunkies pounded heads futilely. Dave and Jay looked at Harvard from Bunk's floor, for the college pressure was on. Yale played Harvard, and Kent was there again, as Buzz starred in the high priced seats. Semi-conscious Alf made a daring escape from the Infirmary to see Ellie at one of our many spectacular sock-hops.

Somehow the term ended.

We came back dragging our feet a wee bit; for really who can be charged with anticipation for a cold winter in the Valley. Of course, many found warmth in the lovelies from the Hill as skating parties set this term's social pace.

Boomer's boys shovelled snow over many; Greek's grapplers grappled; and Pottsy's sophomores tried. Other sporting events included the Clay vs Liston fight in which Alf's long shot paid off big.

Winter term found the T.V. group growing in size as the college situation crystallized — shall we say. Quint offered himself to Harvard, but Hobart outbided Cambridge. The T.V. group's most interesting venture was the night Franz and Frank convinced Leo they couldn't leave at 10:30 because they, the Academic Committee, were still in session.



And now the news

Who could forget the day that Dobbs came to the happy valley land, with Mock and Kirk supplying the music; Offill the horror show.

We came back in the spring to greet the crews who had apparently never left. We walked tall and talked loud for the end was near, the pressure off. The teams worked hard despite the distractions of spring. Bump's boys paddled up and down the river; Gerber's boys tossed the ball around as Doug just played tennis.

With the budding flowers and glorious weather, we were swirled into the chaos of the Vortex. At first it was just protecting our bridge, that hallowed structure of the 4th form year, against the encroachments of Mr. Horton's new expansion model.

Dance weekend passed all too quickly as we all savored female companionship and good weather.

The time flew and soon softball seemed more important than studies, that is if you weren't stealing the Fifth Form's paint along with Louie, Ned and Rick. The faculty game was a squeaker 9-8 as the old men came through in the 10th.

After our last sock-hop, our pre-prize day awards, and Bump's late evening rides through the rapids, Graduation Day came and all the year seemed to be just a hazy past as we walked down the aisle with our diplomas.

With school days through we celebrated and reminisced at Jac's, at Mook's and at the Wentworth as '64 gave way to '65.

As we left many of us realized that Kent wasn't really changing so much. For us, in our minds, it would always be the same. When we returned Algo would still loom out of the western sky and the buildings would stay the same shape and size. Only people leave — Kent will always stay and will always be just as you care to remember it. Good luck to all who stay and to all who go.



So long



Stoked



THE CLASS OF 1964





THE SENIOR PREFECT

Barbara Lynn Evans

1964

Senior Prefect

Wellesley

Housatonic Club. Hockey numerals 2, "K" 3. Basketball "K" 2,3,4. Tennis leagues 3. Softball leagues 3. Glee Club 2,3,4, I.R.C. 3,4. Ski Club 2. French Club 4. Dramatics 3. Honor Roll 2,3. Cum Laude.

"Thoughts that come with dove' footsteps guide the world."



Low sexy voice . . . Oliver . . . "Yes Sir" . . . white gloves . . . Hurry up, Paige . . . grubby old Bluey with no ears . . . Oscar . . . laughing at tragic events . . . "it's so cu-u-u-ute!" . . . organization plus . . . "I've got to have some tea" . . . grandpappy amos . . . Richard Boone . . . Fall Dance Weekend . . . after dinner coffee drinking society . . . "Crumb bun" . . . cheshire cat grin . . . 9 broken mirrors . . . Bobolink . . .



Pamela Gerdau



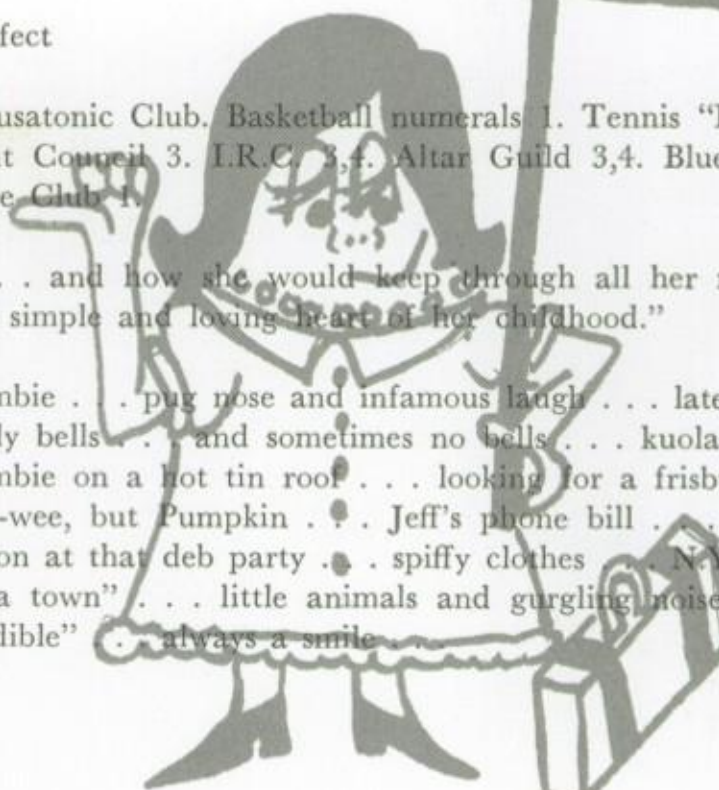
Prefect

Briarcliff

Housatonic Club. Basketball numerals 1. Tennis "K" 2. Student Council 3. I.R.C. 3,4. Altar Guild 3,4. Blue Key 3,4. Glee Club 1.

"... and how she would keep through all her riper years the simple and loving heart of her childhood."

Pamie . . . pug nose and infamous laugh . . . late bells . . . early bells . . . and sometimes no bells . . . kuola bear . . . Pamie on a hot tin roof . . . looking for a frisby . . . not pee-wee, but Pumpkin . . . Jeff's phone bill . . . Kent Reunion at that deb party . . . spiffy clothes . . . N.Y. is a hell of a town" . . . little animals and gurgling noises . . . incredible" . . . always a smile



Katharine Jennings Grosscup

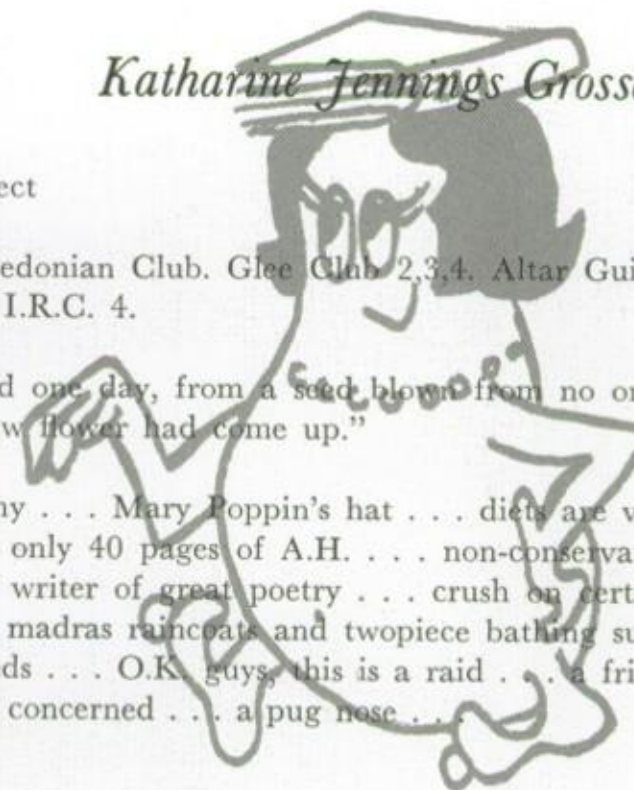
Prefect

Briarcliff

Macedonian Club. Glee Club 2,3,4. Altar Guild 4. Blue Key 2,3. I.R.C. 4.

"And one day, from a seed blown from no one knew where, a new flower had come up."

Kathy . . . Mary Poppin's hat . . . diets are virtually in vain . . . only 40 pages of A.H. . . . non-conservatives in Florida . . . writer of great poetry . . . crush on certain 2nd former . . . madras raincoats and twopiece bathing suits . . . tops in tweeds . . . O.K. guys, this is a raid . . . a friendly "hi" . . . very concerned . . . a pug nose . . .



Susan Sage Leigh

Prefect

Goucher

Housatonic Club. Basketball Numerals 1, "K" 2,3,4. Lacrosse Numerals 2, "K" 3,4. Softball Leagues 1,2,4. Riding Crop 1,2,3,4. Blue Key 3,4. Choir 1. Glee Club 2,3,4. Kentettes 4. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Art Club 1 (Sec.). I.R.C. 3,4. German Club 4. NEWS 3,4. "1964 KENT" (Senior Editor). Student Council 1,2,3. Dramatics 2,3. Honors 1. English Exchange Student.

"How fond she is of finding morals in things."

Snooze . . . Sterling's steady . . . contraband corner . . . you're Late! . . . who's got the Toni . . . the red light . . . two years of Hink . . . the burping vowels . . . for Pete's sake!! . . . LIGHTS . . . thump, clump, boom, here comes Snooze . . . measley birthday . . . one Jake, or three? . . . deep, meaningful silences . . . Dorm A in her heart . . .





Trudy Louise Ashcroft

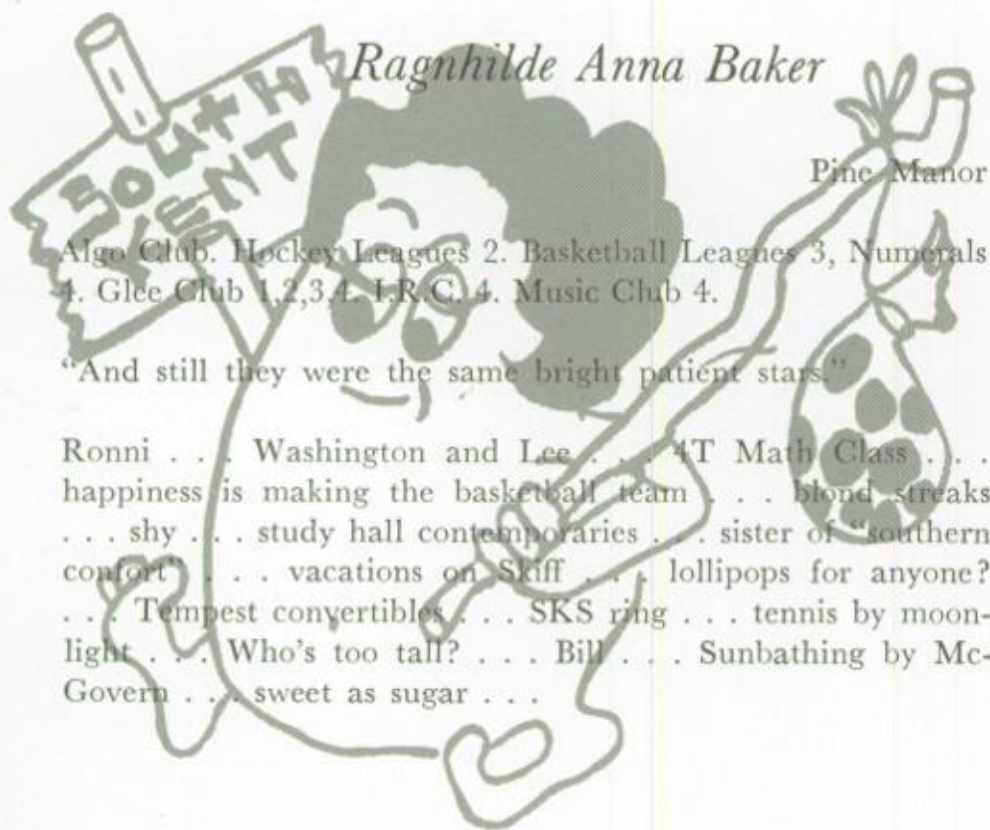
Briarcliff

Algo Club. Softball Leagues 1. Blue Key 3,4. Glee Club 1,4. Kentettes 4. I.R.C. 4. Art Club 2,3,4. Student Council 1,2.

"Oh, that I had the wings of a dove."

Truds . . . Bucky, Bucky, Bucky . . . beauty not just skin deep . . . happy . . . Buck teeth . . . "well-filled" thighs . . . queer toes . . . the 3rd former who snowed the S.P. . . . Wooster . . . chiffon and pastels . . . carefree as a child . . . sweet sentiment . . . backless shoes . . . "what do you mean, gut courses?" . . . everybody's friend . . .





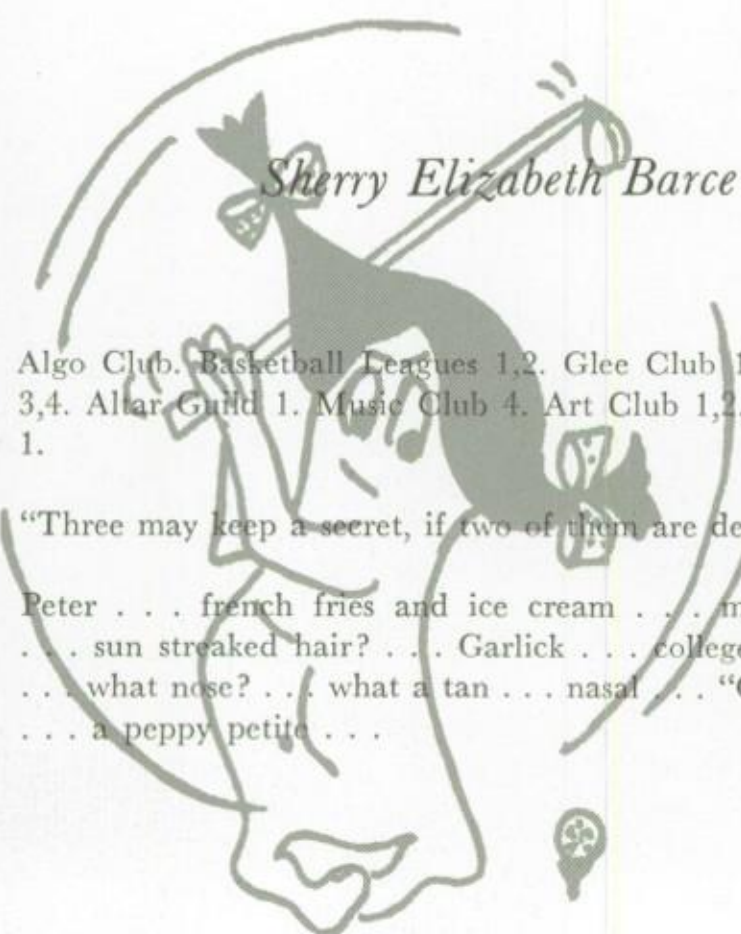
Ragnhilde Anna Baker

Pine Manor

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 2. Basketball Leagues 3, Numerals 4. Glee Club 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 4. Music Club 4.

"And still they were the same bright patient stars"

Ronni . . . Washington and Lee . . . 4T Math Class . . . happiness is making the basketball team . . . blond streaks . . . shy . . . study hall contemporaries . . . sister of "southern comfort" . . . vacations on Skiff . . . lollipops for anyone? . . . Tempest convertibles . . . SKS ring . . . tennis by moonlight . . . Who's too tall? . . . Bill . . . Sunbathing by McGovern . . . sweet as sugar . . .



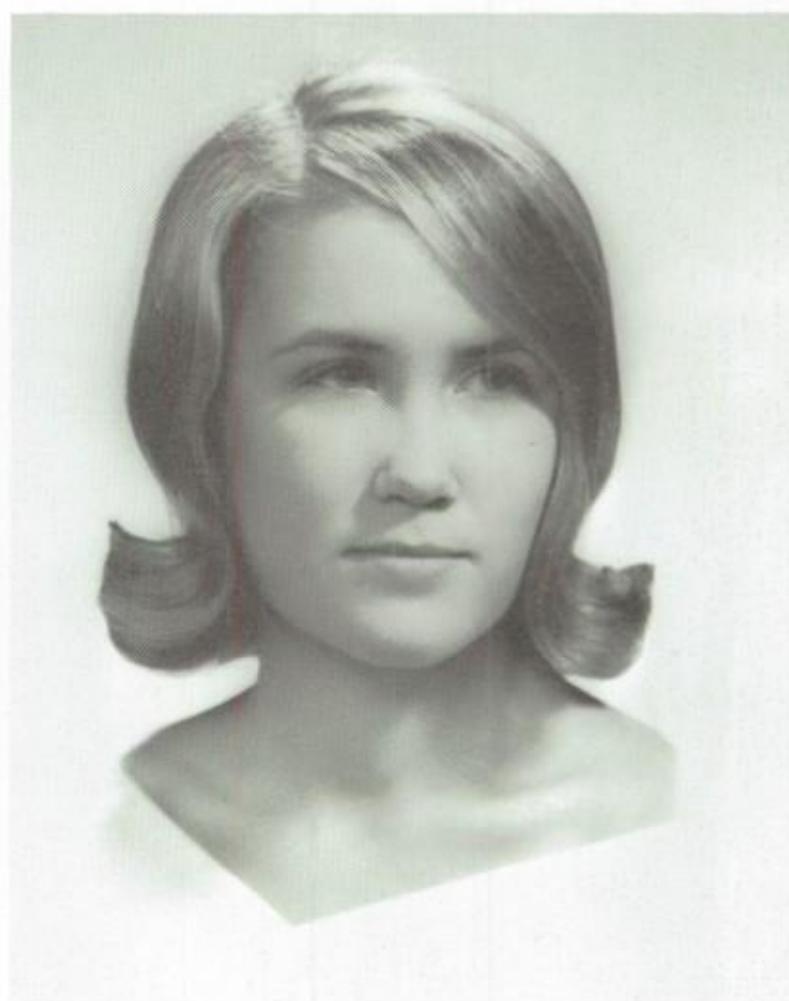
Sherry Elizabeth Barce

Converse

Algo Club. Basketball Leagues 1,2. Glee Club 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Altar Guild 1. Music Club 4. Art Club 1,2. Drama Club 1.

"Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead."

Peter . . . french fries and ice cream . . . moderate diet? . . . sun streaked hair? . . . Garlick . . . college in the south . . . what nose? . . . what a tan . . . nasal . . . "Oh, BAARF!" . . . a peppy petite . . .





Mary Ellen Barnes

Barnard

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 1,2. Choir 1,4. Music Club 4. Ski Club 1. Dramatics 2. NEWS 1,2,3,4. CAULDRON 2,3. Honor roll 1,2,3. Guild 3,4. National Merit Letter of Commendation . . . Cum Laude . . .

"Will and intellect are one and the same thing"

Tabu . . . fire burn and cauldron bubble . . . modern extension, anyone? . . . mail from Yale??? . . . Richard Burton fan club . . . hair of many colors . . . look up the density, quick . . . super smarts . . .



Marguerite Laura Brooks

Verger and Organist

Mount Holyoke

Algo Club. Hockey leagues 1,2,3,4. Basketball leagues 1,2,4. Ski Club 1,2. Drama Club 1. Modern Dance Workshop 1. Public Speaking Society 4. I.R.C. 4. "1964" (Senior Ed.). Blue Key 3,4. Music Club 4 (pres.). Choir 1,2,3,4. Honor Roll 2. National Merit Letter of Commendation. Cum Laude. English Exchange Student.

"He that has patience may compass everything."

Maggi . . . secrets of a relaxed red-head . . . Mother Superior . . . nervous hands . . . "But sir, really . . ." . . . Chapel chairs . . . I can't talk today . . . neurotic organist . . . shut up . . . "But Fr. Penfield, — sir" . . . curly hair . . . sanguine . . . hips — DIET? . . . wine is fine . . . that's all in the Psalter . . . a friend in need . . .



Dorothy Electa Brown

Hollins

Algo Club. Basketball manager's "K" 1. Lacrosse numerals 3. Drama Club 1. Ski Club 1,2. Music Club 4. I.R.C. 3,4. Public Speaking Society 4. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

"I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own."

Deby . . . Gunnery . . . selling Xmas cards . . . knitting . . .
 earlies at Hollins . . . arguments . . . Electra . . . going on a
 diet . . . Eleventh hour . . . "letters to Miss E. Brown" . . .
 Marvelwood . . . Ridgewood . . . Neverending per-
 severance . . .





Paige Inman Bryan

Middlebury

Algo Club. Hockey 3, Manager's "K". Blue Key 2,4. Choir 1,2,3,4 (Precentor). Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Orchestra 2,3. Art Club 2,4. Public Speaking Society (Pres.) 4. I.R.C. 3,4 (Vice-Pres.). Music Club 3,4. NEWS 4. Dramatics 3,4. Honor Roll 1,2. Cum Laude.

"Midnight shout and revelry, tipsy dance and jollity."

Paige pooh . . . joker . . . "pish wah!" . . . big grin . . . moody . . . naive gullability . . . the Pied Piper of Kent . . . "Give me my note, Maggi" . . . Panther's pet . . . industrious . . . earnest . . . "ooh, really?" . . . our Raggedy Ann . . .

Elizabeth Hart Burrall

Boston University

Algo Club (pres.). Hockey numerals 1 (co-capt.), "K" 2,3,4. Basketball leagues 1,2,3,4. Tennis numerals 1, "K" 2. Lacrosse numerals 3, "K" 4. Softball leagues 1,2,3,4. Ski Club 1,2. Ski Patrol 2,3,4. Art Club 1,2,4. Altar Guild 4. I.R.C. 3,4. Public Speaking Society 4. Assistant Manager of Athletics 1.

"How cheerfully she seems to grin."

Betsey . . . Bugs . . . a very homesick charter member . . .
Nebish . . . "what a riot" . . . home made contemporary
cards . . . freckles and a square smile . . . rabble loves . . .
raccoon coat . . . "Hey! What's the best club?" long skirts
and shirt tails . . . just cream . . . will be sporty at forty . . .
poochie's bleached nose . . . Aspen . . . organized . . . artistic
. . . an everlasting friend . . .



Holly Ann Burton

Lake Forest

Algo Club. Hockey leagues 1,2,3,4. Softball leagues 1,2. I.R.C. 3,4. Music Club 4. Ski club 1,2. Choir 1,2. Glee Club 3,4. Public Speaking Society 4. Dramatics Club 1.

"The thing that is important is the thing that is not seen."

Whate-e-e-e . . . natural curl . . . gummy jig saw puzzles
. . . tee-hee . . . corny as Kansas in August . . . Peachy . . .
Bob — married? . . . someone mention Peace Corps . . . are
we late or are we late . . . always cheerful . . .





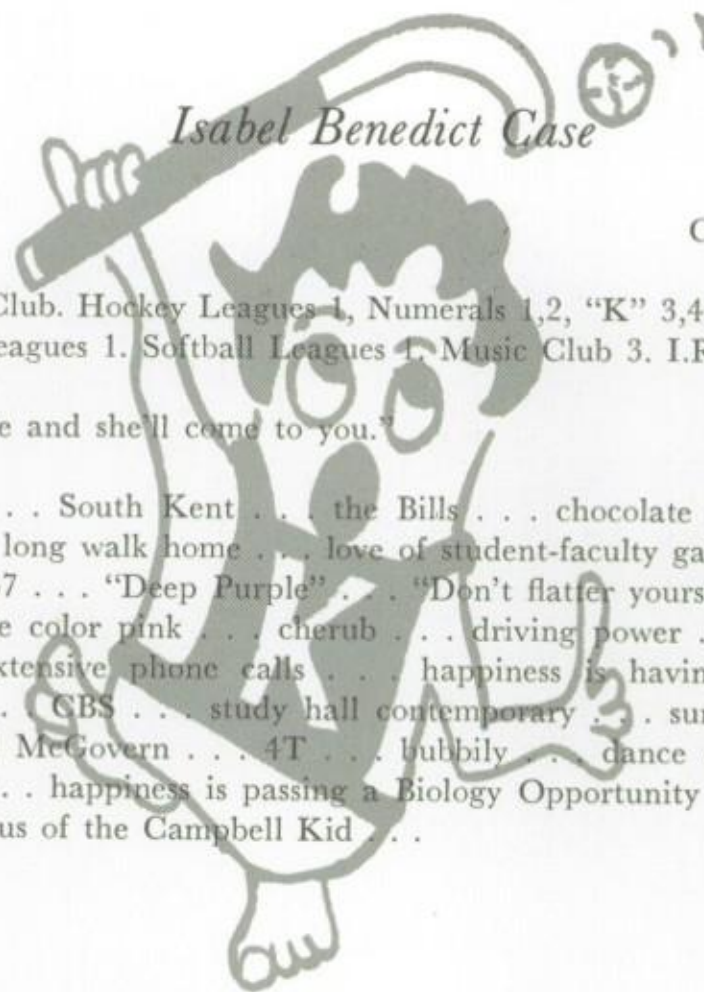
Isabel Benedict Case

Cazenovia

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 1, Numerals 1,2, "K" 3,4; Basketball Leagues 1. Softball Leagues 1. Music Club 3. I.R.C. 4.

Whistle and she'll come to you."

Izzy . . . South Kent . . . the Bills . . . chocolate pudding . . . a long walk home . . . love of student-faculty games . . . P.B. '67 . . . "Deep Purple" . . . "Don't flatter yourself" . . . favorite color pink . . . cherub . . . driving power . . . late and extensive phone calls . . . happiness is having white hair . . . CBS . . . study hall contemporary . . . sunbathing behind McGovern . . . 4T . . . bubbly . . . dance weekend date . . . happiness is passing a Biology Opportunity . . . reminds us of the Campbell Kid . . .



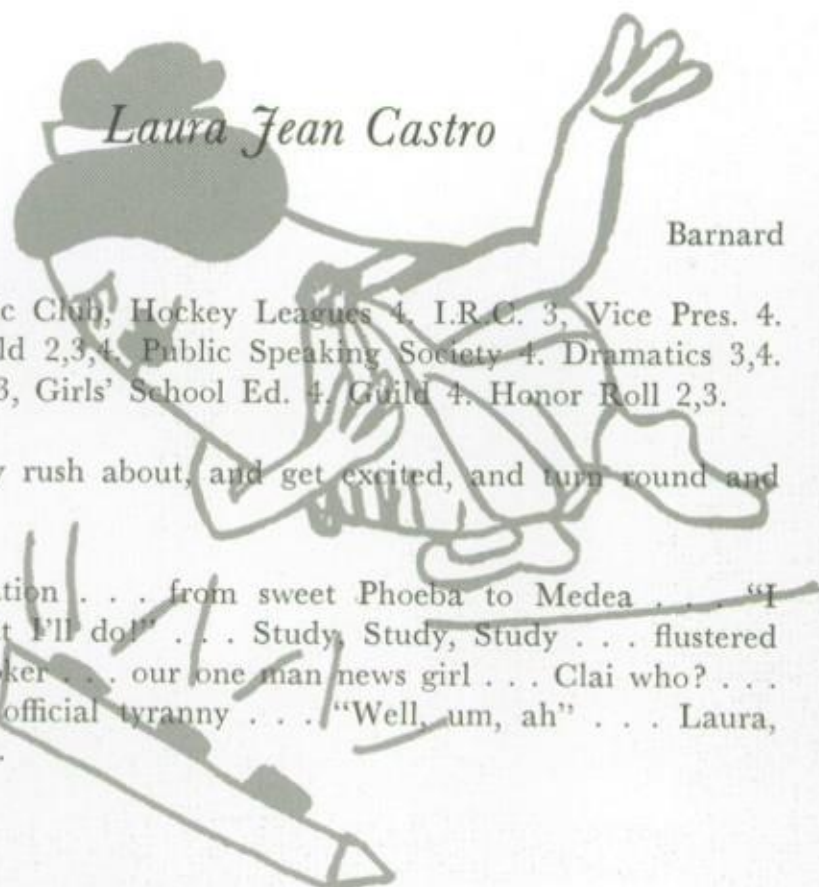
Laura Jean Castro

Barnard

Housatonic Club, Hockey Leagues 4. I.R.C. 3, Vice Pres. 4. Altar Guild 2,3,4. Public Speaking Society 4. Dramatics 3,4. NEWS 2,3, Girls' School Ed. 4. Guild 4. Honor Roll 2,3.

" . . . they rush about, and get excited, and turn round and round."

Determination . . . from sweet Phoebe to Medea . . . "I know what I'll do!" . . . Study, Study, Study . . . flustered . . . the joker . . . our one man news girl . . . Clai who? . . . victim of official tyranny . . . "Well, um, ah" . . . Laura, spell-! . . .



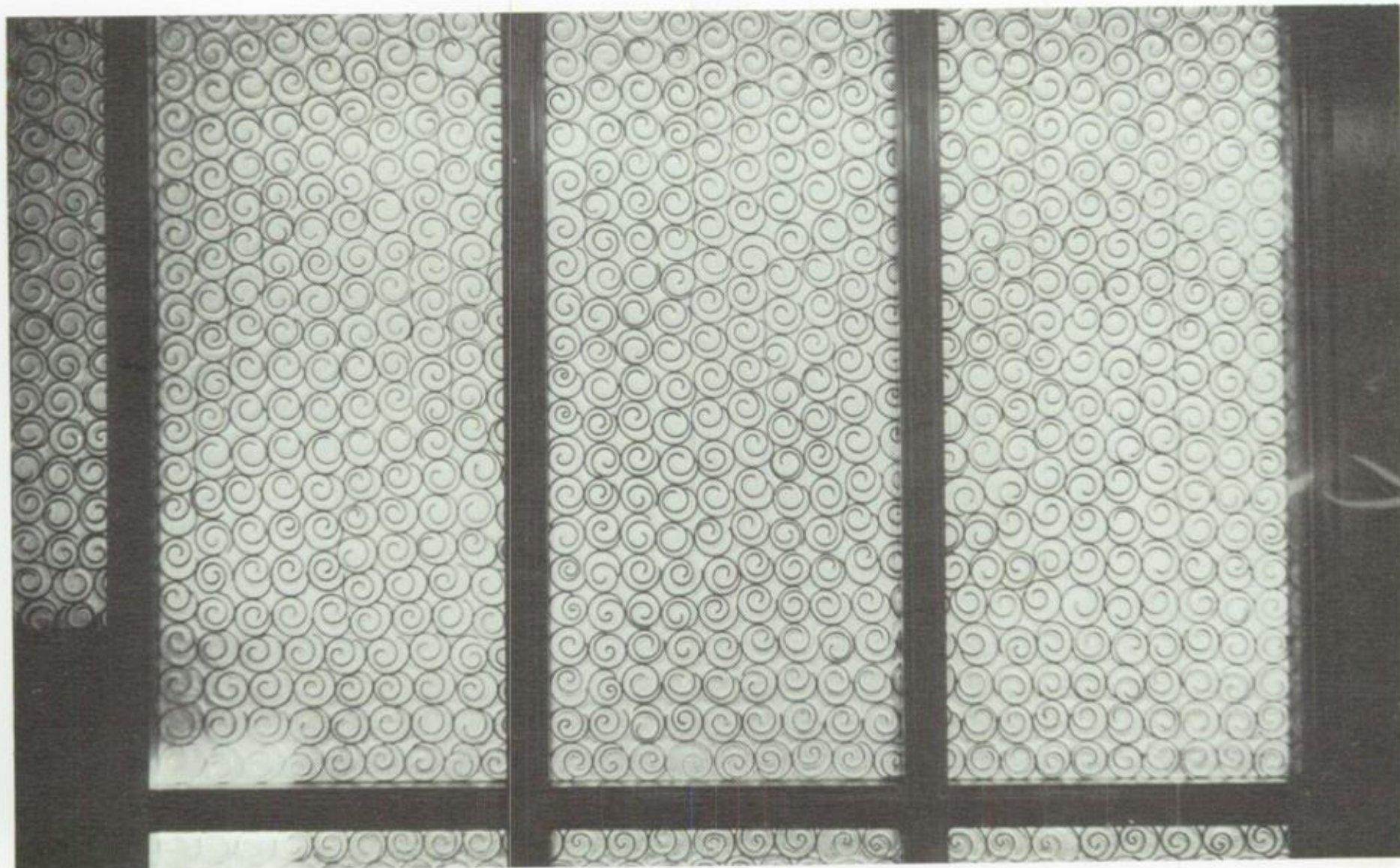
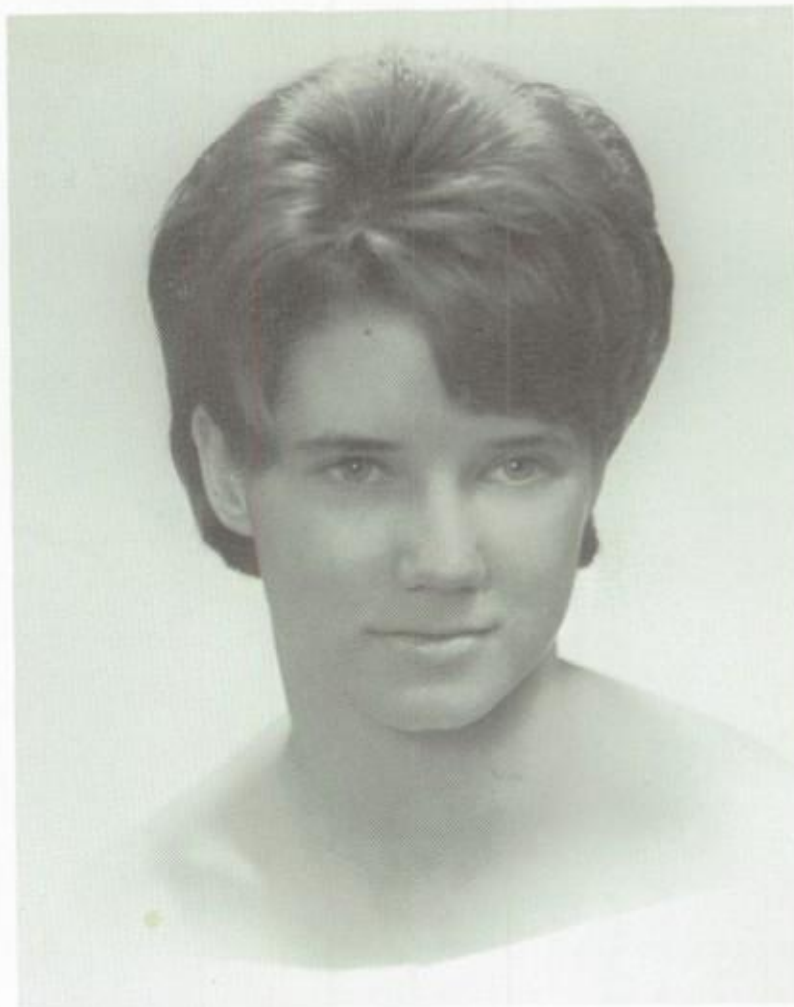
Lee Chamberlain

University of Colorado

Macedonian Club (Pres.). Hockey Leagues 2. Basketball Leagues 2. Numerals 2,3, "K" 4 (co-capt.). Tennis numerals 2,3, Leagues 3, "K" 4. Softball Leagues 2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Ski Club 2. Dramatics 3. Entertainment Committee Representative 4. Public Speaking Society 4. NEWS 3,4. "1962" KENT staff. "1964" KENT Adv. Ed. Blue Key 2,3,4. Glee Club 2,3,4.

"A great step toward independence is a good humored stomach."

"More" . . . impeccable neatness and organization . . . cowboy boots and big blue eyes . . . telegrams . . . "But Mr. Towle, sir" . . . never a dull moment . . . innocent but deadly . . . Kim . . . Lee? ENGAGED? . . . Fatty Cakes . . . "you gotta be kidding . . ." . . . a firm mind, a voice to be heard, the will to do, and a place to go . . . blue lipstick . . . are you for real? . . . "You mean there's a Kent Uniform?" . . . Enthusiastic! . . .





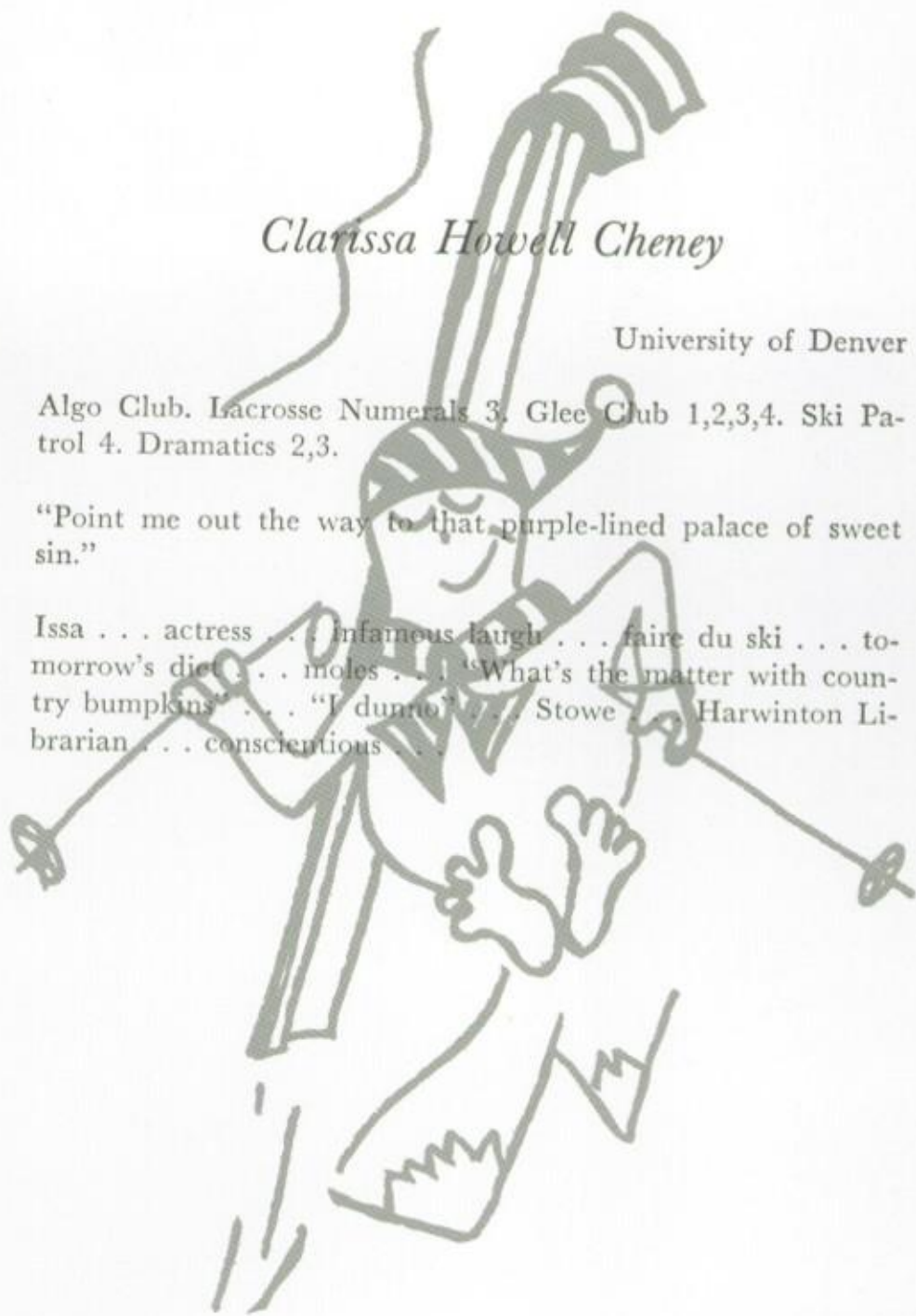
Clarissa Howell Cheney

University of Denver

Algo Club. Lacrosse Numerals 3. Glee Club 1,2,3,4. Ski Patrol 4. Dramatics 2,3.

"Point me out the way to that purple-lined palace of sweet sin."

Issa . . . actress . . . infamous laugh . . . faire du ski . . . tomorrow's diet . . . moles . . . "What's the matter with country bumpkins" . . . "I dunno" . . . Stowe . . . Harwinton Librarian . . . conscientious . . .



Elizabeth Van Cortlandt Clark

Bradford

Housatonic Club. Hockey "K" 1,2,3,4. Lacrosse "K" 2,3,4. Softball leagues 2,3,4. Glee Club 1. Altar Guild 4.

"Who so must be a woman must be a non-conformist."

Tibby . . . Van C . . . green, green, green . . . Willy . . . Abraham Lincoln . . . Aviation . . . Clark Bar . . . Oxfords and Bonnie Doons . . . I wish to testify . . . Judy Garland . . . Marlboros . . . a pigeon kicked me . . . spring . . . who took the desks . . . Gruesome and Repulsive Alligators . . . mischievous pranks . . . infectious laugh . . .



Anne Clark

University of Vermont

Housatonic Club. Hockey leagues 2,3, numerals 4. Basketball leagues 2,3,4. Softball leagues 2, numerals 3. "K" 3,4. Tennis leagues 3,4. Glee Club 2. Choir 3,4. Science Club 4. Public Speaking Society 4. Riding Crop 2,3. Dramatics 4.

"She generally gave herself very good advice."

Flying airplanes . . . drawing horses in class . . . illegible writing . . . South Carolina . . . right hand front seat of the Blue Bird . . . writing Shakespeare . . . shouting . . . English accent . . . "Hell's bells" . . . the spirit of the perfect senior . . .





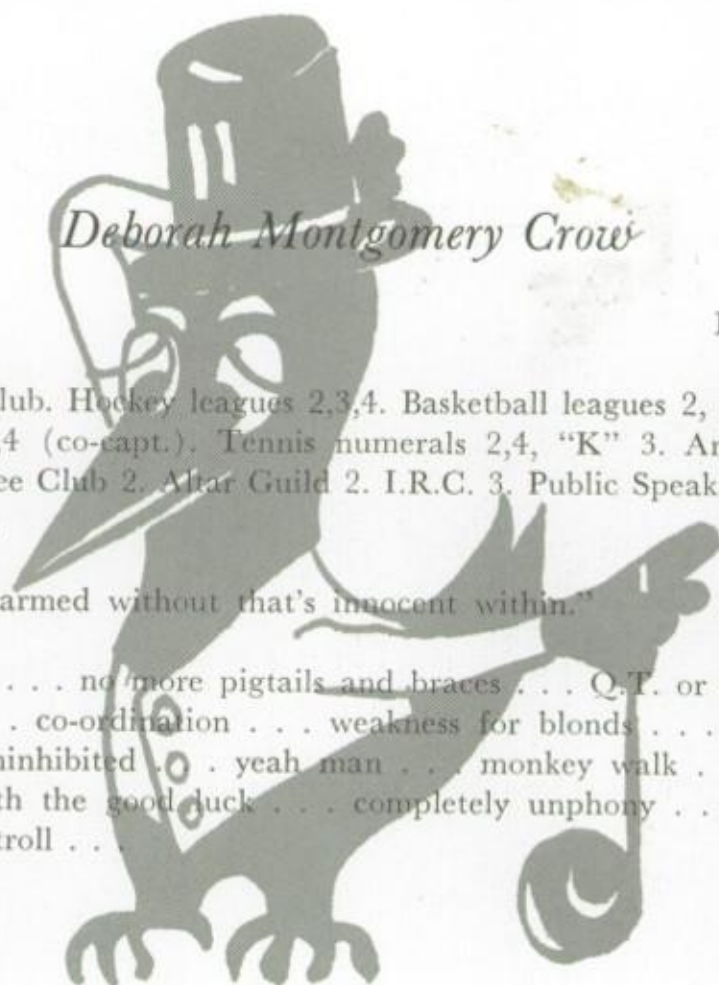
Deborah Montgomery Crow

Bennett

Algo Club. Hockey leagues 2,3,4. Basketball leagues 2, numerals 1,3,4 (co-capt.). Tennis numerals 2,4, "K" 3. Art Club 1,4. Glee Club 2. Altar Guild 2. I.R.C. 3. Public Speaking Society 4.

"She's armed without that's innocent within."

Oiseau . . . no more pigtails and braces . . . Q.T. or Nassau tan . . . co-ordination . . . weakness for blonds . . . sucker . . . uninhibited . . . yeah man . . . monkey walk . . . the one with the good luck . . . completely unphony . . . midnight stroll . . .



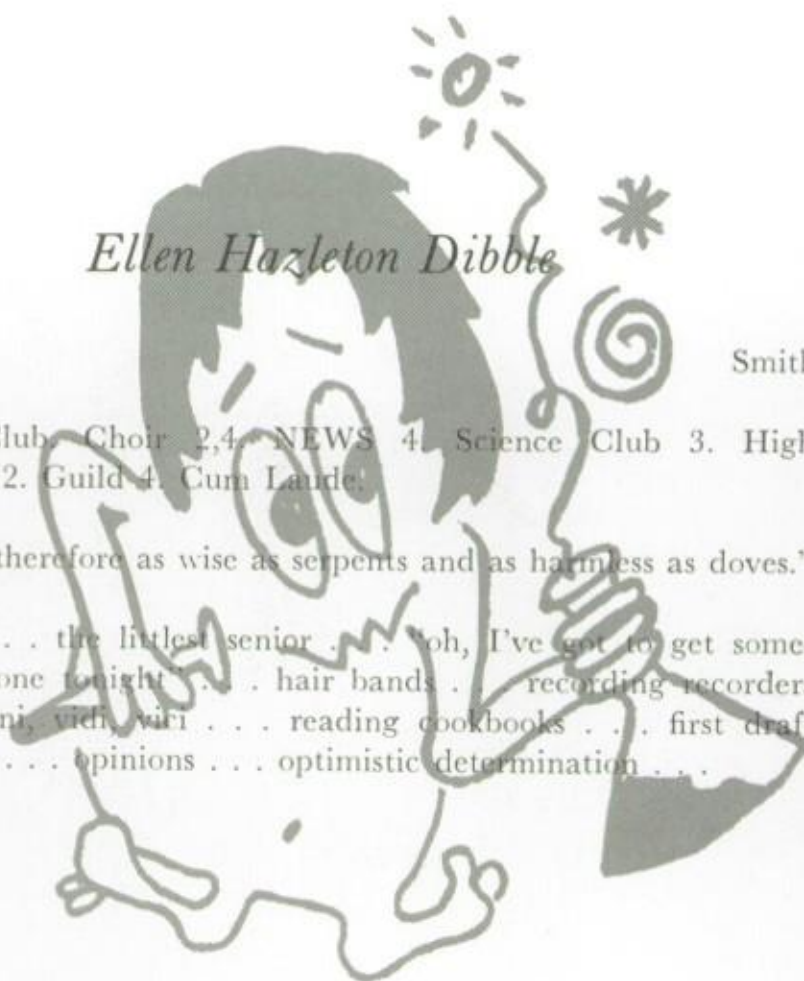
Ellen Hazleton Dibble

Smith

Algo Club. Choir 2,4. NEWS 4. Science Club 3. High Honors 2. Guild 4. Cum Laude.

"Be ye therefore as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves."

Tony . . . the littlest senior . . . oh, I've got to get something done tonight . . . hair bands . . . recording recorders . . . veni, vidi, vici . . . reading cookbooks . . . first draft specials . . . opinions . . . optimistic determination . . .





Patricia Annette Eldredge

University of Pennsylvania

Housatonic Club. Hockey numerals 1,2,3, "K" 4. Basketball leagues 3,4, numerals 1,2. Glee Club 1. I.R.C. 4. NEWS 3,4 (feature ed.). "1964" KENT (sports ed.). Ski Club 1,2. Art Club 1,2,3. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Honor Roll 2,3.

"Ask and learn."

Patty . . . bucket bottom . . . hair in eyes . . . graham crackers . . . Winnie the Pooh . . . the Beatles . . . Steve McQueen . . . crystal clear voice . . . quite and silent . . . Eldredge, we're late for breakfast . . . pint-sized mug . . . Lonk Eyelant . . . contacts and she still can't see . . . the big roll . . . 15 lbs. on the wall . . . love with the proper stranger . . . glasses on her nose . . .





Catherine Hunt Ferree

McGill

Housatonic Club. Hockey leagues 2,3,4. Basketball leagues 3. Softball leagues 3. Choir 1,2,3,4. Blue Key 2. German Club 4. Math and Science Club (pres.). Public Speaking Society 4. Ski Club 1,2. Band 1. Orchestra 2,3. I.R.C. 3,4. Dramatics 4. Ensemble 2,4. Altar Guild 4. Honor Roll 1,2.

"Wear your learning like watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out, and strike it, merely to show you have one."

Cathy . . . rising price of oboe reeds . . . platinum streaks . . . duh Peter . . . Sprechen sie Deutsch? . . . love in the lab . . . Dear John . . . Now, when I'm a rich engineer . . . Spanish guitars . . . me snowed? . . . life guarding anyone? . . .

Sally P. Glazebrook

Housatonic Club. English Exchange Student. Glee Club 4.
I.R.C. 4 (pres.). Dramatics 4. Tennis "K" 4 (capt.).

"We're two British travelers, Roger and I; Roger's my dog;
Come you scamp!"

Industrious? . . . Roger . . . stuff and nonsense . . . "Well,
in England they" . . . Beatles . . . mice . . . "that's typically
American . . ." . . . another rule . . . Oh, those black stock-
ings . . . all right, sat on . . . the boy with the hairy chest
. . . Sally, have a good vacation? . . . another diet . . . sun
glasses and a bulky sweater . . . jolly good . . . the secret
storm . . .



Katherine Kelley Gold

Beloit

Algo Club. Hockey numerals 2. Lacrosse "K" 3,4. Basketball
numerals 3. I.R.C. 3,4. Choir 4. Public Speaking Society 4.
Altar Guild 4. Blue Key 3,4. French Club 4.

"A good heart is worth gold."

Goldy . . . the great listener . . . loves drifting . . . hates
sauerkraut . . . never failing sense of humor . . . from chamber
maid to deb . . . laughing eyes . . . sorry 'bout that . . .
skinny teeth . . . tea and T.V. . . relaxed study techniques
. . . loafers and no soles . . . bookstore's best customer . . .
glasses in her hair . . . respected by the underformers . . .
she's just herself . . . cross country in a jeep . . . casual man-
ner . . . monotone voice . . . concerned with people . . . pro-
found, curious, and idealistic . . .





Lizbeth Brooks Halliday

Housatonic Club. Assistant library Proctor. Hockey numerals 1. I.R.C. 3,4. Music Club 3. NEWS 1.

"Marriage is a thing you've got to give your whole mind to."

Lizard . . . green pillows and sad unhappy dolls . . . "poor little cactus" . . . nightlights . . . "the cave" . . . pecan pies and cheesecake . . . sun bathing in April . . . sleeping with silverfish . . . red hair . . . red Harvard night shirt . . . mommy calls . . . black tights . . . Miss Dior . . . long dark dresses . . . knee socks over striped underwear . . . happiness is a ring . . .



Barbara Carroll Hicks

Bryn Mawr

Algo. Hockey leagues 2. Basketball leagues 3. Choir 4. NEWS '64 (phot. ed.). Altar Guild 3,4. I.R.C. 3,4 (treas.). Ski Club 2. Honor Roll 2.

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

Carroll . . . 9:30 P.M. . . . honors . . . calling Dr. Kildare . . . "oh, how dear" . . . curled toes . . . ding dong bobo calling . . . the grubby ole monkey with the long johns on . . . sweet sentimental shyness . . . the mother instinct . . . diets . . . comfort at all costs . . . "I wanna go home" . . . hard boiled egg of the I.R.C. . . . grandpappy amos . . . ZZZZZZ . . .

Grania Hilda Mary Hoskins

Sweetbriar

Housatonic Club. Hockey leagues 2,3, numerals 4. Basketball numerals 4. Softball leagues 2,3,4. Choir 2,3,4. Altar Guild 2,3. Ski Club 2. Science Club 4. Apparatus Club 4.

"Cure the disease and kill the patient."

Binti . . . heterophile tests . . . head in the hatch . . . chick, chick, chick . . . security is a pair of thick goalie pads . . . choir's hostess . . . monkey business . . . sitz marks and brownie points . . . lifeguarding in the spring . . . glorious locks . . . determination . . .





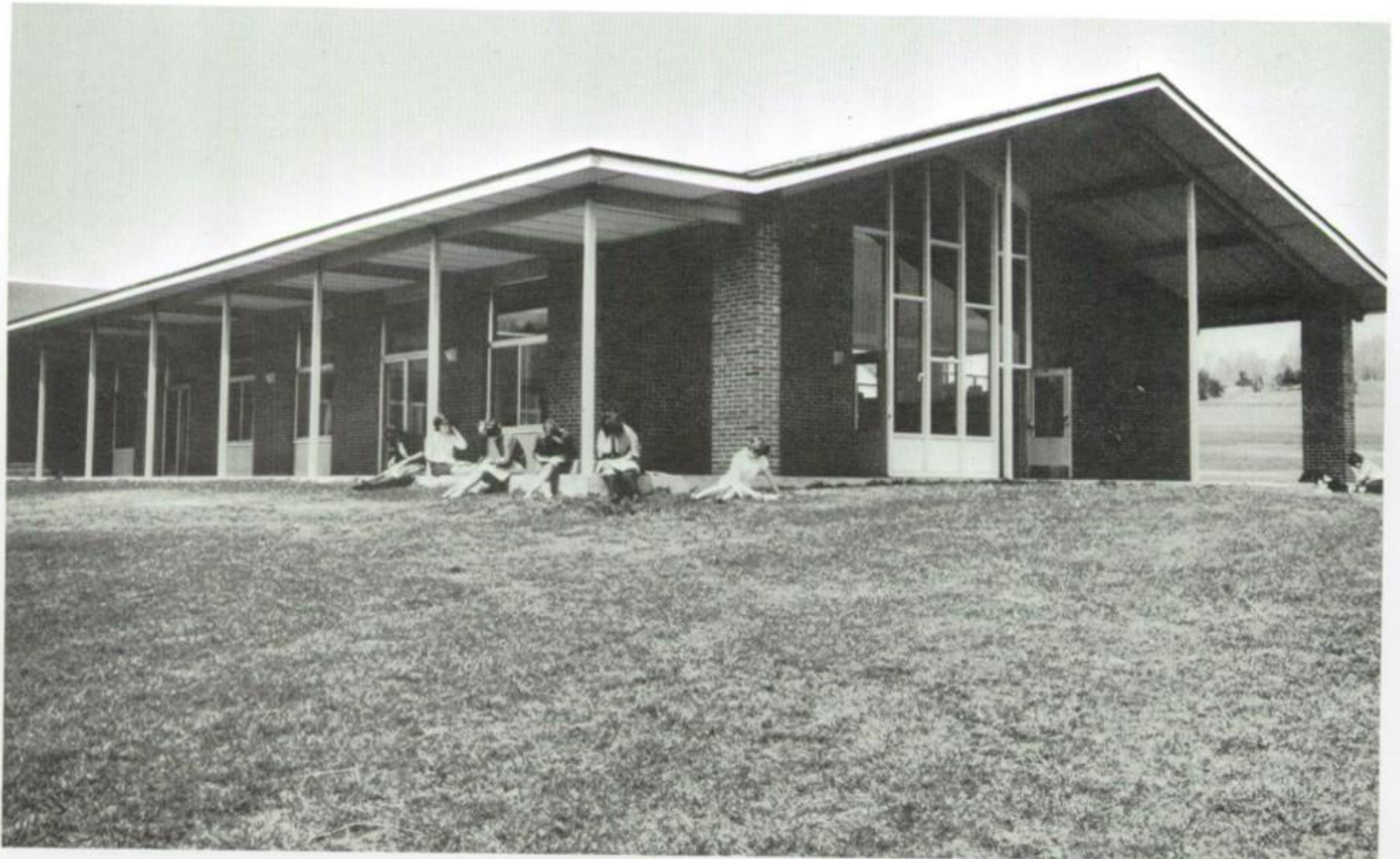
Barbara Nell Howe

Pine Manor

Housatonic Club. Hockey leagues 3. Basketball leagues 3, numerals 2. Softball leagues 1,2, numerals 3. "K" 4. Ski Patrol 1,4. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Glee Club 1,4. Public Speaking Society 4.

"My cigarette! The amulet that charms afar unrest and sorrow, the magic wand that, far beyond to-day, can conjure up tomorrow."

Barbie . . . mouse . . . black shoes . . . what's that . . . back in Hopkinton . . . hair like sable . . . spider . . . "I'll be in the library" . . . "My check bounced" . . . "That's Dad for you" . . . Nassau, be serious . . . Tuppy, Dry, Kilty, Kitten . . . "I'm flunking" . . . you are too beautiful for one man alone . . . sloppy joe's and the Prince George . . . Press the panic button . . . Pocahontas



Judith Palmer Hudson

University of Colorado

Housatonic Club. Ski Patrol 4. Ski Club 1,2. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Dramatics 2. Dramatics Club 1. Art Club 1,2,3,4. Public Speaking Society 4. NEWS 3. "1964" Staff. Glee Club 1. Honor Roll 3.

"Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing."

Hud . . . studly . . . ice cream . . . the Cape . . . dimples . . . just made it . . . sailing . . . talk much? . . . streaks . . . du-lang . . . one way streets . . . slumber parties . . . driver? . . . the trinity . . . Essex Fells police woman . . . Tituba . . . the breakfast shakes . . . we're collegiate rah, rah, rah . . . the Jersey turnpike . . . always laughter . . .



Sandra Anne Hyde

University of Pennsylvania

Housatonic Club. Hockey leagues 2. Basketball leagues 2. Ski Club 2. Glee Club 2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Art Club 4. Honor Roll 2,3.

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go?"

Sandy . . . happiness is a little strawberry blond . . . afternoon siestas . . . 5 ft. 2, eyes of blue . . . 2-piecers . . . spelling . . . giggle goops . . . buns for breakfast, lunch, and dinner too . . . that quiet gentle way . . . candy machine . . . Carr's weekly allowance . . . hanky panky . . . a little clay car . . . "Somebody stole my bracelet!" . . . Kent restaurant . . . special . . . reservation for thirteen . . . Leo the Lion . . .





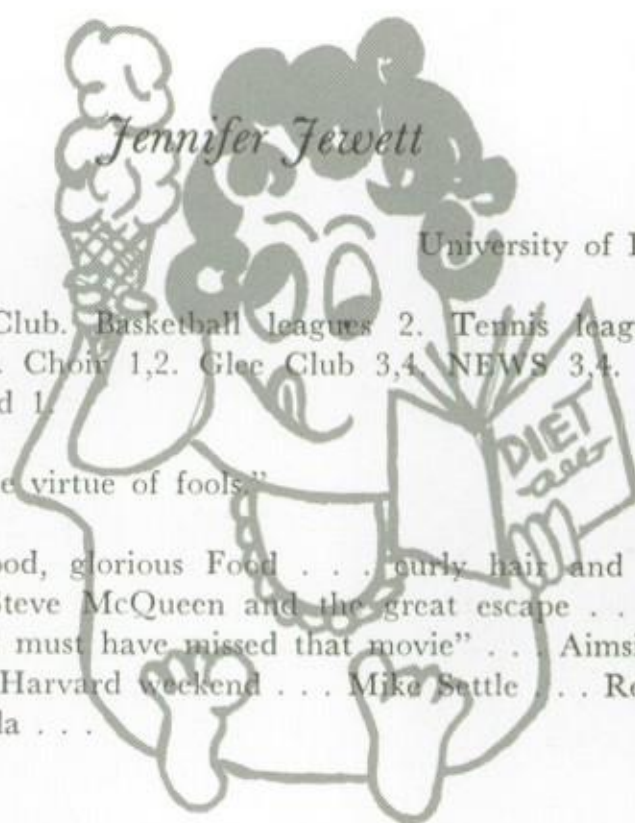
Jennifer Jewett

University of Denver

Housatonic Club. Basketball leagues 2. Tennis leagues 3, numerals 1,2. Choir 1,2. Glee Club 3,4. NEWS 3,4. I.R.C. 4. Altar Guild 1.

"Silence is the virtue of fools."

Jeff . . . Food, glorious Food . . . curly hair and a big laugh . . . Steve McQueen and the great escape . . . veal cutlet . . . "I must have missed that movie" . . . Aimsie . . . Beatles! . . . Harvard weekend . . . Mike Settle . . . Reminds us of coca-cola . . .



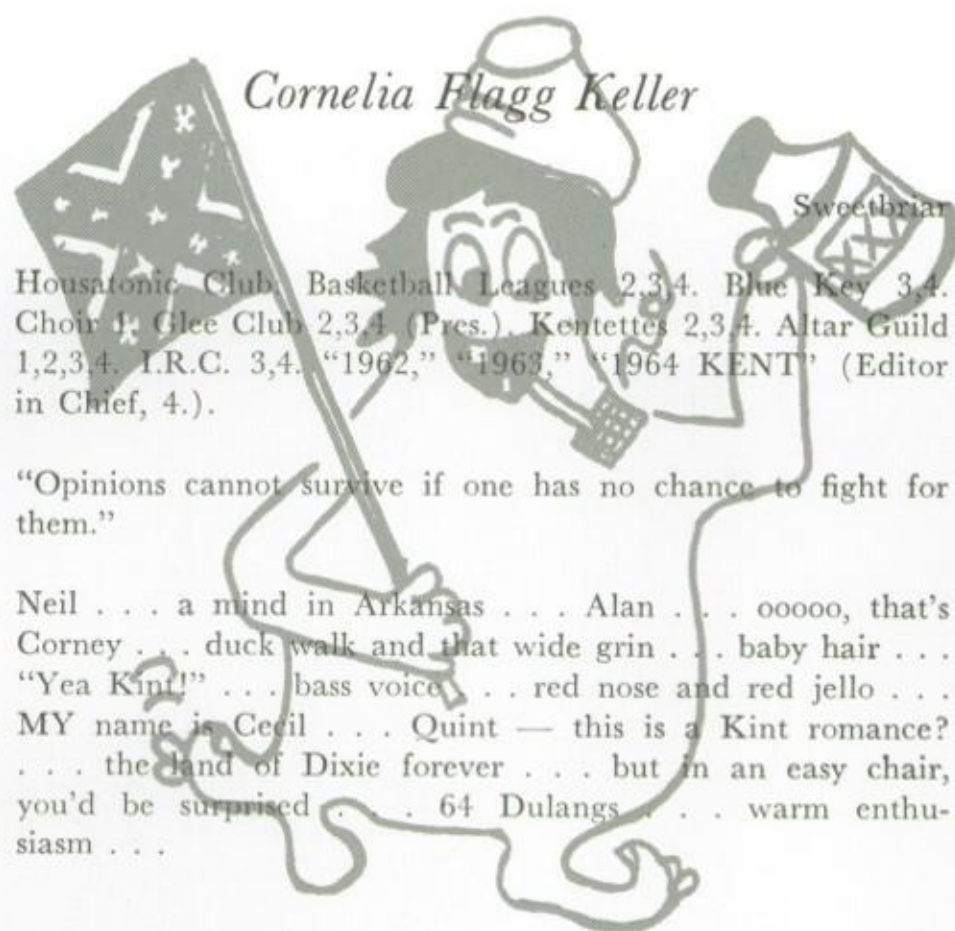
Cornelia Flagg Keller

Sweetbriar

Housatonic Club. Basketball Leagues 2,3,4. Blue Key 3,4. Choir 1. Glee Club 2,3,4 (Pres.). Kentettes 2,3,4. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. "1962," "1963," "1964 KENT" (Editor in Chief, 4.).

"Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them."

Neil . . . a mind in Arkansas . . . Alan . . . ooooo, that's Corney . . . duck walk and that wide grin . . . baby hair . . . "Yea Kint!" . . . bass voice . . . red nose and red jello . . . MY name is Cecil . . . Quint — this is a Kint romance? . . . the land of Dixie forever . . . but in an easy chair, you'd be surprised . . . 64 Dulangs . . . warm enthusiasm . . .





Katharine Conrad Kennedy

Sacristan

University of Pennsylvania

Housatonic Club (Pres.). Hockey Leagues 4. Basketball Leagues 2, "K" 3,4 (Capt.). Softball Leagues 1,2,3,4. Riding Crop 1,2,3,4. Choir 1. Glee Club 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres.). Kentettes 1,2,3,4 (Pitchpipe). Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Waysiders 3,4. NEWS 4. CAULDRON 2,3. Dramatics 3.

"You know, one loves the sunset when one is so sad."

Katrink . . . pious? . . . to get the best of an argument . . . can you pop your ear? . . . love lost, dish crew and Joe . . . oh, I can remember when . . . here Kath, take John, it's your turn now . . . "Neil, shut up" . . . He's so fine . . . the morning after Caroline's Sacristan? . . . quite a temper . . . Indian . . . pains of youth . . . career girl mom . . . spazzing at Towle's . . . Ah! to be a child again . . .



THERE WILL BE
NO ALLOWANCES ON
WEDNESDAY Dec. 18th



Mary Elizabeth Lyall

Wells

Housatonic Club. Hockey Leagues 2,3,4. Choir 1,2. Glee Club 4. I.R.C. 3,4. Music Club 3. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Honors 3. National Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

"Stone walls do not a prison make."

Moderate diet! . . . veal cutlet . . . Beatles and Steve McQueen . . . Jelly Barrett . . . Wells early decision . . . bleached? it's natural . . . is Mike coming up this weekend? . . . hidden smarts . . . always laughing . . .

Diana Hastings Magaletta

Housatonic Club. Hockey Leagues 1. Choir 1. Glee Club 2,3,4. Kentettes 1,2,3,4.

"So she sat on with closed eyes and half believed herself in Wonderland."

Chi Chi . . . love comes in the spring with a four-leaf clover . . . generalizations . . . what's this about a ring? . . . contraband . . . food!!! . . . Bless Me by the Creampuffs . . . Lambuel . . . Study is Hard Work . . . Breaking up is Hard to Do . . . large eyes of innocence . . . five Kent beaux in one year . . . Winkies and heel bandages . . . J.D.S. . . . land of the sea and sun . . . the river is wide . . . our little dreamer . . . I just can't concentrate . . . Not another faux pas? . . .



Molly Meyer

Dining Hall Stewardess

Skidmore

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 2,3,4. Basketball Leagues 1,2,3,4. Tennis Leagues 3,4. Softball Numerals 3, "K" 4 (Capt.). Glee Club 1. Blue Key 2,4. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Science Club 4. Public Speaking Society 4.

"I have the right to require obedience because my orders are reasonable."

Molly-bee . . . Sidney's Diner . . . "There's ice-cream for the dish crew!" . . . late to bed and late to rise . . . Maine . . . Mr. Morris . . . SLOW DOWN . . . rah, rah people . . . bubbles . . . didja scrape? . . . stubborn determination . . . reminds us of a playful cherub . . . Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy . . . ? . . . Chessire cat . . .





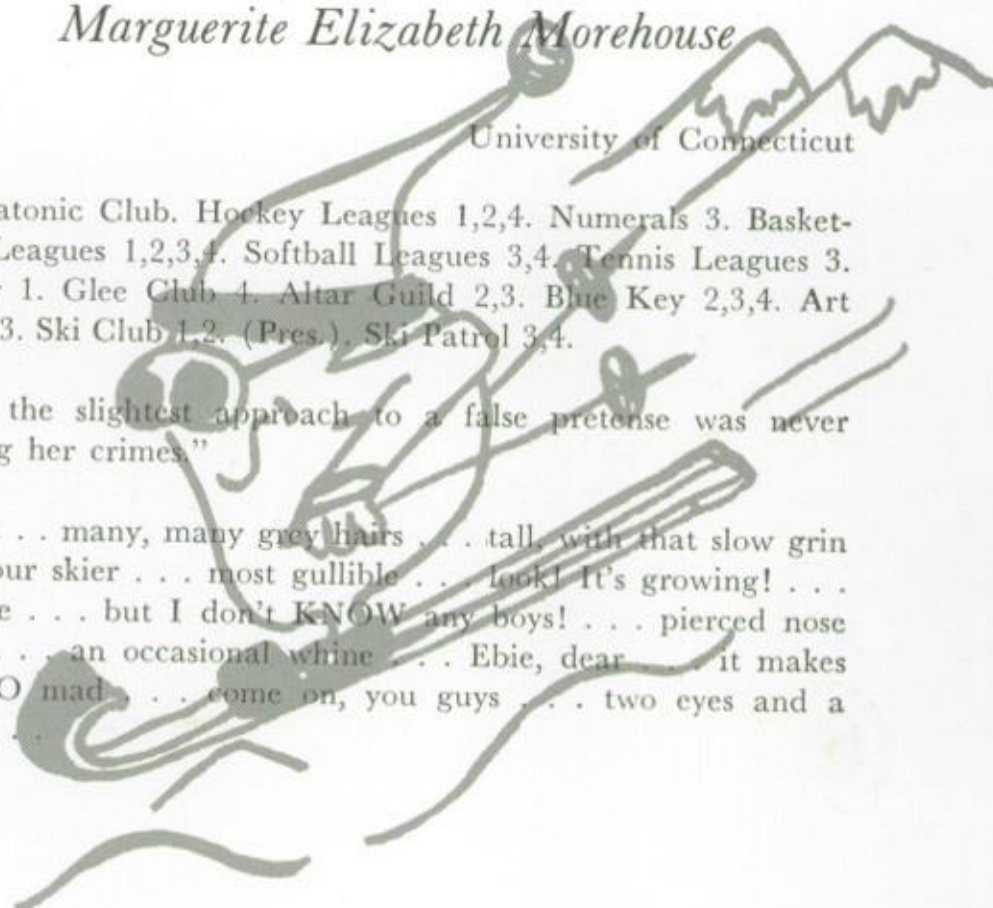
Marguerite Elizabeth Morehouse

University of Connecticut

Housatonic Club. Hockey Leagues 1,2,4. Numerals 3. Basketball Leagues 1,2,3,4. Softball Leagues 3,4. Tennis Leagues 3. Choir 1. Glee Club 4. Altar Guild 2,3. Blue Key 2,3,4. Art Club 3. Ski Club 1,2. (Pres.). Ski Patrol 3,4.

"But the slightest approach to a false pretense was never among her crimes."

Ebie . . . many, many grey hairs . . . tall, with that slow grin . . . our skier . . . most gullible . . . look! It's growing! . . . sincere . . . but I don't KNOW any boys! . . . pierced nose next . . . an occasional whine . . . Ebie, dear . . . it makes me SO mad . . . come on, you guys . . . two eyes and a grin . . .



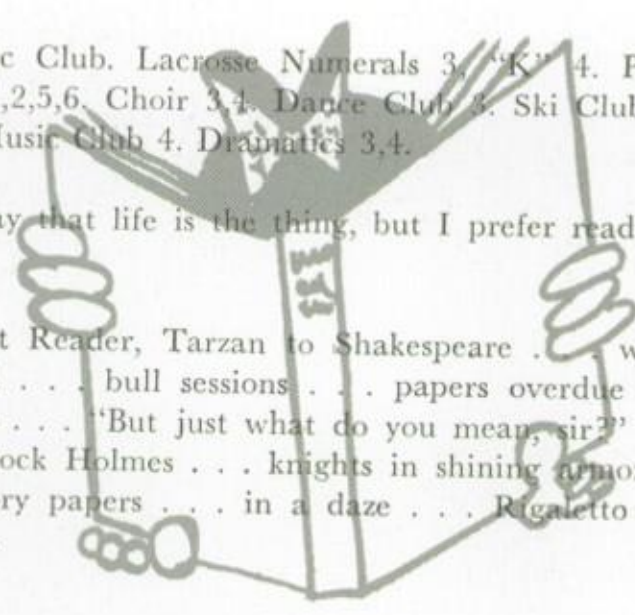
Clare Brackett Morison

Hollins

Housatonic Club. Lacrosse Numerals 3, "K" 4. Ping Pong Leagues 1,2,5,6. Choir 3,4. Dance Club 3. Ski Club 1,2. Art Club 2. Music Club 4. Dramatics 3,4.

"People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading."

The Great Reader, Tarzan to Shakespeare . . . witty . . . thoughtful . . . bull sessions . . . papers overdue . . . the questioner . . . "But just what do you mean, sir?" . . . arty . . . Sherlock Holmes . . . knights in shining armor . . . 80 page history papers . . . in a daze . . . Rigoletto and Ben Casey . . .



Katharine Hoagland Muir

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 2,3. Basketball Leagues 2. Glee Club 2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Art Club 2. Ski Club 2,3,4.

"Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it.
It satisfies no moral need. I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean.
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
I like it."

Kathy . . . Kent boys on a string . . . breaking up isn't hard
to do . . . cracking knuckles . . . Kathy will you streak my
hair? . . . a freckle of two . . . New Haven, Princeton . . .
Bell Tel. Co.? ha! . . . a little green car . . . long hair and
sun glasses . . . Dr. Muir and Dorm A discussions . . . a
worthwhile cigarette? . . . Tim, dear . . . Kathy, what's a
. . . graduation, better late than never . . .





Carol Lee Neuendorffer

University of Conn.

Macedonian Club. Club Hockey 2,3,4. Club Basketball 2. Tennis Leagues 3. Softball Leagues 2. Blue Key 3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Art Club 4. Honors 2.

"Time is infinite movement without one moment of rest."

"What about the Navy?" . . . Dear (one) . . . enthusiasm . . . any man join . . . the Cape — '63 . . . don't squeak . . . her? gullible? . . . S.A.T.'s . . . consider the average . . . the Albatross . . . the ecstatic red head . . . three years of laughter . . . Howdy Doody . . . Esty, beat it . . .





Margaretta Edson Poler

Bradford

Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 2,3,4. Basketball Leagues 2. Tennis Leagues 3,4. Softball Leagues 2. Glee Club 1. Ski Club 1,2. Art Club 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Public Speaking Society 4. NEWS 3,4. "1964 KENT."

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we shall diet."

Muffy . . . who's been sleeping in my bed? . . . The Little People . . . laughing, giggling . . . Ethel . . . coffee's after effects . . . Rowley-poly . . . only her hairdresser knows for sure . . . library lions . . . elle s'écoute quand elle rit . . . vvnspl . . . run, run, leap . . . The Triplet . . . jelly . . . What Guy? . . . don't wrestle with me . . . young and foolish . . . eyelashes? . . . a world of memories . . . blueberry pie eating contest . . . Suppressed Desire fulfilled . . .



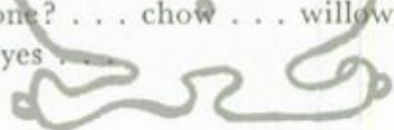
Jane Clayton Reed

University of California
at Berkeley

Algo Club. Hockey leagues 2. Basketball leagues 2,3. Choir 2,3. I.R.C. 3,4. Art Club 4 (pres.). NEWS 4. Dramatics 4.

"O, how she glided when she walked, tall, noble, every inch a Grecian statue."

West . . . Clay . . . Arabian Princess . . . Missouri . . . Michigan . . . John . . . Carven suits . . . diets . . . empty pillows . . . steaks, anyone? . . . chow . . . willowy grace . . . Helena . . . enormous eyes . . .





Nancy Campbell Roscoe

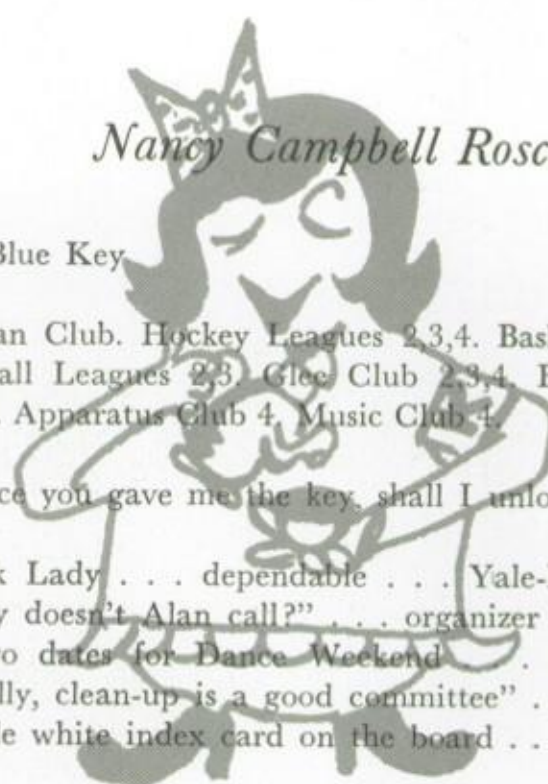
Head of Blue Key

Briarcliff

Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 2,3,4. Basketball Leagues 2,3. Softball Leagues 2,3. Glee Club 2,3,4. Blue Key 2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Apparatus Club 4. Music Club 4.

"Now, since you gave me the key, shall I unlock it for you?"

The Breck Lady . . . dependable . . . Yale-Harvard games . . . "Why doesn't Alan call?" . . . organizer . . . security is having two dates for Dance Weekend . . . fattening foods . . . "Really, clean-up is a good committee" . . . cartography . . . a little white index card on the board . . . charm . . .



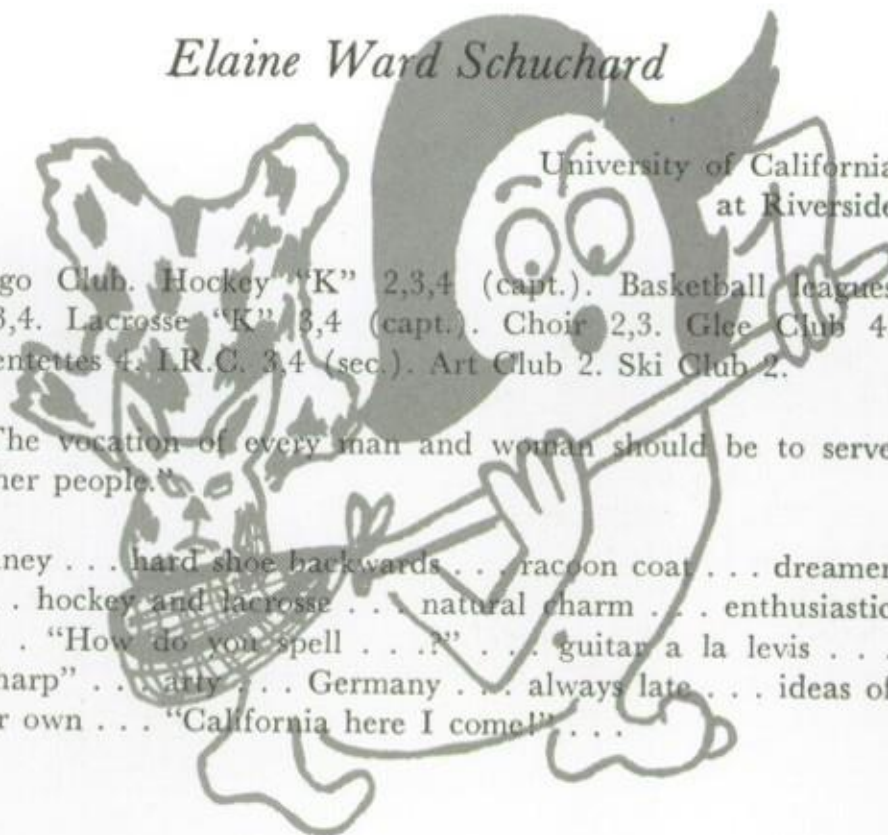
Elaine Ward Schuchard

University of California
at Riverside

Algo Club. Hockey "K" 2,3,4 (capt.). Basketball Leagues 2,3,4. Lacrosse "K" 3,4 (capt.). Choir 2,3. Glee Club 4. Kentettes 4. I.R.C. 3,4 (sec.). Art Club 2. Ski Club 2.

"The vocation of every man and woman should be to serve other people."

Laney . . . hard shoe backwards . . . racoon coat . . . dreamer . . . hockey and lacrosse . . . natural charm . . . enthusiastic . . . "How do you spell . . . ?" . . . guitar a la levis . . . "sharp" . . . arty . . . Germany . . . always late . . . ideas of her own . . . "California here I come!" . . .





Lisa Vanderoef Sloan

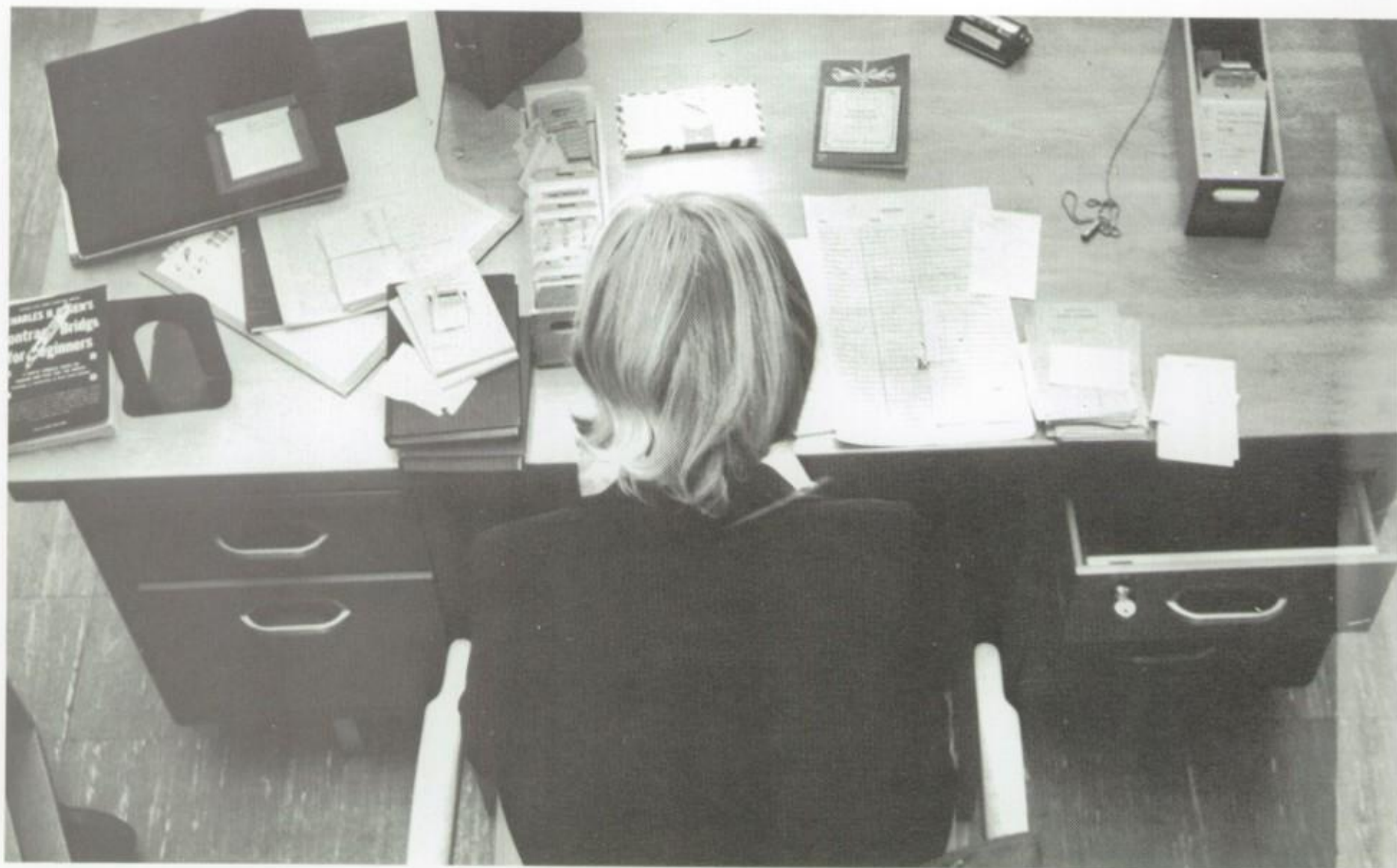
Centenary Junior College

Algo Club Basketball leagues 2,3,4. Softball leagues 3,4.
Choir 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 4. Ski Club 1,2. Art Club 1.

"Rest is the sweet sauce of labor."

"What, me work?" . . . security is having straight hair . . .
stretch . . . why does fate always pick on me? . . . sweet
slumber . . . tiny . . . yes, dear, it's really blond . . . legs
forever . . . the grace and charm of a willow . . .





Virginia Smithers

Manager of Athletics

Colby Junior

Macedonian Club. Hockey leagues 1,2,3,4. Basketball leagues 1,2,3,4. Manager's "K" 4. Tennis leagues 2. Manager's "K" 2, numerals 1,4. Softball leagues 2,3. Glee Club 1. Music Club 3. Manager's Prize 4.

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke and found that life was duty."

Ginnie . . . middle cubicle . . . cowboy boots . . . Ted and gun and holster . . . chain gang . . . bark worse than bite . . . math scholar . . . Montana . . . porpoise sitters . . . "hey, no eating food in the gym! . . ." . . . happiness is a pack of Marlboros . . . Hank . . . Maine . . . counting the days . . . CBS . . . sunbathing behind McGovern . . . everlasting sincerity . . .

Margaretta Dixon Stone

Library Proctor

Pembroke

Algo Club. Hockey "K" 1,2,3,4. Basketball leagues 1,2,3. Tennis numerals 1,2,3 Manager's "K." Choir 1,2,3,4. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Dramatics 3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Guild 3,4. Honor Roll 1,2,3. English Exchange Student.

"Enough work to do and strength enough to do the work."

Margy . . . the perfect Aryan-blond hair, blue eyes . . . Madame Librarian . . . First into college . . . hockey flicker . . . a perfectionist . . . musical, much . . . the ski sitter . . . sophisticated Eva . . . knitting . . . tennis . . . juste milien . . . the perfect lady out for a blast . . . organized . . .



Susan Bonyngé Strange

Pine Manor

Housatonic Club. Basketball leagues 2. Riding Crop 2,3,4 (pres.). Choir 1,2. Glee Club 4. Altar Guild 4. Science Club 4. Music Club 3.

"'Tis strange, but true; for truth is always strange."

Bonnie . . . Exeter . . . happiness is orange hair . . . Gordonsville-Hicksville . . . George . . . study hall contemporary . . . sunbathing behind McGovern . . . six page letters . . . "greasy" food . . . Grimm . . . 123 letters from the B.S. . . . Manchester . . . t.v. addict . . . happiness is three inch long roots . . . 19 hours on D.W. . . . o, that southern charm . . .





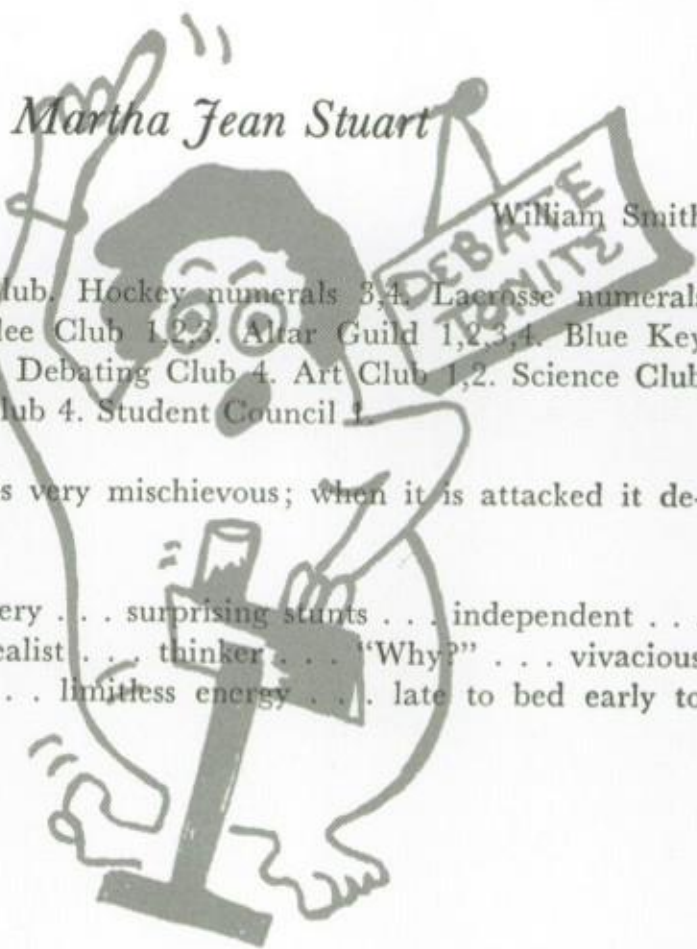
Martha Jean Stuart

William Smith

Macedonian Club. Hockey numerals 3,4. Lacrosse numerals 3. Choir 4. Glee Club 1,2,3. Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. Blue Key 3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Debating Club 4. Art Club 1,2. Science Club 3. Apparatus Club 4. Student Council 1.

"This animal is very mischievous; when it is attacked it defends itself."

Marty . . . ornery . . . surprising stunts . . . independent . . . impish . . . idealist . . . thinker . . . "Why?" . . . vivacious . . . Martin . . . limitless energy . . . late to bed early to rise . . .



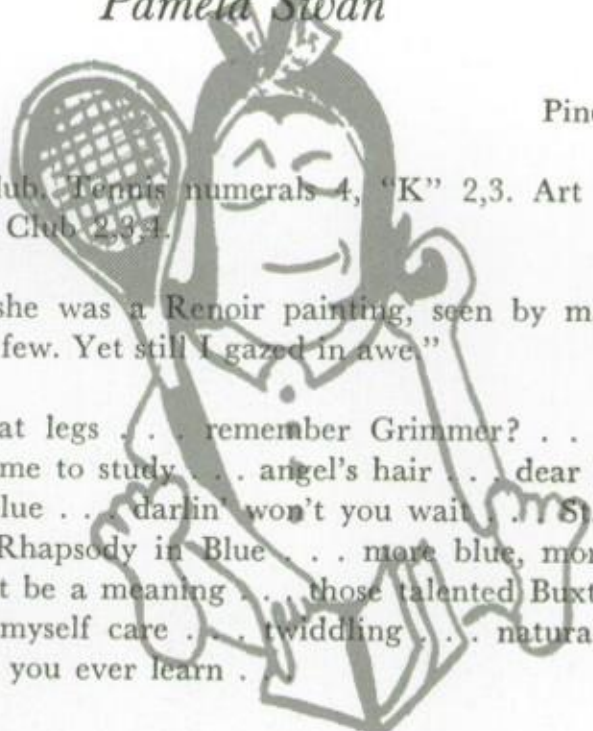
Pamela Swan

Pine Manor

Housatonic Club. Tennis numerals 4, "K" 2,3. Art Club 2. Choir 1. Glee Club 2,3,4.

"And to me she was a Renoir painting, seen by many and understood by few. Yet still I gazed in awe."

Pam . . . what legs . . . remember Grimmer? . . . spring love . . . no time to study . . . angel's hair . . . dear Jon . . . with eyes so blue . . . darlin' won't you wait . . . St. Mark's to Yale . . . Rhapsody in Blue . . . more blue, more blond . . . there must be a meaning . . . those talented Buxtons . . . how to make myself care . . . twiddling . . . natural beauty . . . when will you ever learn . . .



Nannie Wright Talbot

Senior Council Member

Briarcliff

Housatonic Club. Basketball leagues 2, numerals 3, "K" 4.
Softball leagues 1. Choir 1,2. Glee Club 3,4. Kentettes 3,4.
Altar Guild 1,2,3,4. I.R.C. 3,4. Waysiders 4. Art Club 3.
Public Speaking Society 4. Student Council 2,3.

"... ready to accept the wildest impossibilities with all the
utter trust that only dreamers know."

Nannie goat ba-a-a... a leader of our form from the very
beginning... social organizer... social queen... young
love with a wolf... daffodils... moonlight in Vermont
... nervous splotches... "lazy afternoon"... guess who
called?... Yale or Princeton... the well traveled
Gerbels... the wizard of oz... "spiffy"... incessant talk-
ing... joie de la vie...





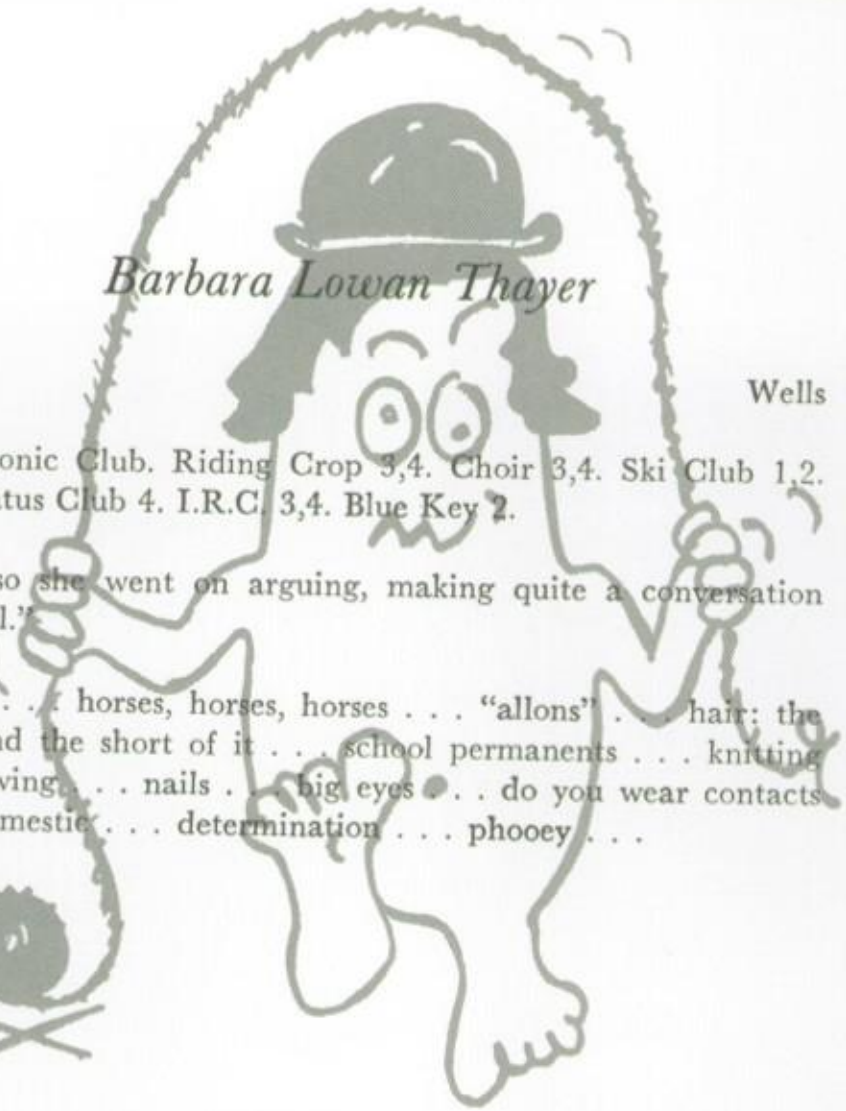
Barbara Lowan Thayer

Wells

Housatonic Club. Riding Crop 3,4. Choir 3,4. Ski Club 1,2. Apparatus Club 4. I.R.C. 3,4. Blue Key 2.

"And so she went on arguing, making quite a conversation of it all."

Barbie . . . horses, horses, horses . . . "allons" . . . hair: the long and the short of it . . . school permanents . . . knitting and sewing . . . nails . . . big eyes . . . do you wear contacts . . . domestic . . . determination . . . phooey . . .



Susan Carolyn Van Benschoten

University of Denver

Algo Club. Hockey leagues 3,4. Tennis numerals 2,3. Softball leagues 3. Basketball leagues 3. Blue Key 2,3,4. Glee Club 2,3,4. Kentettes 2,3,4. Altar Guild 4. Ski Club 2. Honor Roll 2.

"Yet through the silence something throbs, something gleams."

Van B . . . green, green, green . . . barbecued chicken . . . "surprise holiday" . . . what would Mrs. Owens say? . . . Scarlet Ribbons . . . ginger . . . *The Brothers Karamazov* . . . Somewhere over the Rainbow . . . Father Newton . . . spring . . . you know what I hate . . . Thomas . . . Gruesome and Repulsive alligators . . . chemistry . . . "Du Du Leight mir in Herten" . . . "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" . . .



Caroline Elizabeth Willets

Briarcliff

Housatonic Club. I.R.C. 4. Art Club 1,2,3,4. Ski Club 1,2. Honor Roll 1.

"Speak softly and carry a big smile."

Body by Fisher . . . the second time around . . . Canada summers . . . Jo-Jo . . . Willets racing train . . . bikinis . . . orgy on March 15 . . . great pink bear . . . does she or doesn't she . . . warmth and love in her quiet way . . .





Pamela Wright Willoughby

Bradford

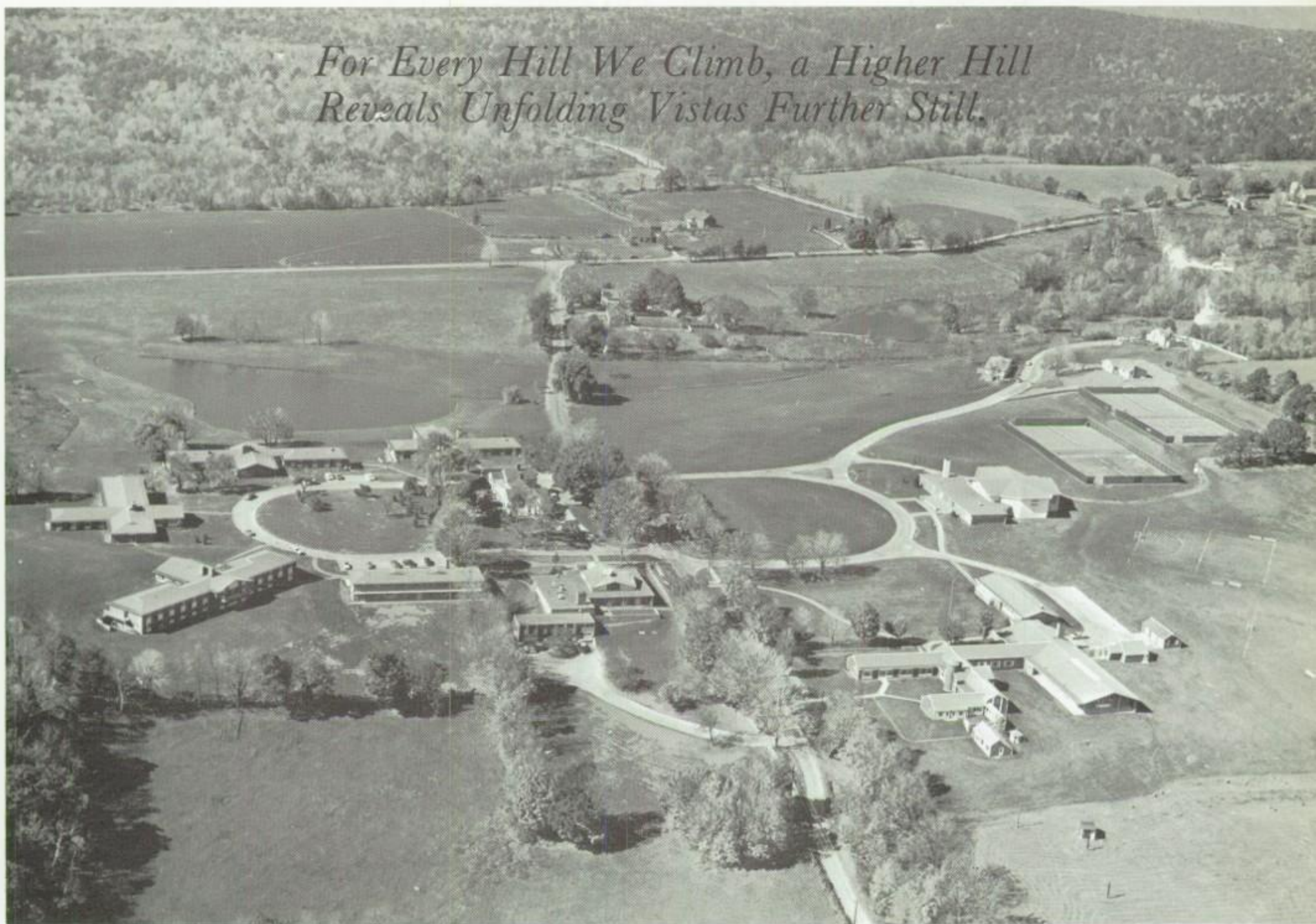
Macedonian Club. Hockey leagues 2,3. Basketball leagues 2,3. Glee Club 2,3,4. Kentettes 4. Blue Key 2,3,4. NEWS 3,4. Ski Club 2. L.R.C. 3,4. Art Club 4.

"The sun with one eye vieweth all the world."

Pam . . . yellow rain hat . . . wibbo . . . hysterical . . . Yale . . . mashed potatoes - yea! . . . where's the bleach? . . . "OH NO" . . . le roi . . . the triplet . . . Yogi Bear baths . . . Dina and the floods . . . the little people . . . matching unmentionables . . . look out for the truck . . . Florida . . . Quint the Confidant . . . have you heard the one about . . . the Birds . . . humming, sniling, and forever in an unrealistic world . . . "why can't we be young and foolish forever?" . . .

MEN

*For Every Hill We Climb, a Higher Hill
Reveals Unfolding Vistas Further Still.*



A HISTORY OF THE GIRLS OF '64





Kathy



The Gerber baby



Margy arrives



Third form year



"Nothing can bring back the splendor of the hours in the grass." Maybe not. But the 35,040-hour stretch which began on September 11, 1960, will never be forgotten by 56 pioneers, 56 of the first girls to enter Kent.

It all began in a raging hurricane. There we were, the third formers of Kent, all new, all trembling, all in starched uniforms. We were lovely with our frizzled hair, long skirts, crinolines, red lipstick, and sturds. Ah, yes! And the campus was lovely too. There was mud, and there was mud. We had one-half of a gymnasium, and the two exclusive dormitories, A and B. Early week was brain-working week-rules, hours and the education of both students and faculty in the Kent way. That early week we met Miss Heuss, *Study is Hard Work*, and the elusive plan book. We were off to a running start when Crow was the first to jog the oval. By then the first weekend had come. At last we were confronted with our first glimpses of the mythical Boys' School at two precipitous square dances (where we danced like squares). After the novelty of the Boys' School wore off, the girls had to resort to their own amusements. Dorm B



Kathy: I always preferred older men.

had its own Barce and Co. singing group, Miss Heuss organized the elite Special Studies club and the rest of the school took up smoking. Mr. Towle organized a new club — the Chain Gang, a group oriented to throw rocks on winter afternoons. Our own future athletics manager, Ginny Smithers, was one of the charter members of this elite group, along with Starbuck and Swan.

That first year was marked by a distinctive way of life. Phone marathons to the Boys' School put AT & T in an uproar, and the dulcet tones of Johnny Mathis oozed through every corridor of every dorm. And of course there was Noel Towle, the cute little terrier who chased hockey balls and chewed chapel beanies. In those days the weaker members of our form fainted during the Dorm D chapel services, and piled up the hours in our Dining Hall, J.A. meetings. When we weren't in the chapel or in the Dining Room, or chasing Noel, we were absorbing the doctrines of Miss Gasset, "you ain't got no more brains than a peanut in a box car!," "Draw each other nude," "it's all right with me," and Miss Olmsted's "don't want to work today." Fr. Patterson became a legend when



B. H. — This could be the start of something long.



Sally G.

Fourth Form





Saturday night



Barb Rocks



Laura C: Hello Clai?

his "three day holiday" was announced.

Saturday nights found us in the Passion Pit, and Sunday morning found us in St. Joseph's Chapel repenting. Not all of our repenting paid off, as two girls found the key to the art room. Those were the days of Pam and Grimmer, Pooh and Pete, Pambie and Ward. The rest of us looked forward eagerly to the dance at Berkshire, but to our horror found only green lights, Ray Coniff, and many, many little boys. Dreary, weary winter term landed with 50 feet of snow and gales of icy wind. We were all snowed in the day of Kennedy's inauguration, with the exception of Miss Lane, our elderly Latin mistress who bounded through the drifts on snowshoes. A new custom was started at the Girls' School, that of singing "The Strife is O'er" after murky midyears. We had our modern dance to keep us warm, with Nanny and Kathy in "Honey Bun." The big thaw soon came, after our luggage rooms were painted an appropriate gray by Beach, Thoman, Bachianni, Ruckert and Co., and life returned once more to the happy mountain top of Kent.

Ah, yes, Spring Term, the term of pie fights



The bluebird



Marty



Sue and Willy



Sunday morning

with the dietician, bouquets of poison ivy on every table, and skinny dipping in the murky pond. Spring Term brought long walks around the pond, Fr. Newton's worldly sermons: "I spit on your happiness," fields of grass to replace fields of dirt, and love for everyone. Tibby was the first to break a window, and Mr. Towle was the first headmaster to be chased around the pond at 10:00 P.M. by 100 screaming semi-clothed females. It was during the third form year that spring term became labelled the happy, carefree term, marked by crew races, a dance for the old and new sixth forms, and the Handfords taking their afternoon constitution. It was a musical year with a co-ed choir, the embryonic Kentettes, the "Cinquapations," a pseudo Glee Club. The year skidded to a halt with our first graduation, teary, hot good-byes, . . . in the Waterloo way.

As we staggered up the hill for fourth form year, we sensed a change in the make-up of the school in the presence of the new girls. We recognized that some of these would become the figure-heads of our form as we found two future prefects, an actress and an English whig, some lacrosse pros,





Slumber party



and other assorted characters who became thoroughly indoctrinated in our way of life. Barbie, Kathy, Laura, Lanio, and Goldy and the rest of their cohorts were soon a real part of our form.

Lee burst forth with "Onward Kent," accompanied by a cow bell, after her escapade with Father Newton's VW and Sterling became one of the most popular men on campus. He was especially well-loved by the dietician and Miss Dunn, with whom he continually had midnight rendezvous. We were soon acquainted with Kathy Muir's "Art of Streaking" as well as the elite members of the lone hall in Dorm D, soon to be dedicated to Julia King-Horn McGovern. Occasionally, pep rallies complete with here-to-fore forbidden female cheerleaders, greatly encouraged the football and soccer teams to bigger and better things, while the rest of the term was marked by the Halloween Party at the Boys' School. That the Great Pumpkin had brought out the usual Kent spirit and exuberance was proved by Muffy, who, buried in blueberry pie, was declared the official winner of the pie eating contest. Our recovery from the social venture was shown in our dramatic activity. Mary





Streaked



Hi!



The culprits

Barnes, Tituba Hudson, and Issa excelled in the round performance of the Crucible, while many of the rest of us outdid ourselves in the seminar plays. Moon River and Oliver fought for first place as the number one song, and Moon River was finally adopted by the new Kentettes. The half-year saw the Christmas Dance, and visions of Nas-sar, as well as the form dance at Loomis, a sort of consolation prize for the contest at Berkshire the previous year. We became much more socially minded when we invited the boys to Sunday Lunch and played touch football with our brothers at the teas at the 'Towles'. This, as well as the work of the Kent Girls' School Fire Department, eased the Sophomore Slump and Winter depression which reigned in February and which was destroyed completely by the arrival of spring, two piece bathing suits, and fat Harold. Tibby was, fortunately, in her usual good humor and up to her pranks, such as escaping from windows via knotted sheets only to find SNT waiting at the bottom, and being number one out of 150 bathing beauties to make use of the swan infested pond. The Rid-ing Crop was begun, Bonnie Strage, our original



Say Ah!

Clean-up day





horsewoman, was one of the charter members, and it was rumored that Mr. Towle had taken to riding bicycles around the oval in place of his sons. The annual spring Dance, free from snow for once, our first girls' tapping ceremony and the graduation of Rusty, was the end of what was for some a new experience and for all a continuation of the experience gained from being one of the first Kent girls.

As the day of the beginning of our fifth form year approached, we faced the impending return with sadness over the death of Mrs. Hanford. Nevertheless, armed with Father Newton's inspiring pearls from the *Brothers K* and *Free Fall*, we skipped back to Kent. The sixth form had already adopted its sponsees and its senior common room, but we soon established an identity of our own. We gunned for every position in the book from head mistress to head dish crew supervisor and in the process had one of the liveliest years ever. We were entertained by the *Weavers*, by our new candy machine and by Willy Harper. After a year of absence, Father Patterson announced his retirement and the appointment of *MR. TOWLE* in his

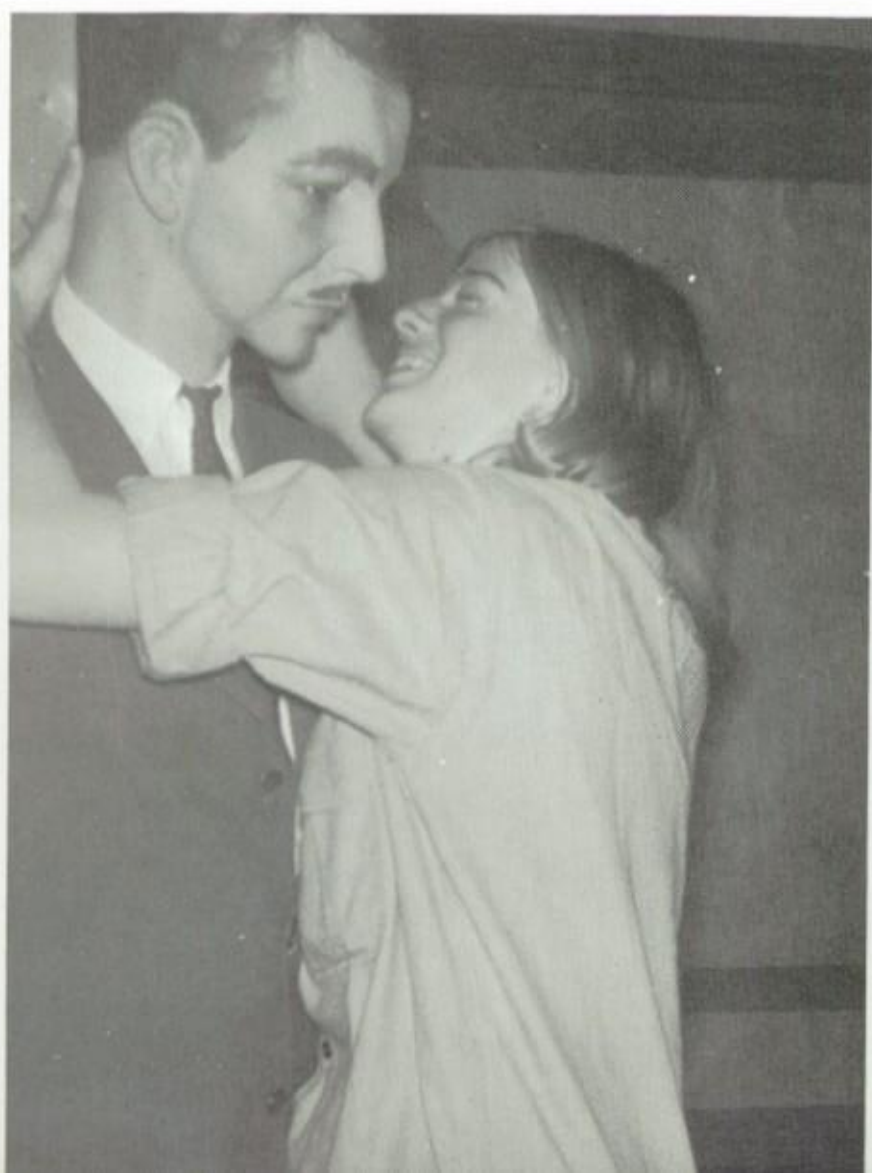


stead. So it was a fall of change, in more ways than one. Usually sedate members of our form hit their all-time high.

Our sixth form spirit had been firmly implanted within us long before returning in September. Soon after Prize Day various members of our form strove to improve relations with the Boys' School by attending Jay's beach party. And of course there was Lee's circular letter, which was supposed to solve the date problem for Dance Weekend and turn our common room into a Georgian Suite. That summer plodded by, and we once again found our form assembled, this time for Early Day. We had senior blazers, sponsees, our coffee, a limey, Sally, our exchange student and a lacquered common room — we were sixth formers. It didn't take Cheney, Swan and Muir long to discover "The Secret Storm," our favorite soap opera, and before long we were all addicted.

There were many changes sixth form year — a continuous string of dieticians in Sidney's Diner, an occasional food strike, a new dean of girls. Some of the new rules sent us rolling in the aisles — blue jean shorts were taboo, rollers not to be seen. In-





deed we were becoming Kent ladies. That fall was a hectic fall, but we all played it cool when it came to the college rush. Mr. deVillafranca was the most sought after man on the campus, but even Wibbles waited until January to decide. Barbie made Wellesley on earlies, Mary made Wells, Deby made Hollins, Carroll made Bryn Mawr and Margy made Pembroke. The more social formates took to dying cheese cloth navy blue for fall dance weekend, where Cleopatra made her debut and Sterling was a conversation piece. The favorite men about the campus, Jeff G. and Tim M. also made the scene, and poor Trudy regretted Tosh's kilt at times.

We were still sportswomen and supported the boys with our signs "the Girls still go for Kent." We supported our own teams, too, with Laney as hockey captain, leading the Greek goddesses to fight the Greek gods in the annual game of the season. Even the B-ball team found that where there's a willy, there's a way. Others, like Castro, Hoskins, and the Pied Pipers Bryan and Ferree, took to Priam in *Medea*. Many new activities were



started that fall, ranging from the I.S.C., patronized by Muir, Clark, Van B, Burrell, Schuchard, and Goldie, to Greater Escape Expedition, whose journeys led them far and wide, from N.Y.C. to Brewster.

Our form turned romantic that fall; Sandy got a clay car, Lin got a tony, Lee got pinned, and most got pierced ears. We played socialite at Pambie's and Nannie's Deb Parties, which were really Kent reunions, basted with champagne. But we were a social form with Goldie, Lisa, Tibby, Clare, and Nancy all to become debs. Carroll Hicks swooned away over her Dr. Kildare pillowcase, and the entire school swooned over the Beatles, the second form boys and Dr. Muir's question and answer periods. We all cheered on the "Kents" although they were mythical until the Christmas Dance. Kathy and Maggie had fun in the chapel singing 114 hours in 1 day, and proving that praying together means staying together.

Time skidded on, and we knew we were leaders. We were the only form with 2 alligators, 2 gerbals, a horse in Dorm C, our three ducks, Donald, Daisy





and Petunia. We were also under the guidance of a senior council, which spent its Friday afternoons chewing razor blades and stolen graham crackers. Our senior pole showed us that Kathy was our class lady and that Muffy had gotten roly-poly. Winter term brought the usual depression, and the annual Ring Banquet. Our frolicking form turned the Dining Hall the night before Spring Vacation. We took the Fifth Formers by surprise with our phony Kudor Vocational Tests and sent them on a scavenger hunt to the riding stables, where they got rings of gum.

The Day of Decision drew near that April, and college rejection week caused a need for a lift in spirits. Many, many townies crept on the campus every night, much to our advantage, for Dance Weekend was approaching and dates were scarce. Each dorm competed in a Variety Show, Dorm A won the prize with "Alice in Wonderland," although "Harold Hawaiiin" was hard to resist. The hanky panky of a pink Satin Dance Weekend revived us enough to climb to the top of



the gym to place our yellow gun over our numerals as a warning for starry-eyed fifth formers. And then came the staged fire drill, silent and hysterical and our suitable garb of pajamas on our last day of classes. It is rumored that Kathy, Cathy, and Laura made quite a hit at the Boys' school that day. The school gave us many presents before graduation; the third form saluted us with song in the Dining Hall, the Kentettes dedicated an old favorite, "He's so Fine," to '64, and the fourth form surprised us with poetry and roses. Of course there was the 5th form-6th form picnic, full of fun, frolic, food and song. In return we presented Mr. Towle with our form book and a prize for the school. Graduation ended our stay at Kent, but we know that the friends we have made will be with us, as seen by Nanie's party in Newport, and the planned and unplanned. The year ended with the traditional singing in Job Assembly by the old and new sixth forms and we left with the knowledge that we would never forget Kent and what it has done for us.



PRIZE DAY AWARDS

1964

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Columbia Cup	Claiborn McDowell Carr III
Headmaster's Cup	Peter deGreeff Jacobi
Headmaster's Prize	Cornelia Flagg Keller
First Class Prize	Marguerite Laura Brooks

ACADEMIC AWARDS

George Hodges Bartlett History Prize	Lloyd John Buzzell
George Hodges Bartlett English Prize	Frederick Armour Beardsley III
George Hodges Bartlett European History Prize	Victoria TenEyck James
Clifton K. Loomis English Prize	Blanca Louise Haendler
Richard M. Baker French Prize	Hugh Hazelton III
German Prize	David Kimball Gannon
Biology Prize	Manuel Felipe Camacho
Bausch & Lomb Science Award	Manuel Felipe Camacho
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Physics Prize	Nelson Kyle Steenland
Mosteller, Probability & Statistics Prize	Thomas Slocum Tilghman
Mathematics Prize	Robert Calhoun Benjamin
Thomas T. Seeley Greek Prize	Guy Anthony Rowley
Garrett S. Voorhees Latin Prize	Ellen Hazelton Dibble
Trinity Club of Hartford Prize	John Russell Philpit
Art Prize (Boys)	Peter John DeBisschop
Art Prize (Girls)	Margaretta Edson Poler
Thomas T. Seeley News Award	Claiborn McDowell Carr III
Drama Award	Marel Elizabeth d'Orbessan
Louis Talcott Stone Memorial Prize	Mary Ellen Barnes
	Frederick Armour Beardsley III
Mathematics Association of America Prize	Seth Perine Chamberlain
Horace Scheidt Chemistry Prize	George Barron Mallory, Jr.
Morrison Marsh Photography Prize	Frank Louis Valenta

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Bishop Oar Prize	William Bronson Raymond
Captains Oar Prize	Robert Denio Baker, Jr.
Harvard Cup	Allan McLane Williams
Berkeley Bowl	The Algo Crew
Henley Plate	Peter deGreeff Jacobi
Leading Batter Trophy	Scott Alan Romp
Otten Cup	Scott Alan Romp
Nadal Trophy	Peter Farney Pervere
Bates Baseball Trophy	John Dorsey Semler
Coleman Trophy	Levin Lyttleton Waters, V
Bassett Tennis Award	Frank Charles Schell III
Hamilton Tennis Award	Douglas Stuart Macmillan
Spring Doubles Cup	Frank Charles Schell III and Douglas Stuart Macmillan

CUM LAUDE

MANUEL FELIPE CAMACHO
 SETH PERINE CHAMBERLAIN
 ROBERT CALHOUN BENJAMIN
 CORTLANDT CAMMANN
 NELSON KYLE STEENLAND
 FREDERICK ARMOUR BEARDSLEY, III
 MARTIN LEWIS TAYLOR
 MALCOLM JOHNSTON GRANT
 ROBERT DENIO BAKER, JR.
 GUY ANTHONY ROWLEY
 PETER deGREEFF JACOBI

ELLEN HAZELTON DIBBLE
 BARBARA LYNN EVANS
 MARY ELLEN BARNES
 MARGUERITE LAURA BROOKS
 PAIGE INMAN BRYAN
 LAURA JANE CASTRO
 SANDRA ANNE HYDE
 HOLLY ANN BURTON
 BARBARA CARROLL HICKS
 MARY ELIZABETH LYALL
 NANCY CAMPBELL ROSCOE

HONORARY MEMBERS

KENNETH WILLIE COSTIN

THOMAS CORWIN MENDENHALL II

JAMES HENRY BREASTED, JR.



*To be the Starting Point for Those Who Climb
The Paths of Light Beyond the Cliffs of Time.*





'65,'66,'67,'68





UNDERFORMS



THE CLASS OF '65

Fourscore and eight months ago, Mr. Uhle brought forth upon this school a new form, conceived in obscurity and dedicated to the proposition that no one is perfect. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that form or any form so depraved and so desecrated can long endure.

Thus it is written in the first chapter of the Book of the History of the Class of 1965. Determined that these ideas, so noble expressed, should not perish, our form returned for its last year as rabble. A few notable pool sharks and coffee drunkies, however, decided to get a head start on the gang. The beautifully manicured lawns around the school will attest to this ambition. Sharpening up our pencils and oiling down our slide rules, we settled down to a good hard year's study and immediately collapsed to the bottom of the scholastic abyss. This event led the way to such people as Stu Brown leading the form, which shows you just how far we collapsed.

Our wounded pride found some solace, however, in the sundry heroics of our formmates on the athletic fields. We were all very pleased to learn that Giff and Terry would lead the football and soccer squads next year.

The mid-winter lassitude that met Kent every year hit us especially hard and soon, the entire form was in the state of advanced hibernation with the exception, of course, of Wonder, Cherub and Jwan who trekked up the Hill every now and then for some inspired conversation with the girls. By now, the Academic Committee had forwarded a sixth quintile to accommodate several of our members while College Boards had destroyed any of those who escaped Academic Probation or Study Hall. A few of us were brave enough to actually go outside and play sports or at least make it down to the sports building; for the most part, however, we were content to make daily raids on the cocoa depot. Otherwise, winter term was generally uneventful except, naturally for the Fop's burgundy ski pants.

Refreshed by three weeks of good clean living, the form returned for one last fling before the responsibility of sixth form year was to fall upon us. Those who escaped the Vortex and the Nightcrawlers or the water bombings and purges which always accompany spring term, distinguished themselves on varsity teams and on Dance Weekend. All the gunners carefully constructed battle plans were wiped out when Tapping was moved forward a week and amid the confusion Pagnarol, Tom, Giff and Wally were chosen to lead us in our great adventure next year.





BOYS' FIFTH FORM





GIRLS' FIFTH FORM

We will always remember: Danish Gym Team — Teddy Bear . . . birthday tables . . . ace bandages and little yellow pills . . . Petrus Faber . . . tea parties . . . "brief but important" form meetings . . . Latin Holiday . . . Betsy's midsummer night's dream . . . peeling noses . . . Winkie and Scott . . . Paps . . . Pierce those ears and tie those bows . . . new white gloves . . . Fort "Kint" — the South has risen . . . Hutch and Elmer . . . Be Bright — Give to the Neety . . . dance weekend . . . Salisbury Sweeties . . . Berkshire Buddies . . . college boards . . . our athletic Annie . . . Wishing Ceremony . . . gum rings . . . velveteen taps . . . Ethel . . . Hink's Moose Pool . . . Split ends . . . Jones' M&M's . . . growing our hair . . . Volupa, Debby, Schreibs, and those guitars . . . Let us play . . . Gold and Silvers . . . P.L.M.C. . . South Kent every Sunday? . . . Kuder Vocational Wild Ring Chase . . . l'oiseau du proie . . . Ringo Kapp at Gun-nery . . . cutting our hair . . . Twilight Zone (Dorm B . . .) . . . Molly's Marriage Proposal (John or Rick?) . . . Abby on a surfboard . . . The Jug Band . . . Marion's solo . . . You bet! . . . Forget it! . . . Steph and Otto . . . Leotarded

(Retarded) Lovelies . . . officially Blanche . . . metal mouth . . . diets (yuh!) . . . Potsy Club . . . Hunger Strikes . . . James Bond forever . . . Yeah, Good Humor Man! . . . Our Korean Kids . . . Lucy's Lastics . . . Francie and Steve . . . 3,425 ums in 15 minutes . . . Greasy Grey and Big Fat Red . . . Weezie's toothpaste . . . Bantasy's haircut . . . Super Stud — procters and faithful attendants . . . we try harder . . . U.C.C. . . . Angie and Klyde . . . Becky and Jessie's flat tires? . . . Blueby . . . Ginny the Martian . . . breakfast in Bed . . . Yale Glee Club (sigh) . . . Volupa vs. the Guild . . . *walking* the oval . . . Saltine Swat . . . Gay's Glands . . . Greenie's Beanies . . . de gang . . . Marel and the TR-3 . . . Hooper's Male Mail Service . . . land of the sea and sun (again???) . . . Sunbathing . . . the Great Escape . . . a kitten for all of us! . . . Managable Gilbert . . . didja scrape? . . . vel te implicuem . . . Mt. Everett's Typical Teenager . . . Grub initiation . . . us ? '70? or Lavioris?

"Security is the class of '64,
Accomplishment is the class of '65."



The Kent Beatles



BOYS' FOURTH FORM

After a long relaxing summer, the class of 1966 returned to face the new challenges of fourth form year. The old members welcomed 10 new boys into the form and together we looked forward to an interesting year. After settling down, the class elected its new form officers: Ted Eshbach, President, Don Gowan, Chip Dewing and "Pook" Pervere as Council members. As usual, "66" excelled on the athletic fields; Eshbach, Gowan, Scoggins, Steckley, Sweitzer, Anderson, Pervere, Brown and Dewing all represented us on the first football team. Playing on the Varsity soccer team were such stars as Fuglestad and Richardson. One social highlight of the term was the Westover dance, where many of our boys captivated their beautiful Westover dates. Bursting with the spirit the '66's took a well-deserved break for Christmas.

Returning to the snowy valley, the form dug in for the tedious hibernation of winter term. Again, the form excelled in the Varsity sports. The basketball squad was dominated by seven spirited sophomores: Rhett, Brown, Romp, Danson, Farwell, Pervere and Gowan. At the banquet Don Gowan was elected next year's captain. Smith, Kellogg, Eaton and Steckley displayed cut-like agility on the wrestling mats. At the banquet, Paul Smith was voted captain for the next year. On the ice for the hockey team were Fuglestad, Dewing, Sweitzer and Eshbach.

Inspired by Bob Fuglestad, the form enjoyed many Girls School dances. Laden with Coppertone and sunglasses the sunshine bound fourth formers took off for their Spring Vacation.

Returning with enthusiasm we reassembled for the final stretch of the academic year. Playing for the Varsity baseball team were Pervere, Romp, Gowan, Dewing, Eshbach and Sweitzer. On the court Jim Harvie played in 8 of 13 matches as a member of the Varsity Tennis Team.

Pulling an oar for the Varsity Crew was Steckley led by fourth form Coxswain, Bob Davies. For the first time in our Kent careers, the form was faced with the impossibilities of the English Dept. equivalent of the College Board Exams. Throughout the year, those boys constituting our brain trust were: Mallory, Souder, Richardson, Rossi, Donald, Joyce, and Eshbach. The surprise honor-roll breakthroughs were Davies and Danson.

The memorial scales for our late formmate, Joe Sutherland finally arrived and will be put to use in the Varsity Locker Room next year. After struggling through finals, '66 members dispersed for the long awaited summer vacation. The form would like to express its deepest gratitude to the guidance of Father Costin and the able leadership of the Class of 1966.





GIRLS' FOURTH FORM



Two down, two to go — but for fourth form year, we've got lots to show . . . not enough cake at the cakesale . . . Taft, again . . . *Yankee from Olympus* . . . Stat-store headbands . . . Olympic Fryburger . . . Andrea and John . . . Betty and Barb's brains . . . Jolly Green Giant . . . fetal pigs, forever . . . seven knots, seven wishes . . . Izzy's diet . . . "Haaay Baaeddy!" . . . Rocco, no potatoes? . . . empty mailboxes . . . *waiting* at ring ceremony — in more ways than one . . . Girl Scout cookies . . . "Why Berkshire, Sue?" . . . Hermia and the fourth form fairies . . . Kent, the school with the micronite filter . . . two Mr. Novaks . . . tennis stars: Barrie and Liz . . . A farewell to whose arms? . . . White gloves and incense . . . Angela's weekends . . . Izzy and Bob . . . Kentette Kate . . . Peter and Vicki . . . Nancy's sunlamp . . . God Mother Spicer . . . Beetle and Bob . . . Kent Mets: Chuca, Rocco, Cindy, Chris, and Stevie . . . Robin's dot-dots . . . baby oil and freckles . . . grammar tests, again . . . Pebbie in rollers? . . . séances . . . eeeyaw . . . orange streakies . . . the chapel exchange that wasn't . . . Shue and Billy . . . the Spring dance . . . roses for the Class of '64 . . . the spirit of '66.



BOYS' THIRD FORM



Early this fall the old students were greeted by many new classmates, which combined made up the largest class at Kent. The form ranked second academically with Scott Baker, John Doyle and Peter Jost sharing the leadership. In the fall, the form officers were elected and Jay Evens, Dick Muzzy and Todd Seymour held the class offices. During Winter term they were replaced by Sandy Drinker, Tim Ramey and Chris Beach.

As far as athletics, the form showed improvement over last year. In the fall, Harold Stevens and Mark Cooper played J.V. football while Rick Semler, Lee Stewart and Dick Muzzy helped the second soccer squad. Tod Seymour came up with the only Varsity letter in the fall by playing with varsity soccer.

Winter rolled around and the 3rd form bounded energetically out to hockey rinks, wrestling mats and basketball courts. Semler (who surprised no one) made second hockey along with Harold Stevens and Sandy Drinker. J.V. basketball saw the entry of John Doyle and Hank Bennet into its ranks. In wrestling, Graae, Brown and Machinski grappled opponents on varsity. Then Graae went ahead to place second in the Connecticut. There were numerous 3rd formers also on J.V. wrestling and 3rd hockey, as well as a virtually 3rd form 3rd basketball team whose captain was Mark Cooper.

Spring term entered slowly, but the 3rd form managed to get off to a good start. Cooper, Ramey, Doyle and Seymour made J.V. baseball. 3rd Baseball saw the entry of new and old boys alike: Marvin, Howes, Bennet, Dodson, Nisbet and Aller. Second tennis saw the arrival of Drinker, Barnett, and Dawkins, while 3rd tennis also had some netmen from '67. There were some good looking prospects on the club boats that may be next year's hopefuls.

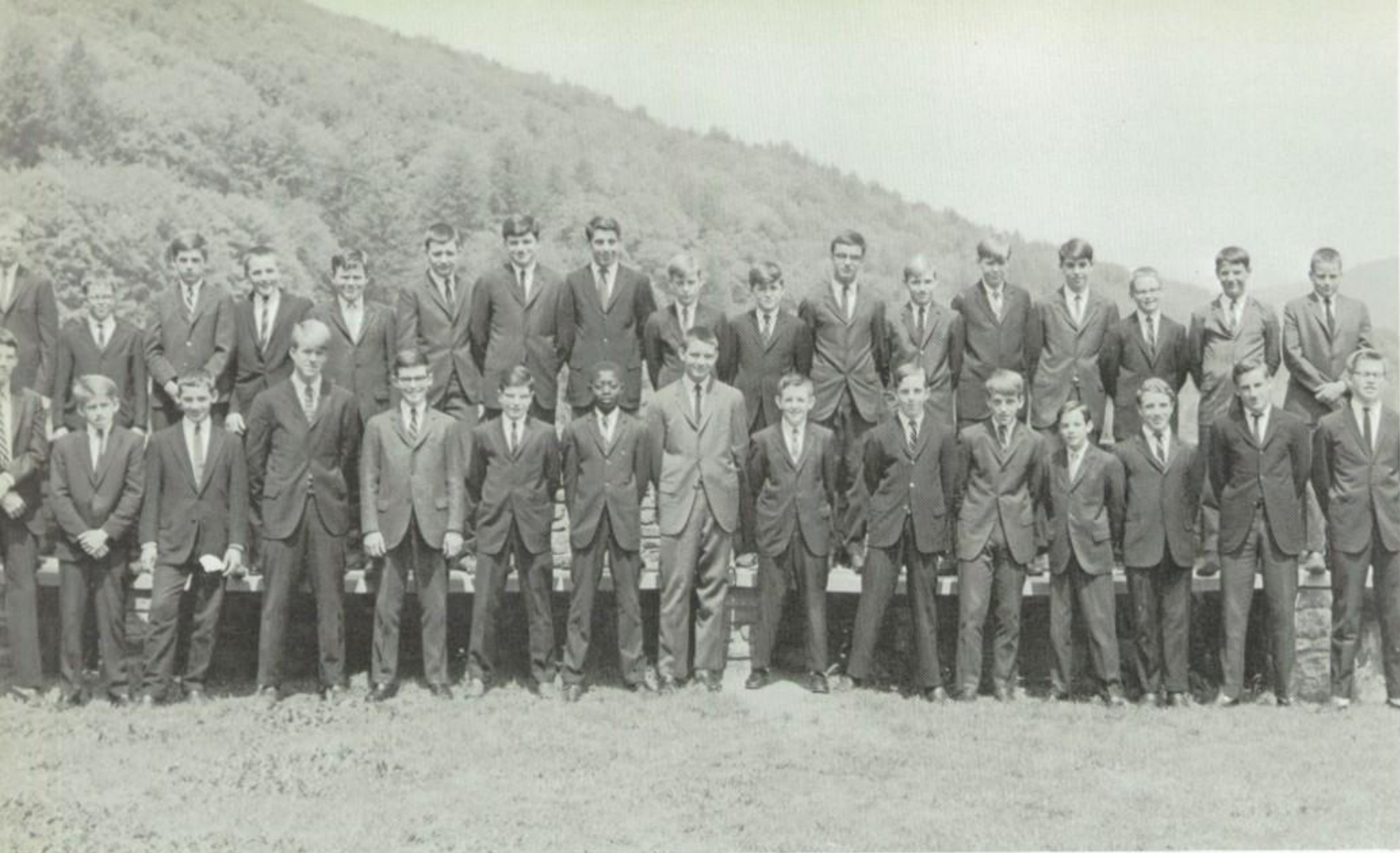


GIRLS' THIRD FORM



Council members: Susie, Sally, Lisa . . . 397 hours . . . horse in the common room? . . . three monkeys in the showcase — do no evil? . . . first day at tea, already trying to mix and match . . . try again, Geoff . . . 44-4 softball slaughter; odds 11-1 . . . soft snow . . . Sarah and Katie never get hungry . . . average weight gain: 30 pounds . . . warning and probation . . . Quick, Diana's contacts! . . . straight hair, weejuns, bows . . . mix-up at B.S. communion rail . . . first term Sunday lunch drag . . . barefoot in the park . . . oh, bolderdash . . . something new and different: Rick and Susie . . . winter riding — yuk! . . . sign-up lists — decisions, decisions . . . Beware of a big senior . . . Diana's bongo board . . . three athletic L's — Lisa, Libby, Lynne . . . A.P. study tech . . . Libby sets her hair for the first time in five years for Good Grooming Week . . . Mary is snowed easily . . . thank goodness for sponsors . . . chatting in chapel costs three hours, girls . . . cardboard sleds . . . fouling up rope tow . . . Des Roches and Kirkpatrick — they said it couldn't be done! . . . Remember the willow tree! . . . "64 Farewell" . . .





THE SECOND FORM

On September 15, 1963, a group of 32 boys appeared on the Kent campus under the leadership of the Class of 1964. Academically, Tidwell and Congdon led the form. A number of us played Junior Football and Club Soccer. Bob Watkins and Toni Pefanis played J.V. Soccer. When we returned from Christmas vacation, we elected our form officers: Guy Buzzell, Pete Barnum, and Stu Niemtow. Paul Patrick and Bob Watkins played on J.V. Hockey that term. In the spring Greg Stringer and Bob Watkins played on Third Baseball. Academically and athletically, the second form shows a promising potential for future years.

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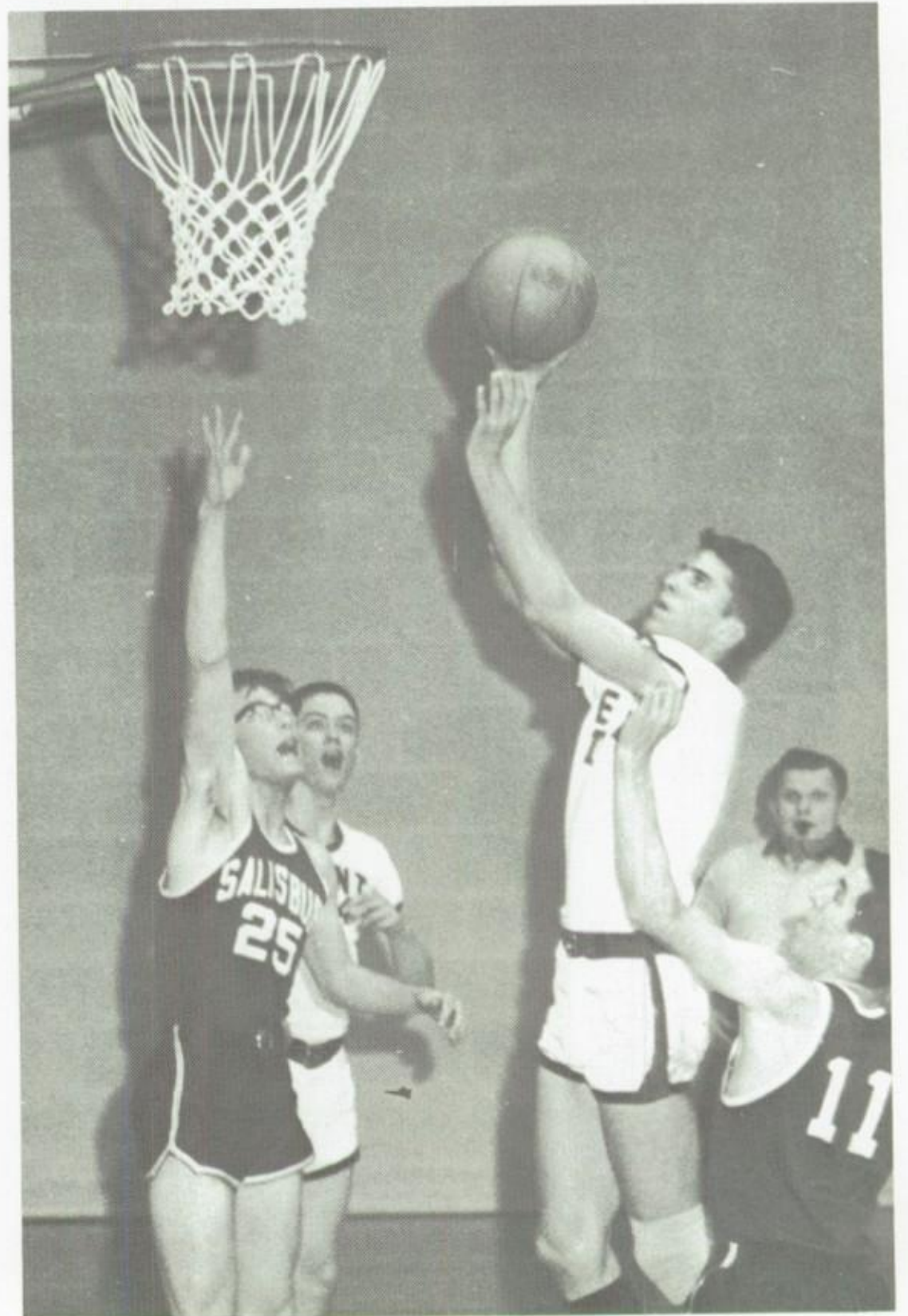
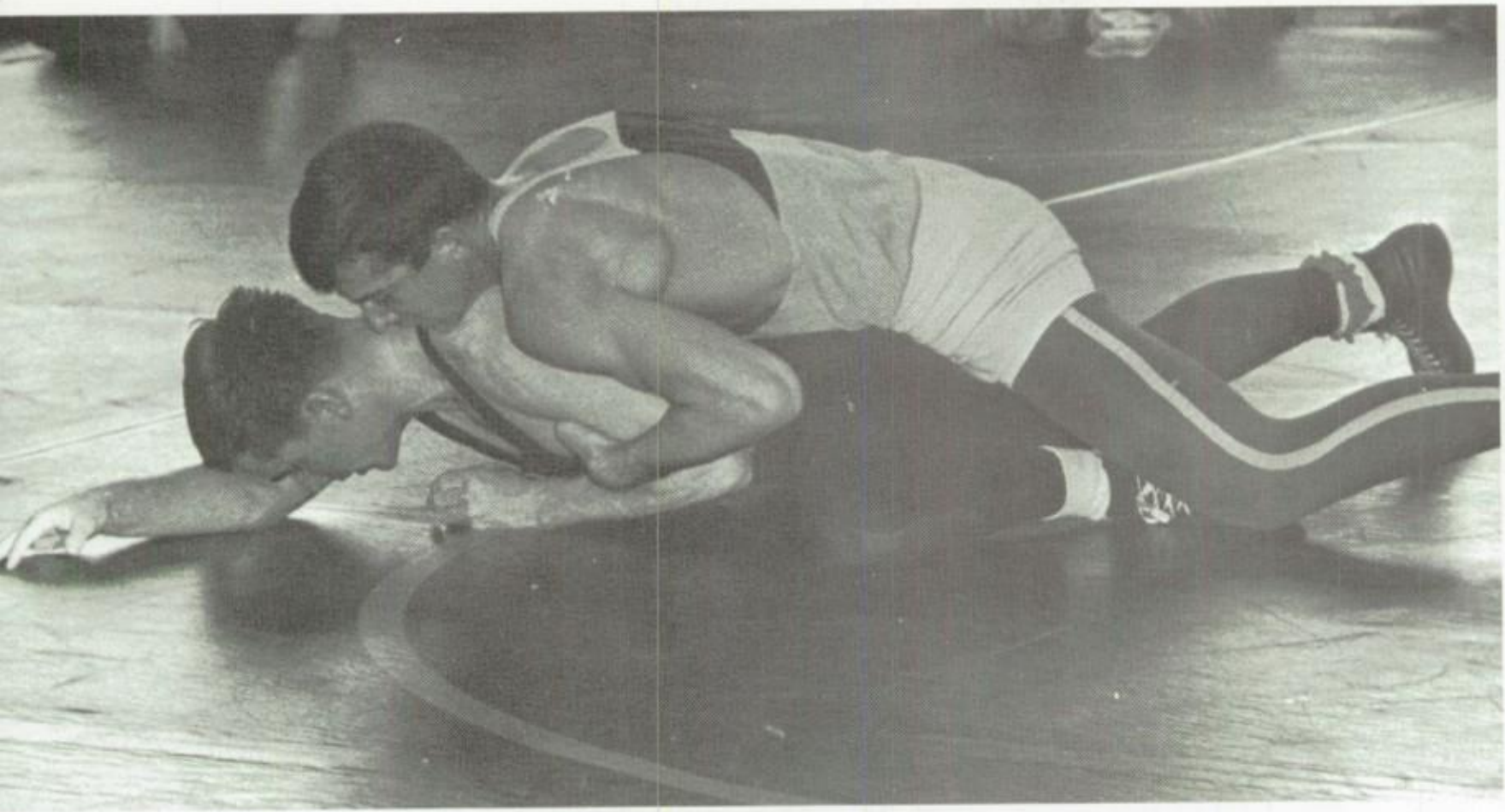
FROM THE RABBLE —





KENT ATHLETICS — BOYS







FIRST FOOTBALL — *TOP ROW* (L-R) Smith, Irving, Dewing, Eshbach, Scoggins, Brown, Sweitzer, Pervere, Steckley, Anderson, Offill. *SECOND ROW* — Banks, Baker, Van Nortwick, Fouke, Starbuck, Reynolds, Connor, Gowan, Staley,

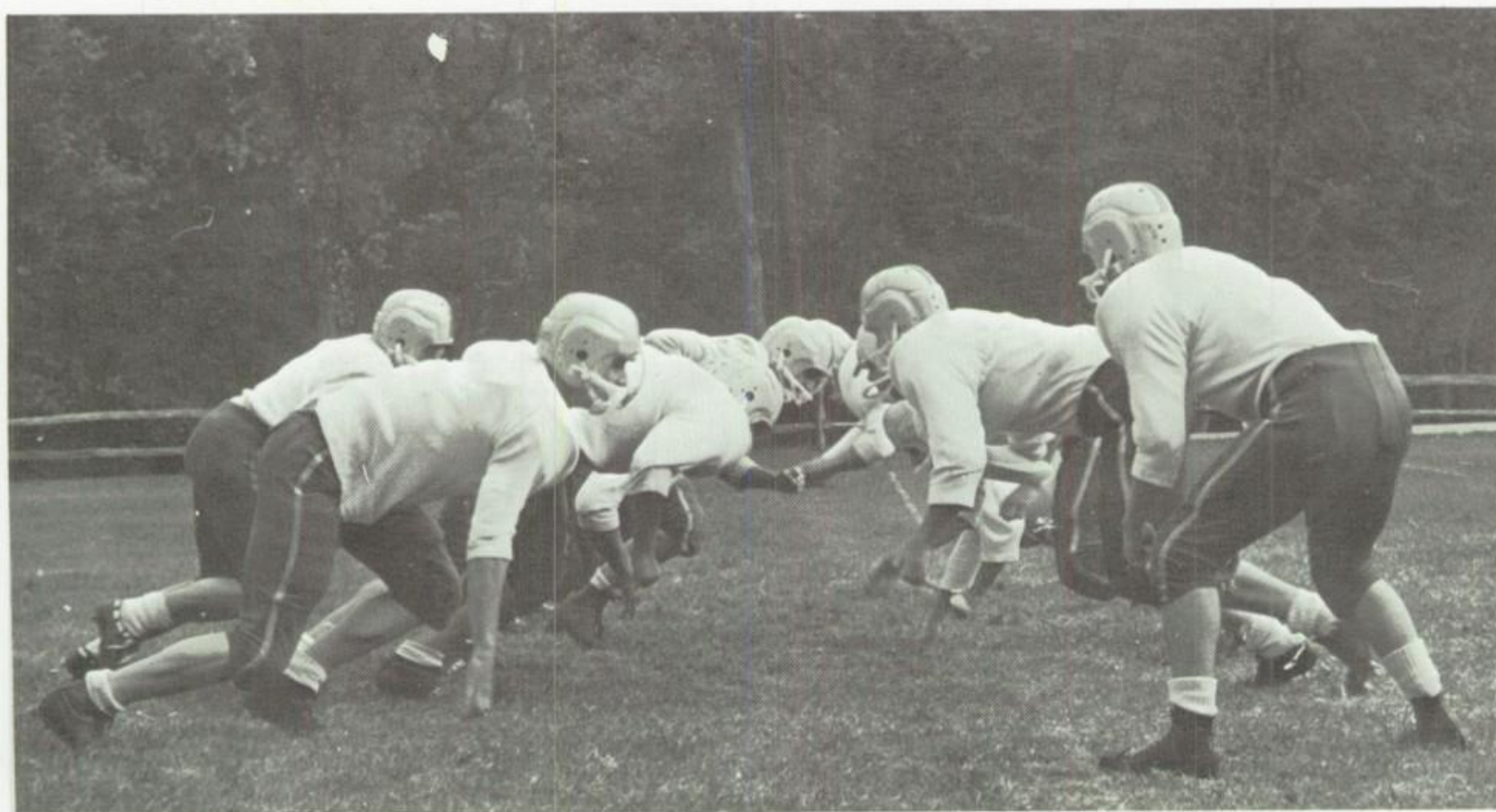
Kelley, Foley, Borland. *FRONT ROW* — Cammann, Kinder, Morris, Grant, Guess, Jacobi, McCoy, Buzzell (Capt.), Taylor, Stanton, Horton, Haskins, Patrick, Morgan.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



On September 9, 1963, 65 eager candidates returned to try out for the Kent Varsity Football team. The team was aptly led by Captain Lloyd Buzzell and the twelve returning lettermen. The spirit and drive displayed during these pre-season practices characterized the team's effort throughout the season. However, despite the determination and effort shown by the team, Kent compiled a 1-5-1 record which was not at all representative of its calibre of play. A pre-season scrimmage with Kingswood showed some poor defensive play and the inability of the offense to move the ball except with center wedges.

In the first game of the season Kent defeated Canterbury by a score of 3-0 in what proved to be a defensive ball game. In the first half, neither squad was able to break through the other's defensive wall and both teams failed to make a first down. However in the second half the Kent offense began to move and pushed the ball down to the Canterbury four yard line. Taking no chances, Coach Franklin sent in Fred Scoggins who successfully completed the field goal for three points. In the last quarter the defense



began to click. Inspired by the hard tackling of Don Gowan, John Borland, and Craig Staley, the team threw Canterbury for large losses on every play.

On Oct. 5 Kent lost a closely contested game with Cranwell by a score of 20-18. Cranwell's ace quarterback scored early in the first quarter and Kent retaliated by scoring a few minutes later on excellent runs by Terry Banks and Harley Guess. However, Kent failed to make the extra points and Cranwell led as the half closed by a score of 8-6. Kent scored early in the second half after a fumble recovery by Giff Foley on the Cranwell 11 yard line. Cranwell soon scored again on excellent runs by their quarterback, making the score 14-12. However, on fine runs by Dan Kelly, Terry Banks and Harley Guess, Kent scored again but failed to make the extra points. With only 3 minutes to go Kent hoped to hold Cranwell but a 40 yard pass and a 20 yard run brought Cranwell over the goal line. Kent was unable to retaliate and Cranwell won 20-18.

The following Saturday Kent played poorly against Suffield, losing 14-0. Suffield ran over the Kent defense and scored early in the first quarter. Within a few moments the Suffield offense scored again but was held from the P.A.T. by the fired up Kent defense. For the rest of the game the defense held Suffield, led by the effective tackling of Lloyd Buzzell, Alf McCoy and Giff Foley. The offense failed to move until late in the fourth quarter when it was too late and the game ended with Suffield leading 14-0.

On Oct. 19, Kent was swamped by a bigger and better Trinity squad by a score of 35-0. In the first half Trinity ground out yardage despite the hard tackling of Terry Banks and Corty Camman. The offense consisted mostly of several beautiful punts by John Fouke. In the second half the offense began to move up the middle, led by the precision blocking of Marty Taylor, Dave Morris and John Stanton. However the Trinity machine still managed to roll down the field, scoring several more times, making the score 35-0 at the end of the game.

On Oct. 26 the Kent team travelled to Watertown and played Taft in one of the most dramatic and hard fought games of the season. Since it was an extremely hot and humid day it was necessary for a great deal of substitution and the depth of the Kent squad was put to a test.

In the first quarter Taft received the ball and rolled down the field to score leading 8-0. The Kent offense failed to move but the defense held Taft scoreless for the rest of the half. In the beginning of the second half the Kent offense began to roll, but fumbled. However the big defensive line returned the ball to the offense in four plays. At this point Tim Morgan, Dave Morris and Brian Steckley were sent in and opened big holes for Ted Eshbach and Terry Banks. Kent soon scored but failed to make the extra points. With only two minutes left in the game the Kent defense threw Taft for huge losses, until out of the sky came a 50 yard touchdown putting Taft ahead 14-12



as the final gun sounded.

On the following Saturday Kent lost to a superior Loomis squad by a score of 42-22. Loomis scored twice on long runs in the first half. Kent rebounded and began to move at the end of the first quarter. On an excellent pass by Dan Kelly, Ted Eshbach ran for 35 yards and put Kent on the three yard line. As Lloyd Buzzell, Dave Morris and Marty Taylor cleared out the Loomis line, Kelly stepped across the goal line making the score 16-8. In the second half Loomis again scored twice and Kent scored once more. The defensive wall of Giff Foley, Alf McCoy and Lloyd

Buzzell then threw Loomis for huge losses and returned the ball to the offense. The offense failed to move until Ted Eshbach snagged a long pass from Dan Kelly and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Loomis scored once more making the final score 42-22.

In the last game Kent played very well and tied Hotchkiss 14-14. As the game opened Hotchkiss drove to the Kent five yard line but the Kent defense held. The offense was so severely hampered by penalties that it was unable to move the ball. Hotchkiss then drove across for the score. Within three minutes Hotchkiss scored again. The Kent offense again failed to move



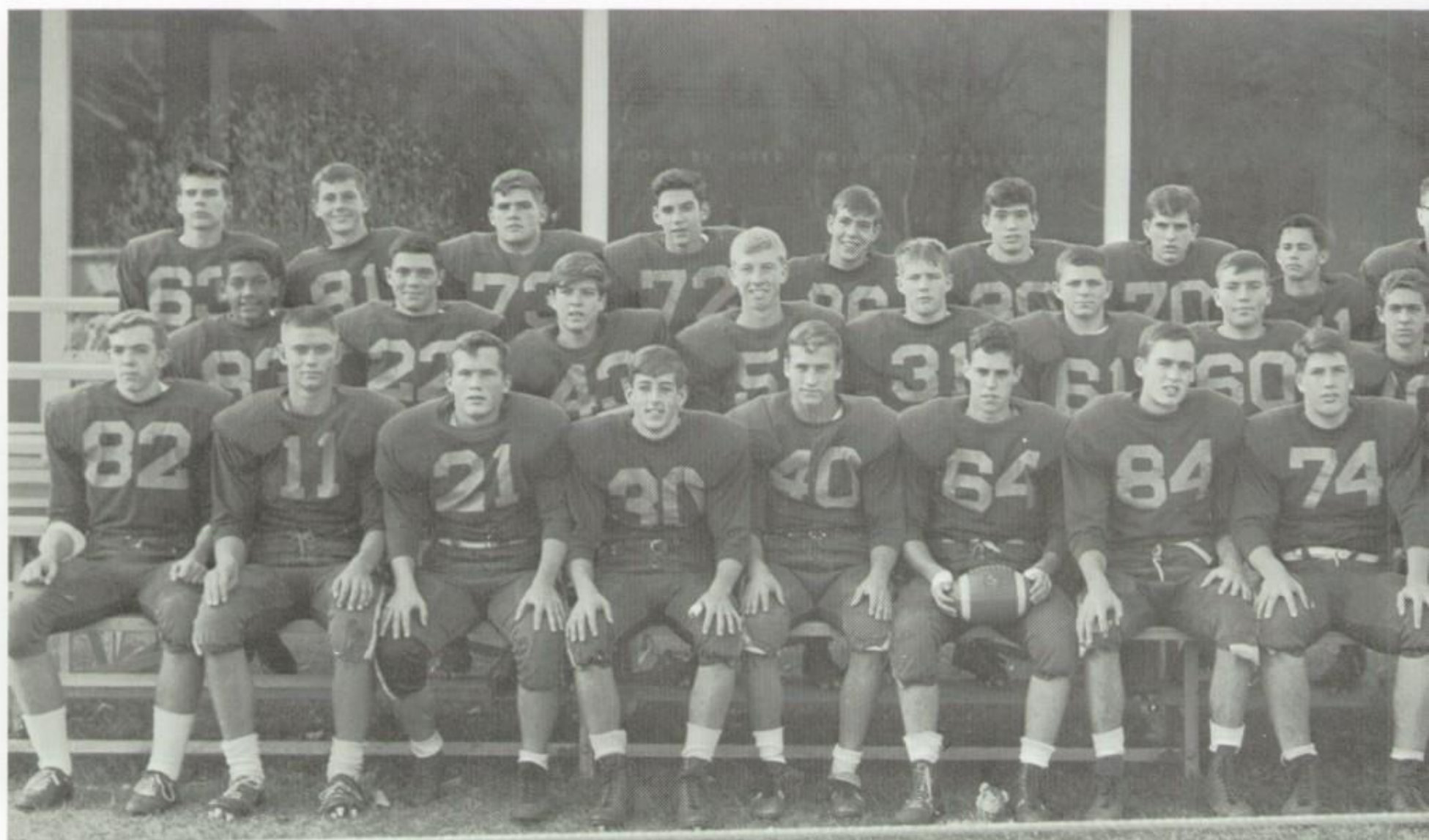


and Hotchkiss soon had first and goal on the Kent 6 yard line. The defense held for three plays until a vicious tackle by Courty Camman made the Hotchkiss quarterback fumble and Pete Jacobi recovered. At the beginning of the second half Eshbach scored on a 70 yard break-away run, but Kent failed to make the extra points. Hotchkiss drove down to the Kent three yard line but a hard tackle by Al McCoy made the quarterback fumble and Malcolm Grant recovered. The Kent offense took over and led by Marty Taylor, Dave Morris and Malcolm Grant, drove down the field to score. On a fake P.A.T. kick

Dan Kelly ran around the end and passed to Gowan for the extra points. Hotchkiss threw long passes but failed to move as the game ended a 14-14 tie.

At the banquet Marty Taylor was awarded the Marvin Franklin trophy for the most improved player. Pete Jacobi was awarded the Mitchell trophy for outstanding effort. The team presented Coach Franklin a trophy for his efforts and contributions to revive the team after their numerous losses. Finally, Captain Lloyd Buzzell announced his successor would be Giff Foley.





J. V. FOOTBALL



Sparked by the able leadership of Captain Quint Waters, the Kent Junior Varsity team compiled an excellent record of four wins, one loss, and one tie during the 1963 season.

Coach Downes began organizing his team the first day of the regular school term. Most of the team had come back early and thus had a head start on the upcoming season. Two scrimmages with South Kent and Millbrook gave needed game experience and preparation. Blocking back Corty Grimm and end Lev Sherman joined the team from varsity the day before the first big game against Milford.

The J.V.'s opening game was at Kent on the Alumni Field. Kent dominated the first half and rolled to an early touchdown as John Read caught a pass from Scott Romp. In the second half, Milford fought back with a third quarter touchdown. Neither team was able to penetrate in the final quarter and the game ended a tie.

The following week, the J.V.'s faced a strong Choate "B" team. Kent displayed much more poise and determination than in the previous game. The offense continually ground out long gains which resulted in one touchdown by halfback Dewing. It was defense, however, that displayed exceptional ability in this game. As well as slicing through to break up Choate dives, they twice set up perfect walls of blocking on punt returns to enable Dewing to add two more tallies for Kent. Dusty Sandmeyer, Lev Sherman and John Artz did an especially outstanding job on the defensive line. The final score was Kent 22, Choate 0.

The next two games were very similar in their quality and outcome. First, the blue and grey team defeated the Hopkins J.V. team 28-6. Rick Barnum, Scott Romp, Duane Rhetta and John Read scored for Kent. Next, Kent soundly trounced the second and third string of Housatonic Regional High School. The final score was 30-0. Chip Dewing and Bill Strout were outstanding in the backfield while Bill Acyrigg, Harold Stevens, Quint Waters, and Ash Wilson opened large holes in the line.

The fifth game of the season was probably the most important of all in the eyes of the Kent boys. Out to avenge the previous year's muddy defeat, Kent faced a big and rough Chesire team. Despite overwhelming spirit, the offense was unable to score in the first half. But the equally fired up defense held Chesire again and again. Kent proved too much to hold in the second half. Sandy Davies scored first on a long drive. Chesire came back with a quick touchdown after a long pass. With Chesire again in possession, Corty Grimm picked off a loose ball and ran all the way in for Kent's second and winning touchdown.

In the final game of the season, Kent was overpowered by the Taft Second team. The balanced wing of the Tafties proved too much for the predominately Southern Defense. Offense also had its difficulties, and was not able to move the ball during the second half. Seniors John Artz, Pete Camp, Quint Waters, Ogden Kellogg, and Fred Beardsley were admirable in defeat.

The 1963 J.V.'s were a successful team in many ways. Under the able coaching of Mr. Downes, Mr. Davis (line), and Mr. Austell (ends), every member of the team learned good, hard football. This was obvious in the vast improvement made by many players. The team also displayed the hustle and determination that is essential for any truly winning team. Every member of the team contributed to make the season an outstanding display of football and a fine team effort.

FINAL SEASON RECORD WON 4, LOST 1, TIED 1

TOTAL SCORING
KENT 96 — OPP. 38

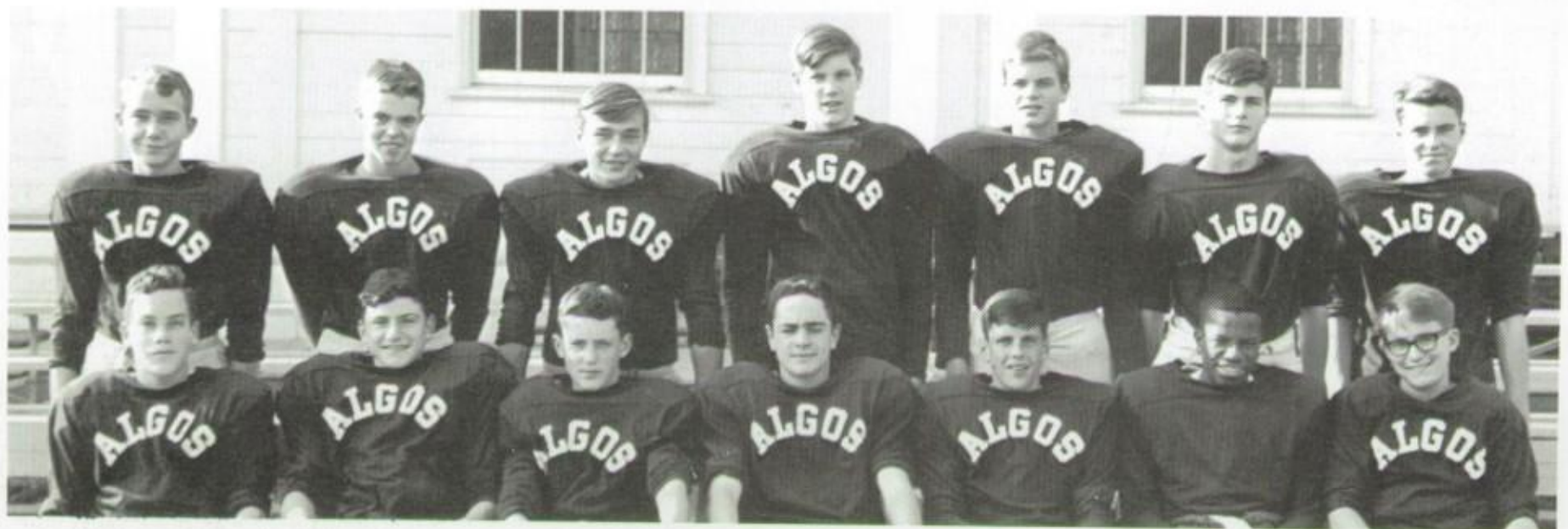


CLUB FOOTBALL



WINNERS!

TOP (L-R) Andrews (coach), Pope, Barbour, Wilson, Morgan, Drinker, Staley, Craven, Doyle. BOTTOM: Smith, Mace, Williams, Hewitt, Rogers, Kellogg, Smith, Cole.



The Algos

The Massies



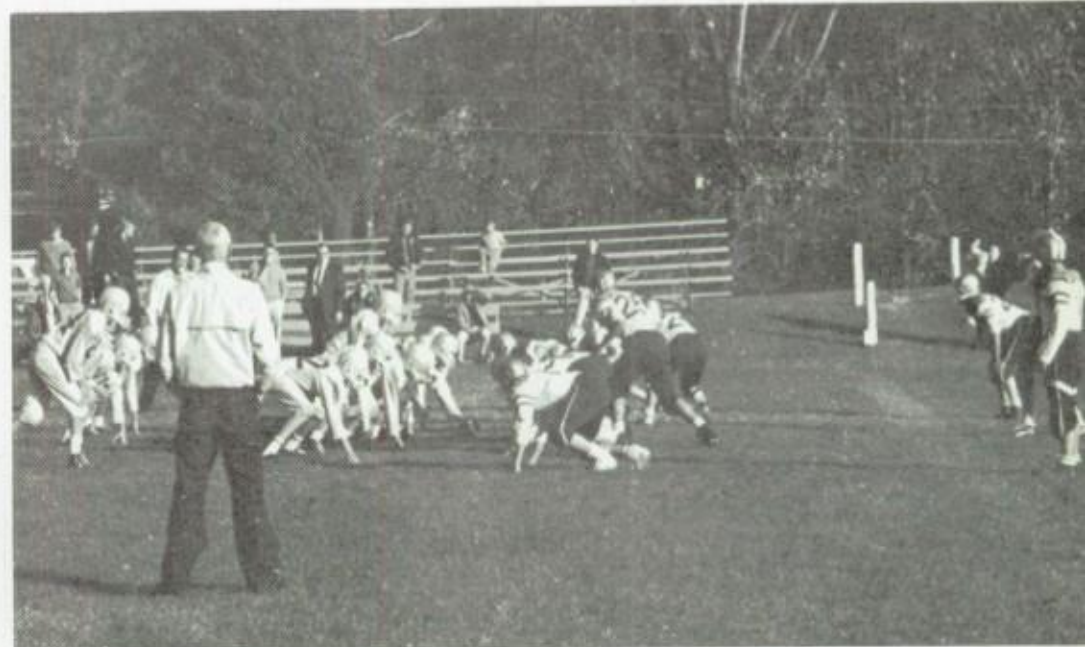
JUNIOR FOOTBALL



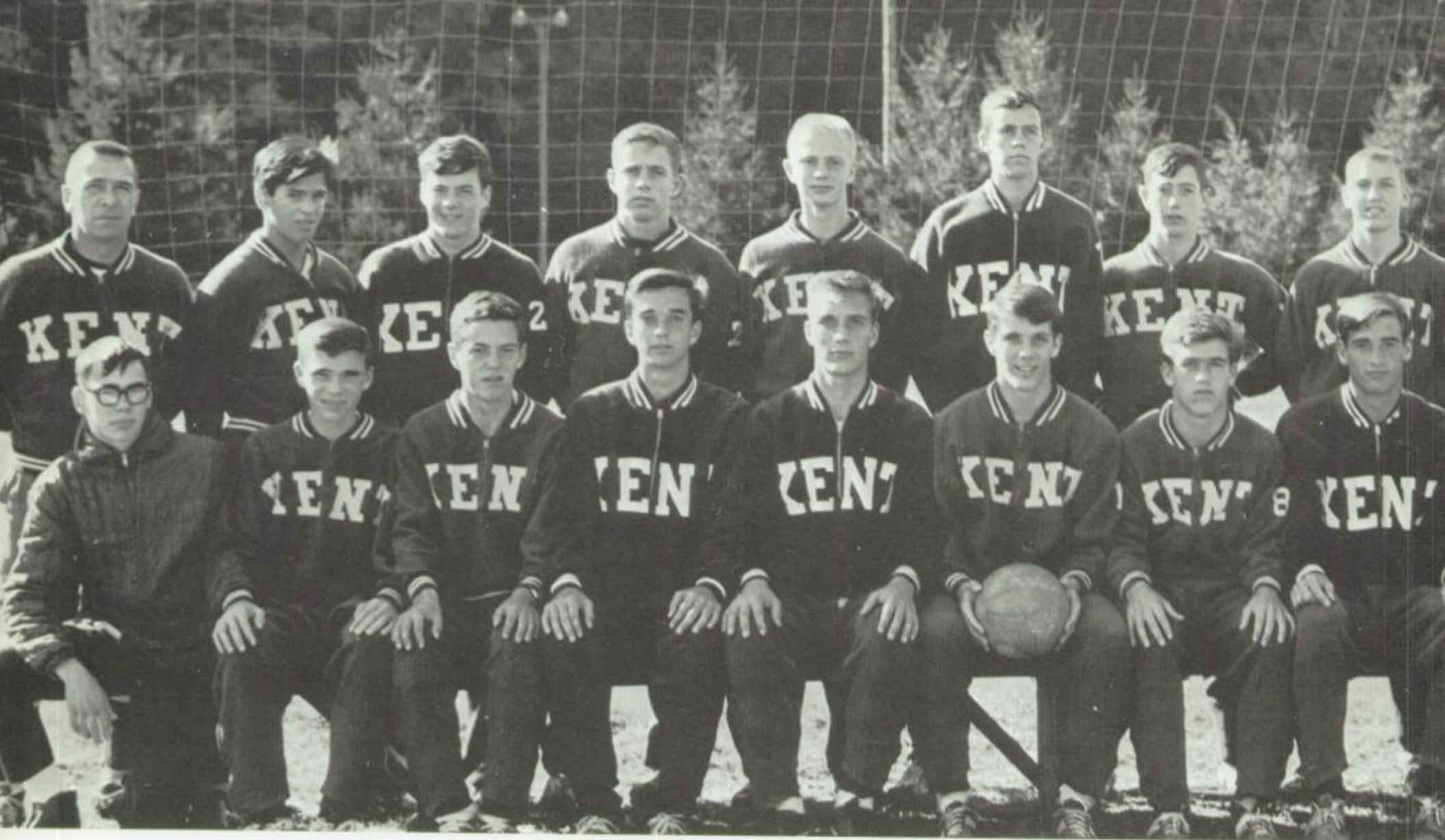
TOP (L-R): Parker, Hold, Patrick, Brown, Losee (Coach), Ramey, Aller, Cleutt (Coach), Dawkins, MacNamara, Tilghman, Eaton. *BOTTOM*: Bower, Moerke, Clapp, Baker, Davis, Bishop, Henry, Misbet, Hewes.

RECORD

Won 4, Lost 2, Tied 1



Aller Carries — Ramey Blocks



TOP (L-R): Partridge (Coach), Hunter, Clarke, Kurtz, Fuglestad, Beatty, Benjamin, Watkins, Williams, Seymour, Pavlovich (Coach). *BOTTOM:* Webb (Mgr.), Macmillan,

Roselle, Gannon, MacIntosh, Purnell (Capt.), Semler, Andrews, Rowley, Kowata.

VARSITY SOCCER

Forty aspiring soccer candidates returned to Kent on September 10 to begin the 1963 soccer season. With Puck Purnell playing right-wing, the rest of the line was composed of new varsity players with plenty of spirit and talent. Veterans Rick Andrews and Jim Roselle played powerful half-back spots with Guy Rowley coming up from last year's second team to play the 3rd halfback position. Sandy MacIntosh and Kim Gannon were invincible in their fullback positions. With Bill Kurtz tending the goal, Coaches Partridge and Pavlovich began to drill the team into physical shape and to build teamwork.

After two weeks of eighteen practice sessions, Kent displayed its potential in a scrimmage at Gunnery. Terry Hunter, Steve Clarke, Bill Beatty, John Watkins and Puck Purnell scored goals for Kent as the team rolled up a 5-0 victory.

But the next Wednesday a scrimmage at Salisbury showed the Kent team that success is not easy. With Rick Andrews scoring two goals, Kent battled to a 2-2 tie against a hustling Salisbury squad.

Team spirit and team play were exhibited in the final scrimmage one week later against Cheshire. Puck Purnell and Jack Semler sparked Kent to a 5-1 win with Bill Kurtz doing a masterful job in the goal.

The official season started on September 28 with Kent playing at Canterbury. Jack Semler, Bill Beatty, Puck Purnell, Terry Hunter, and Bob Fuglestad started on the line for Kent; Rick Andrews, Bill Beatty, and Bob Fuglestad

scored Kent to a 3-2 victory. Kent's spirit powered the Blue to a win against a fast, hustling Canterbury team.

The following Wednesday, Kent met Windsor Mountain, last season's league champions. With fine teamwork, Rick Andrews scored three goals and Puck Purnell and Bill Beatty each scored one to give Kent its first shut-out of the season with a 5-0 score.

Kent's next two games were the Blue's next two defeats. Playing at Choate, the visiting Kents could not play their usual fast type of soccer. Rick Andrews managed to score one goal against a powerful Choate to make the score 6-1. The last defeat for Kent was at Kingswood. Playing its poorest game of the season, Kent dropped a 2-0 score to Kingswood.

With a season record of 2-2 Kent won its next nine games by practicing hard and fully developing its depth and potential. Jack Semler, Bill Beatty and Captain Puck Purnell powered Kent to a 3-2 win over Suffield in a cold, windy day. Hopkins Grammar was the next Kent victory. Taking over 35 shots, everyone on Kent's line scored once except Puck Purnell, credited with two goals. With the backfield doing an excellent job, Kent overwhelmed Hopkins with a 6-0 score.

The Milford Prep game was the scene for the scoring duel between Bill Beatty and Puck Andrews to resume. Andrews scored three goals to Beatty's one as Kent pasted Milford with a 5-1 defeat, Captain Puck Purnell scoring the final goal.



While the team outplayed Cranwell, goalie Bill Kurtz was injured on one of the few saves that he was called upon to make. Jack Semler replaced Kurtz in the goal. Terry Hunter, Rick Andrews, Bill Beatty, Bill Williams and Jim Roselle secured Kent a 6-1 victory.

The following Saturday Taft was defeated in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Taft scored first, but Kent retaliated with a score by Bill Beatty. Jack Semler scored to put Kent in front, but Taft tied it up. Beatty and MacMillan came through in the final minutes to give Kent a 4-2 victory. This victory was the product of much shooting and much teamwork.

Three days later, Kent squeaked by Berkshire with a 1-0 victory. Bill Beatty was able to break the 0-0 tie in the third period by slamming in a cross from left-wing Hunter. The strong, gusty, cold wind inhibited fast, well-controlled play.

Loomis was Kent's next win in the frigid, wet weather which hosted a Dance Weekend crowd. Purnell, Andrews and Semler assured Kent of a 4-1 victory by leading the winning home team to a hard fought, well played win.

The next Wednesday Kent travelled to Lenox to overpower Lenox by a 8-0 score. Completely dominating the muddy game in the wet, rainy mist, Kent scored two goals each period. John Watkins scored twice as did Steve Clarke and Puck Purnell. Jim Roselle and Guy Rowley battled the puddles to score the other two goals of an 8-0 victory.

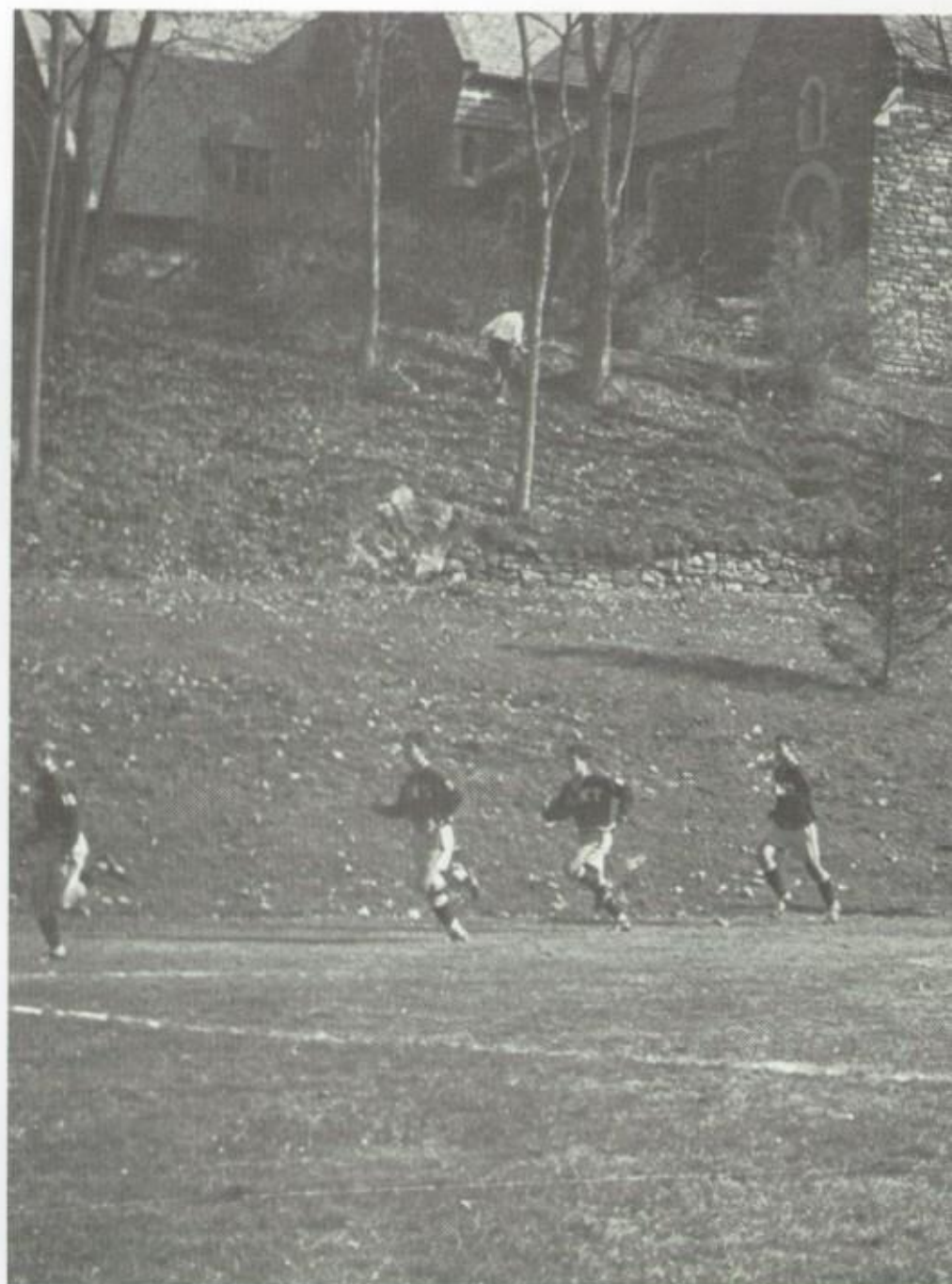
The final Kent victory was against Hotchkiss in a hot duel which lasted into two overtime periods. Kent scored twice in the first period, but Hotchkiss evened the score at 2-2 in the second. Finally, in the two overtimes, Sandy Mackintosh, Puck Purnell and Bill Beatty broke the tie to give Kent a 5-2 win.

Fred Richardson filled in well for the injured goalie Kurtz in the last five games to give Kent a 11-2 season record, and a fourth place in the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. At the annual banquet, Allan Hunter was elected next year's captain by letter winners Rick Andrews, Guy Rowley, Kim Gannon, Sandy Mackintosh, Bill Williams, John Watkins, Jim Roselle, Jack Semler, Doug MacMillan, Fred Richardson, Bob Fuglestad, Bill Beatty, Bill Kurtz and Puck Purnell. Numerals were given to Steve Clarke, Tod Seymour and Mike Kowata. Rick Andrews received the Captain's Trophy while the Winlaw Trophy was given to the whole team. Finally, J.R.T., the team's mascot Chipmunk, graced the banquet and was given to Terry Hunter for next year.





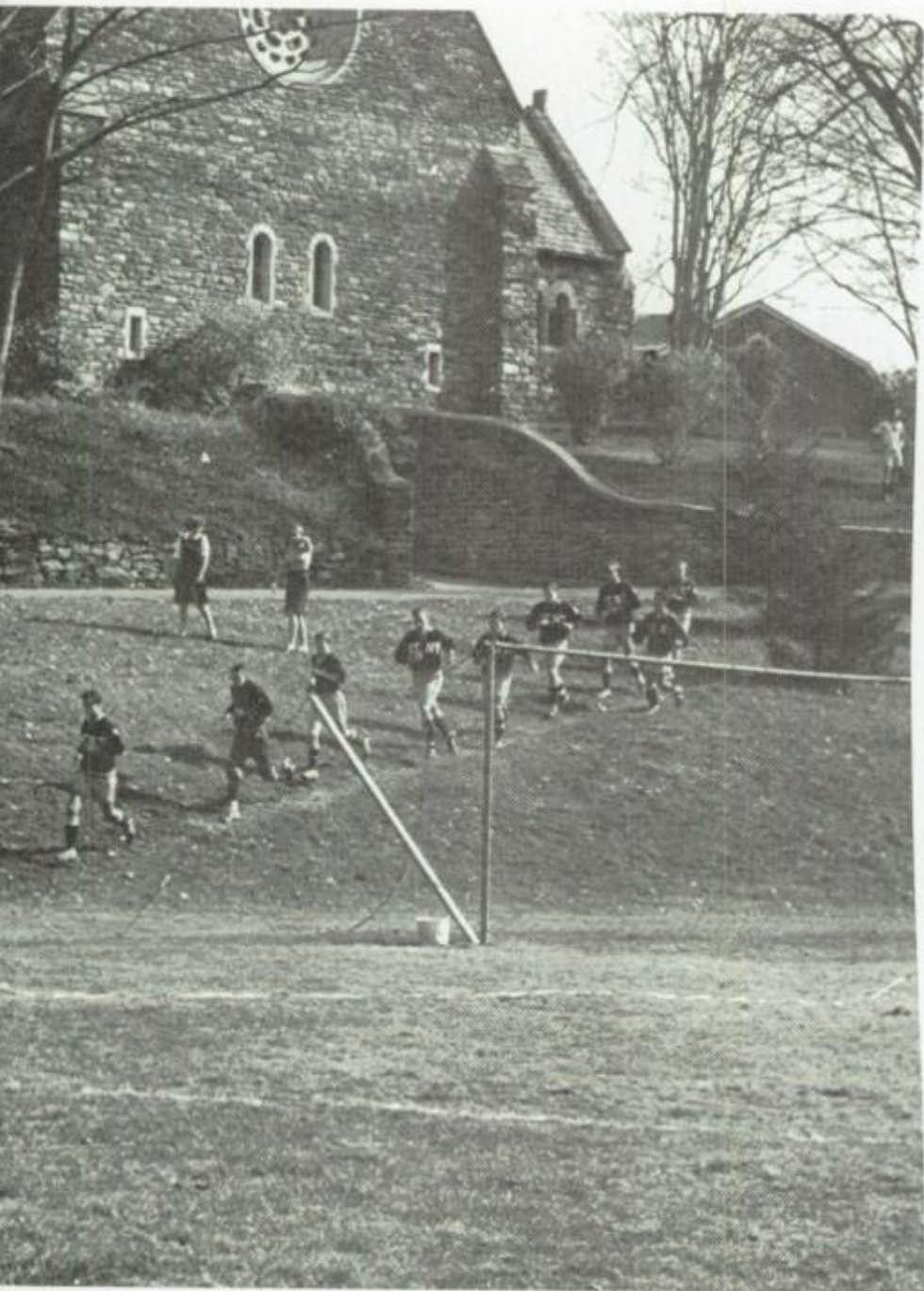
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We're gonna — beat —



33 guns



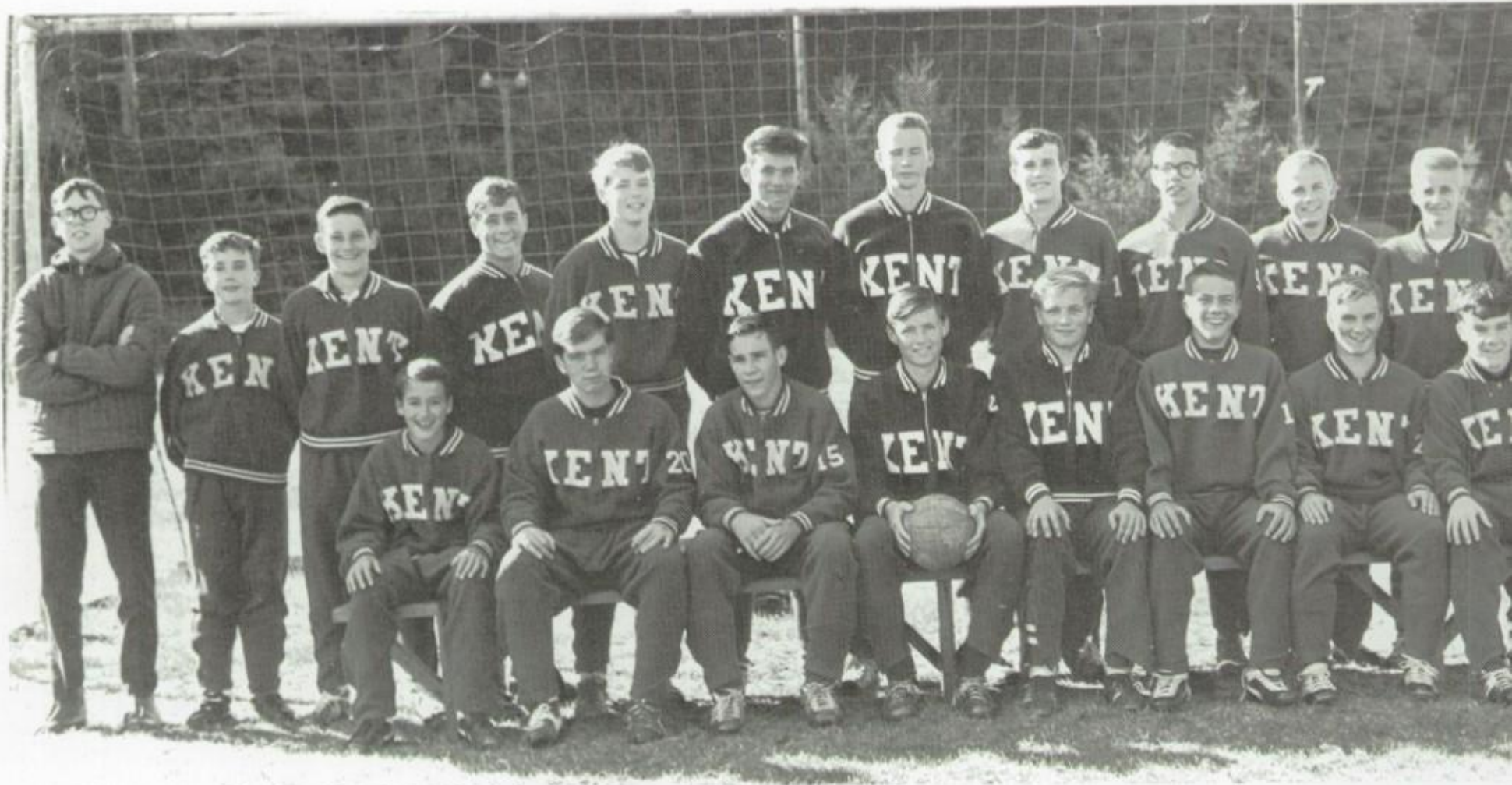
beat — beat — beat — beat —



Command decision



Goal!!



TOP (L-R): Webb (Mgr.), Pefanis, McIntosh, Bancroft, Brown, Penrose, Maury, Muzzy, Richardson, Burns, Stewart,

Watkins, Rose (Coach). *BOTTOM*: Semler, Pickering, Alpern, Stevens, McClintock, Harvie, Betz, Rieti.



SEASON RECORD

Won 6
Lost 5
Scored 26 Goals

SECOND SOCCER

J.V. Soccer

Although only in its third season, the Kent J.V. soccer team compiled a winning record of six wins and five losses. The team was under the fine guidance of Mr. Rose. Coach Rose believed it practical to train many young and inexperienced players so as to be able to provide the varsity squad with many top soccer players. Thus the experienced seniors were removed from the team except for halfbacks Steenland and Stevens. Many players came back for early week and were in condition when the season opened. This year's first line consisted of Penrose, Harvie, Pickering, Stewart, McIntosh, Stevens, Burns, Betz (capt.), Steenland, Maury, and Frueh.

After only a few practices the team traveled to Forman where they crumbled Forman's varsity 4-1. Jim Harvie scored two goals, while Rick Semler and Fred Pickering each scored one. The next game was against an experienced Choate team. Although Kent's spirit was good, Kent was able to penetrate the Choate defense only once. On a superb pass from Martin Penrose, Jim Harvie headed the ball past the Choate goalie. Kent lost the game 5-1. The third game was a narrow win for Kent against Kingswood. The game was scoreless in the first half until Jim Harvie scored three times. Kent slacked off and the Kingswood team scored three times. In overtime Kent scored on a hard punch by Fred Pickering. The game ended in a 4-3 victory for Kent. Kent lost the following game to Suffield. The play was quite rapid and the Suffield team was more skillful. Kent remained scoreless until McIntosh smashed the ball into the Suffield goal. The loss was 4-1. Kent then traveled to Hopkins Grammar where Kent defeated the Hopkins team, 3-2. Kent scorers were Harvie, Pickering, and Stewart. An inexperienced Milford Prep team was then defeated 2-0. Kent scored

twice with goals by Pickering and Stewart. The Kent team played magnificently and the opposition's goalie remained busy with Kent shots. Taft school then traveled to Kent where they were defeated 3-1. Jim Harvie scored the first goal during the first half. Later Steenland and Pickering each scored one goal. Kent then lost to a superior Berkshire team by a score of 2-1. The day was exceptionally cold, and the wind was raging in the valley. Kent was unable to adjust to the conditions and thus lost the game. On another wet and muddy day Kent conquered Loomis 4-2. Pickering proved himself by scoring twice while Steenland and Watkins each scored one apiece. The Milford varsity subdued Kent 7-2. Kent was frantic about the situation but was unable to improve it. The Milford team had an excellent squad. The last and final game was played at Kent against Hotchkiss. After continual rain for a week the field was several inches deep in water in some places. Jim Harvie scored the first goal of the game by out-maneuvering the Hotchkiss goalie. Scoring was then halted until the half when a fired up Hotchkiss team scored three goals. The final score was 3-1, Hotchkiss.

At the banquet members of the team were awarded their 2nds. The team received high praise from Coach Rose for their fine spirit, thanks to Captain Betz. Tom Burns and Jay Stevens were praised for their ability to organize Kent's defense. Robert McIntosh, the right wing, was complimented on his high number of assists. Jim Harvie and Fred Pickering received recognition for the breaking of a previously established goal record. Jim Harvie now holds the Kent J.V. record with nine goals. The fine season is due to the invaluable coaching by Coaches Rose, Partridge, and Pavolich.



CLUB SOCCER



The first place Algos

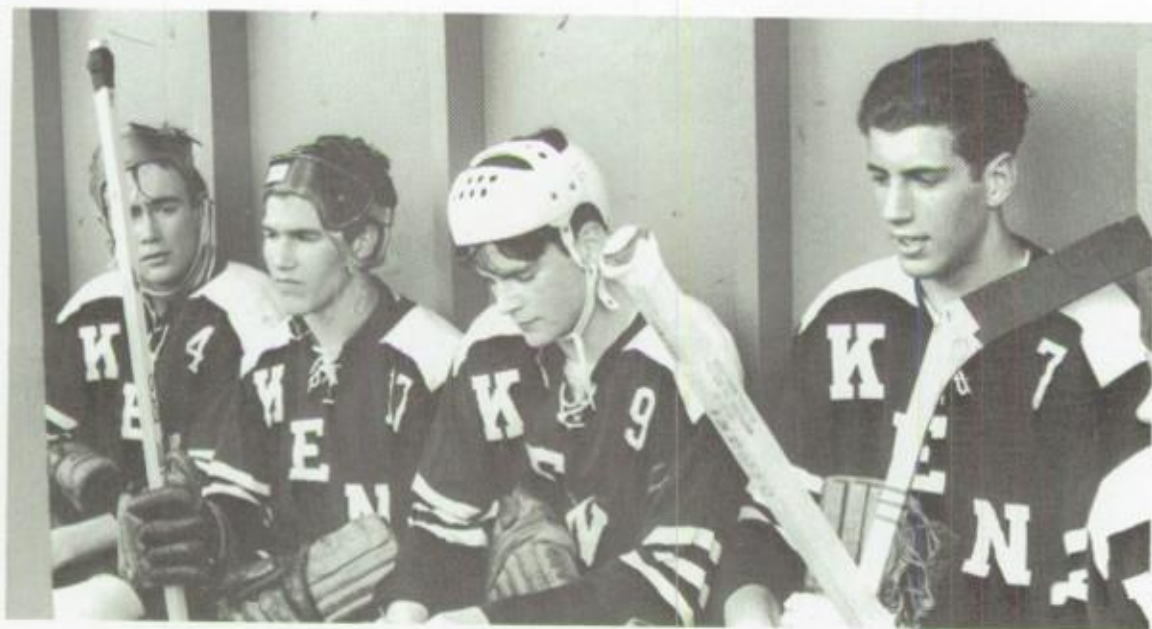
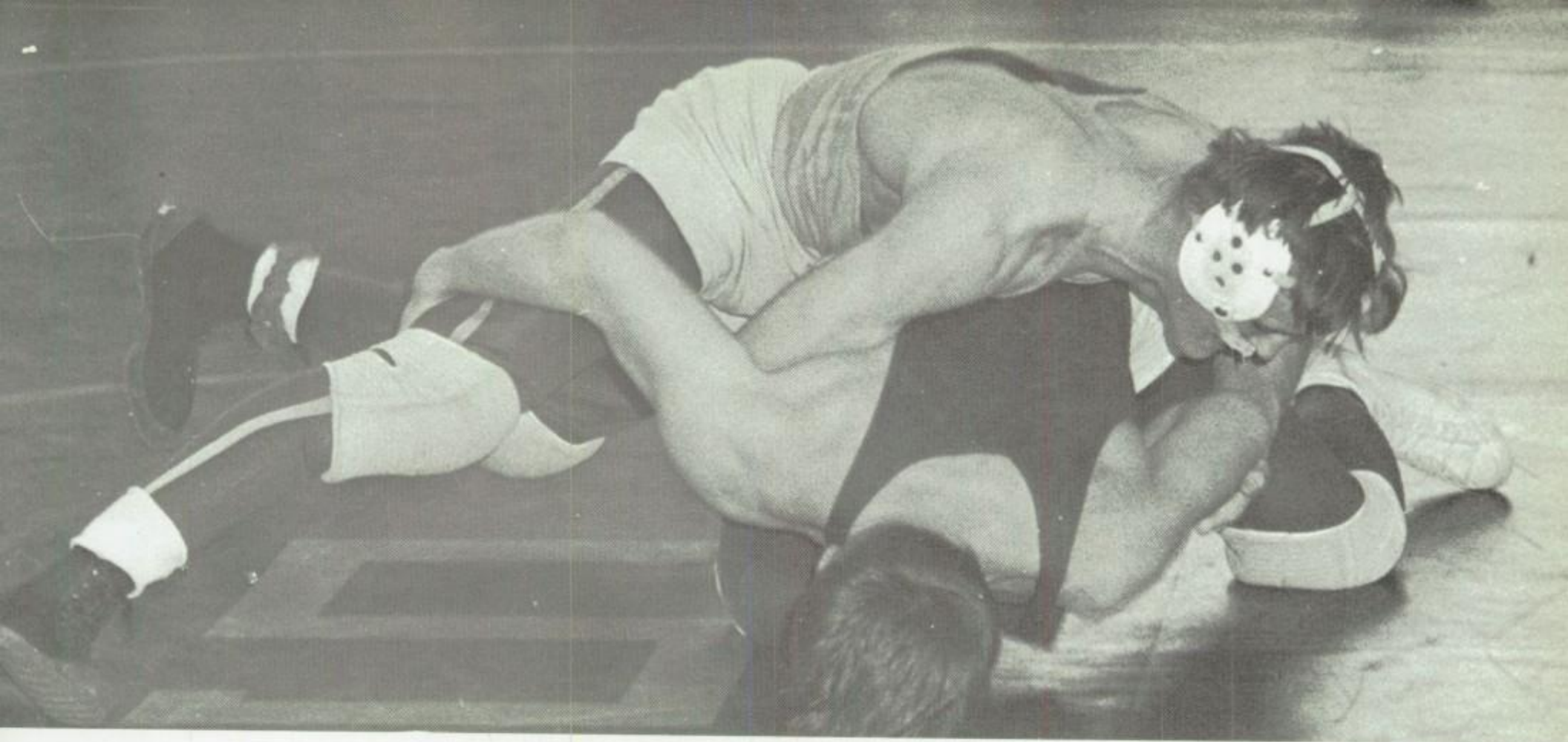
TOP (L-R): Smith, Kirkpatrick, Burns, Smithies, Carr, Jennings, Elsaesser, Shoben, Stanton, Noble, Johnson (Coach). *BOTTOM:* Graae, Lausten, Patch, Emerson, Longnecker, Hutchinson, Huffman, Mojo, Burrow.



The third place Housies

The second place Massies





WINTER SPORTS



VICTORY OVER TAFT



TOP (L-R): Perry (Coach), Cleutt (Coach), Clarke (Mgr.), Jennings, Garfield, Jacobi, Tilghman, Guess, Dewing, Fuglestad, Switzer, Noble, Kurtz, Watkins, Haskins (Mgr.), Betz, Eshbach,

The '63-'64 Kent Hockey Team finished the season with an 8-8 record. The team won 5 out of its last 6 games to accomplish an even season. The highlights of the year were beating Taft and Hotchkiss and tying with Hotchkiss for the Hope trophy.

This year's team was built around a nucleus of only four returning lettermen. Bolstering the forward lines were lettermen Jack Semler, Clai Carr, and Puck Purnell. The defense task was given to Captain Dick Patrick and newcomer John Horton. Rick Andrews and Ned Leber handled the goal tending job.

Kent's first game was with the Williams Freshmen. The Kent team, which had been able to practice for only a week, was beaten by a stronger team with a score of 5-1.

Several days later, the team took on the Alumni for the annual contest. The '63-'64 team won by a score of 5-1. Kent's goals were scored by Clai Carr (3), Captain Dick Patrick, and John Watkins.

After returning from Christmas vacation, the team went to Simsbury to take on Westminister. Kent won the game by a score of 6-3. Clai Carr and Dick Patrick

each got two goals in the game.

Next, Kent took on Hotchkiss at the Hotchkiss rink. Kent did not have the hustle or the finesse to beat Hotchkiss that day, and the rival team grabbed the opening victory in the annual two game series of the Hope Trophy. The score of the game was 4-2.

Kent next took on the very strong Choate team at Kent. The team seemed to have the same problems they had in the Hotchkiss game and were soundly trounced by a score of 8-0.

Kent, eager to win after losing two important league games, played a very scrappy South Kent team. Kent took an early 3-0 lead, but the South Kent team came back in the second period to tie it up. In the final frame Jack Semler scored two goals, and Kent ended up out in front by a score of 5-4.

On the following Wednesday, the Kent team played the Yale Freshmen. Yale is one of the strongest Freshman teams in history, and they proved this during the game. Kent played very aggressive hockey and was behind by a score of 4-0 after 2 periods of play. In the final stanza, however, Yale's far superior

HOCKEY



VICTORY OVER HOTCHKISS

Rogers (Head Coach). *BOTTOM ROW:* Andrews, Horton, Carr, Patrick (Capt.) Semler, Pornell, Leber.

depth proved important as they exploded against the weary Kent team for 8 goals.

Kent next traveled to Taft for a league contest. The team played good hockey at times, but seemed to let down at others. Jack Semler was awarded a penalty shot, but the Taft goalie stopped his bid to score.

Next was a game at Choate. The game followed much the same pattern as the first Choate game. Kent was soundly beaten 8-1.

Kent finally returned to home ice to play Lenox. This was to begin one of the most exciting comebacks in the history of Kent Hockey. Kent completely dominated the game and won it 2-1. Had it not been for the excellent goal-tending of the Lenox goalie, the score would have been much higher.

The following Monday, Kent took on the Hotchkiss team for a second time. There was no scoring in the first period and the game was even until the middle of the second period. At this time, Kent was awarded a penalty shot because a Hotchkiss player fell on the puck in his crease. Captain Dick Patrick

took the shot for Kent. Picking the puck up on the blue line, Dick skated in, faked to the left, and went right. The goalie went for the fake and was completely out of position when Dick flipped it in. At the end of the third period, Purnell added an insurance goal and the final score remained 2-0. This was the hockey team's first victory over Hotchkiss in 5 years.

Next, Kent went out to drop Taft by a score of 3-2. Rick Andrews did an excellent job in the nets as he repeatedly thwarted the Tafties. The line showed plenty of hustle while defenseman Patrick provided many rough checks and blocked shots.

After dropping one to Canterbury by a score of 5-4, Kent bounced back to defeat Salisbury 7-1. Carr bagged 4 goals, and Patrick picked up 2.

In the final game of the season, Loomis was defeated 6-3. Carr was again the high scorer as he picked up a "hat trick."



Clai passes



John clears

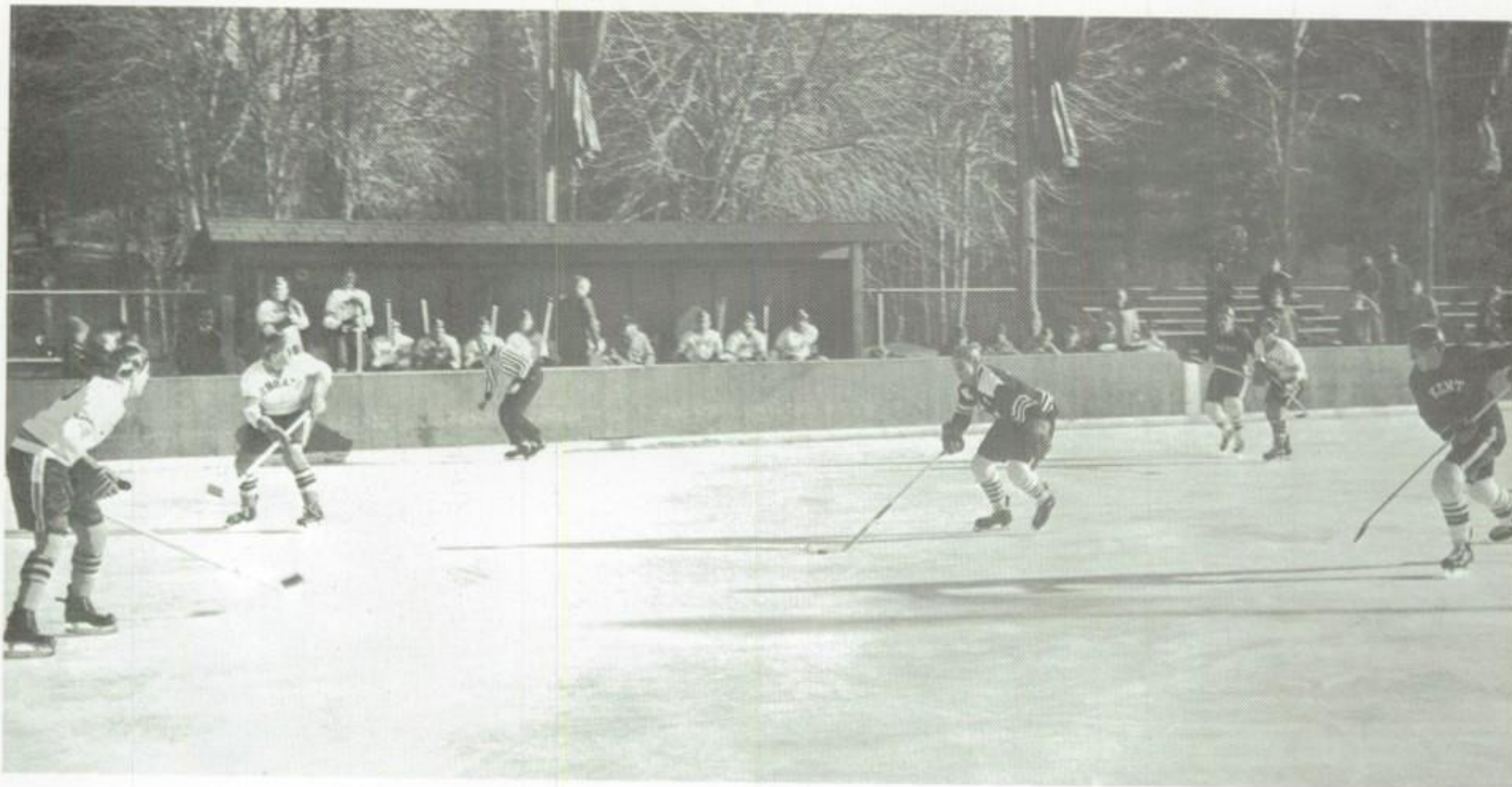


Jackie
Shoots

At the season's banquet, the coaches said they were pleased with the record of the team. John Horton was awarded the Hawley trophy for most improved, and the Nadal trophy was given to the team as a whole for spirit. Dick Patrick then named his successor as Captain to be John Watkins. Varsity letters were given to Captain Dick Patrick, Jack Semler, Clai Carr, Puck Purnell, John Horton, Rick Andrews, Ned Leber, Pete Jacobi, Jeff Jennings, Tom Tilghman, Harley Guess, John Watkins, Bill Kurtz, Chip Dewing, Bob Fuglestad, and Jim Sweitzer. Numerals were given to George Noble, Ted Eshbach, John Garfield, and Otto Betz.



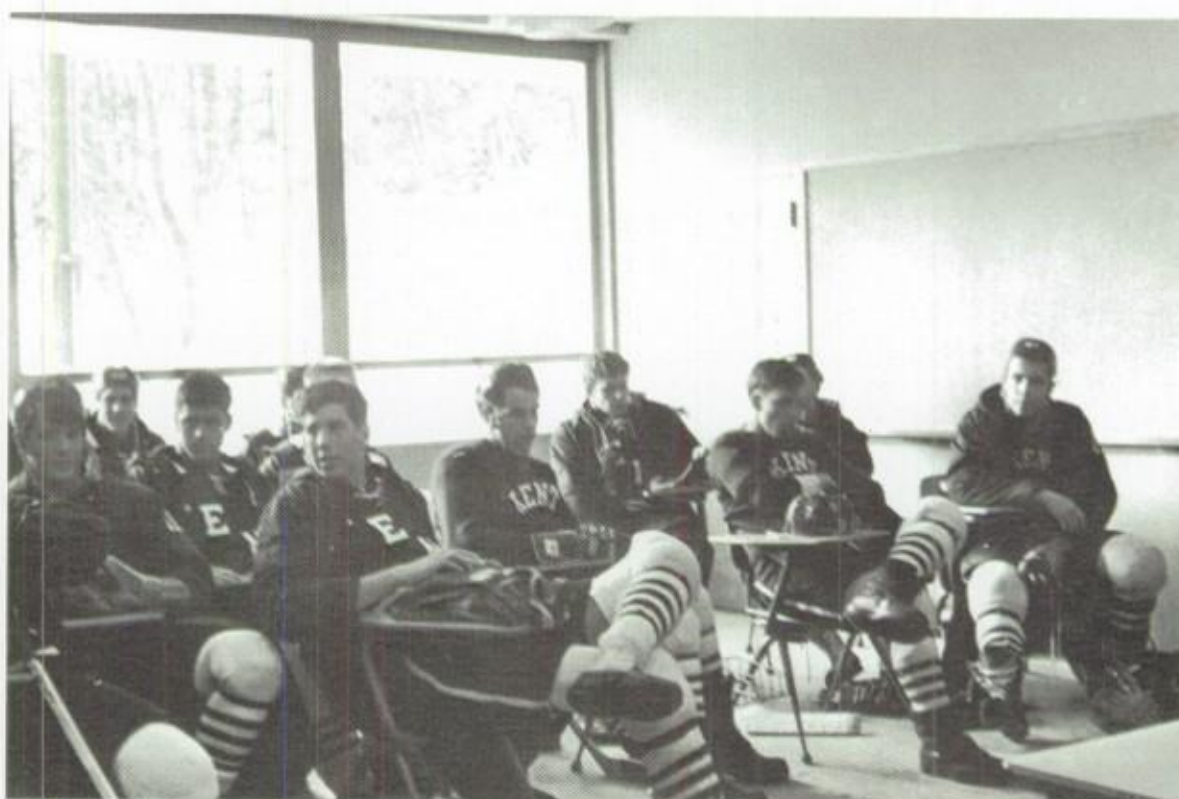
Harley
Floats



Kent drives



Loomis
Refuses



Rogers
Accepts





Twelve days after Winter term began, the second hockey team opened up its season again at Loomis on January 15. After three practices which the team had had at that point, the first line consisted of Rene Bancroft and Bill Williams at the wings, and Terry Hunter at center. The third line consisted of two third formers, Sandy Drinker and Rick Semler at wing and center respectively and a second former Bob Watkins at the other wing. At this time, the size of these boys was in question but each proved his worth during the weeks of rough play that followed. The second line, the most unsettled, usually was made up of Al Williams, Bill Beatty and Sean Connor. The regular defensive duties were assumed by Paul Patrick, Bill Barrett and Peter Erickson. John Borland and Quint Waters were in the nets.

Coach Downs and team started off their season at Loomis on good ice and played a consistent game ending in a shutout for goalies Borland and Waters and a tally for each line in 3-0 blank. The next two games saw a letdown from the opening victory as Kent tied Westminster 3-3 and South Kent 4-4, both games tied in the third period. Following these games, a shakeup in the lines resulted on the second and third lines changing places. The new second line of Semler, Watkins and Drinker first played a scrappy Hotchkiss game coming out on the short end of a 2-1 battle. But the team finally had settled. Coming back after the first setback, the Kent team beat Marvelwood 3-2 in a very exciting game. The next game against Chesire was one of the high points of the year. Kent's early lead was equalled by the "Cats" in the third period and a sudden death overtime resulted. After a few minutes of play, little Rick Semler jumped over an adversary from Chesire and took a mighty slap shot which flew into the cage over the

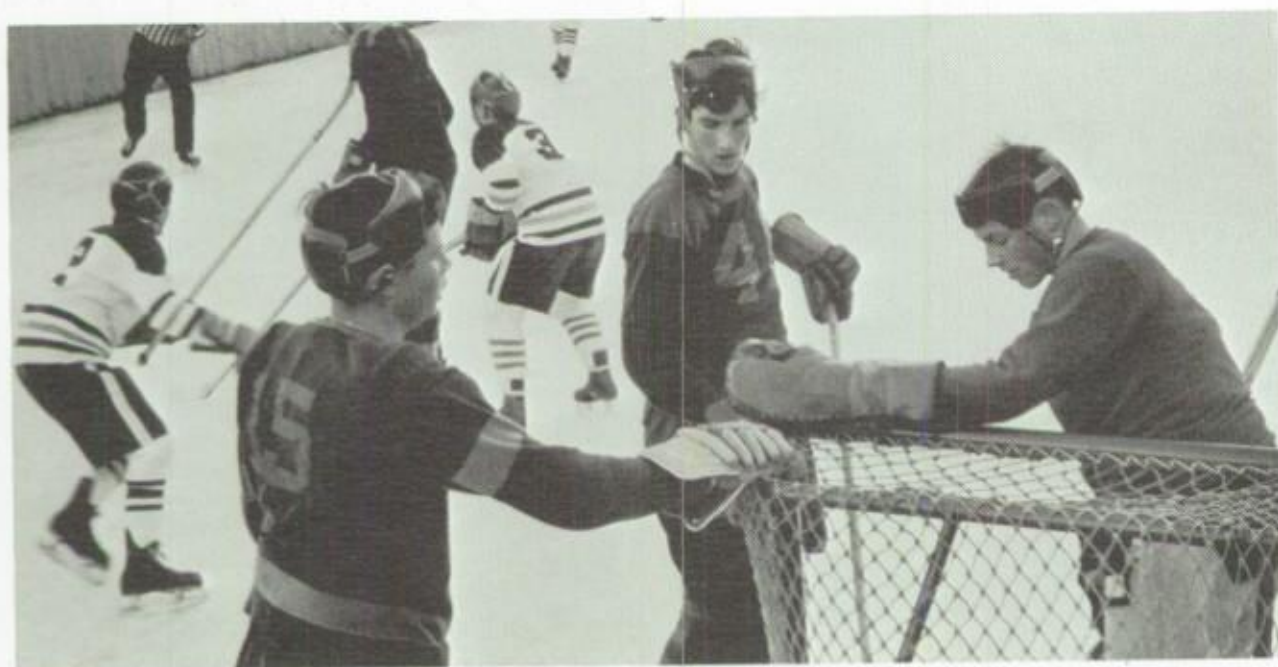
goalie's shoulder. The 4-3 victory was a thrill for everyone. The team then traveled to Taft where a spirited Kent team was beaten 2-0 despite 29 saves by the goalie, Borland. A typically powerful Choate squad was the next opponent and again Kent suffered a 5-2 setback despite forty-five saves by captain Borland. The team next traveled to Berkshire in Massachusetts where a well coached second team played a consistent game in a 3-1 victory for Kent over the Green. Due to adverse ice conditions at Kent, the team travelled to Taft for a return match originally scheduled at Kent. Holding out the strong Taft six for two periods, Taft routed a disappointed Kent squad in the third period 6-1 after Kent had drawn first blood. The rest of the season, a dedicated squad, in three victorious games, changed a mediocre season into a successful one. Lenox was edged 3-2 in overtime on home ice. Up for the return Hotchkiss game, the team travelled to Hotchkiss, where after two snow-filled periods, the score stood at 1-0, Kent. The third period, played under more normal conditions, proved Kent's victory was not due to weather conditions, as Captain Borland and Team held their opponents to no goals as the game ended in a 1-0 shutout for Kent. The final Canterbury game was played after a day's delay on home ice. A Kent team determined to finish the season well saw Quint Waters hold Canterbury to a single tally in a 4-1 triumph.

Due to the coaching of Mr. Downs, the team converted an otherwise fair season into one to be proud of, earning hard fought victories over teams which had previously beaten Kent. At the final banquet, Coach Downs gave second team awards to every member of the squad who compiled an 8-5-2 record.



TOP (L-R): Covey (Mgr.), Waters, Williams, Hunter, Austin, Connor, Davies, Barrett, Stevens, Beach (Mgr.), Downes (Coach). *BOTTOM*: Patrick, Drinker, Watkins, Semler, Borland (Capt.), Williams, Beatty, Bancroft, Erickson.

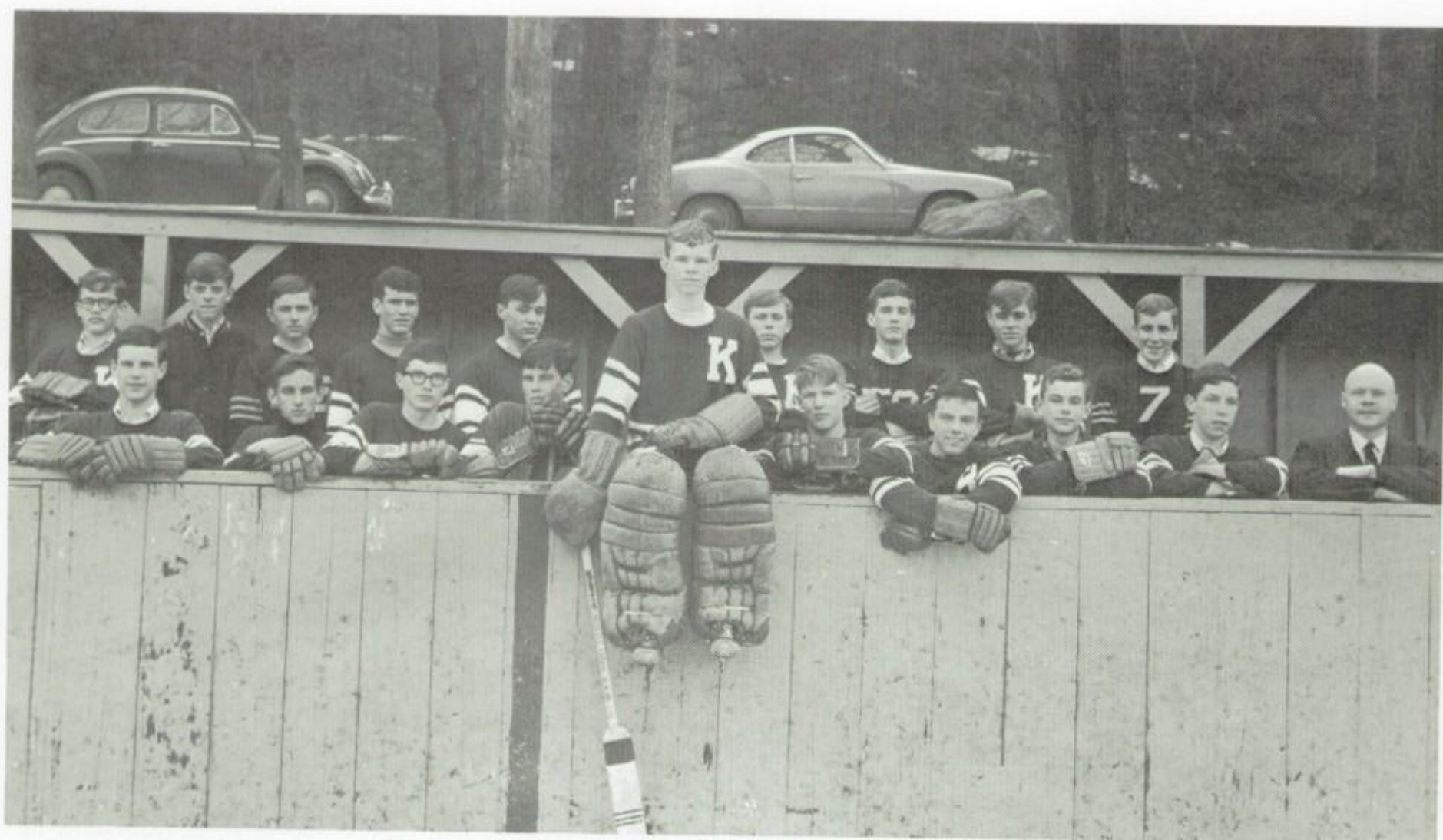
SECOND HOCKEY



Austin Turnes
Defense



Semler Scores
At 0:23



*TOP (L-R): Harris, Davis, Williams, Seymour, Evans, Ohlmacher, Hewes, Barnett, Clarkeson.
BOTTOM: Muzzy, Dixon, McWilliams, Cheney, Joyce, Harvie, Rogers, Aycrigg, Cluett
(Coach). CENTER: Mallory.*

This year the Third Hockey Team played twelve games of which they won five, lost six, and tied one. The reason for this mediocre score was the new and inexperienced team. The first line consisted of Joyce, Aycrigg and McWilliams. Jim Harvey played defense along with Chris Dixon while George Mallory tended the goal.

The season opened with South Kent. Kent led until the final period when the game was tied up. Overconfidence was the reason for the 2-2 tie. The team then trounced T.P. in a well-played game 5-2. At Choate, Kent found a more superior team and was overpowered 7-2. After shoveling snow for nearly an hour, Kent played a wet Berkshire team. Because of the ice and weather conditions, Kent was edged out 5-4. One of the best games of the year was against New Canaan. Terry Rogers outmaneuvered the New Canaan goalie early in the first period. Kent held this lead until late into the third period when New Canaan came alive and defeated Kent 4-1. The team became aware of any problems when they were trounced by P.C.D. 7-1. The team did not function well at all.

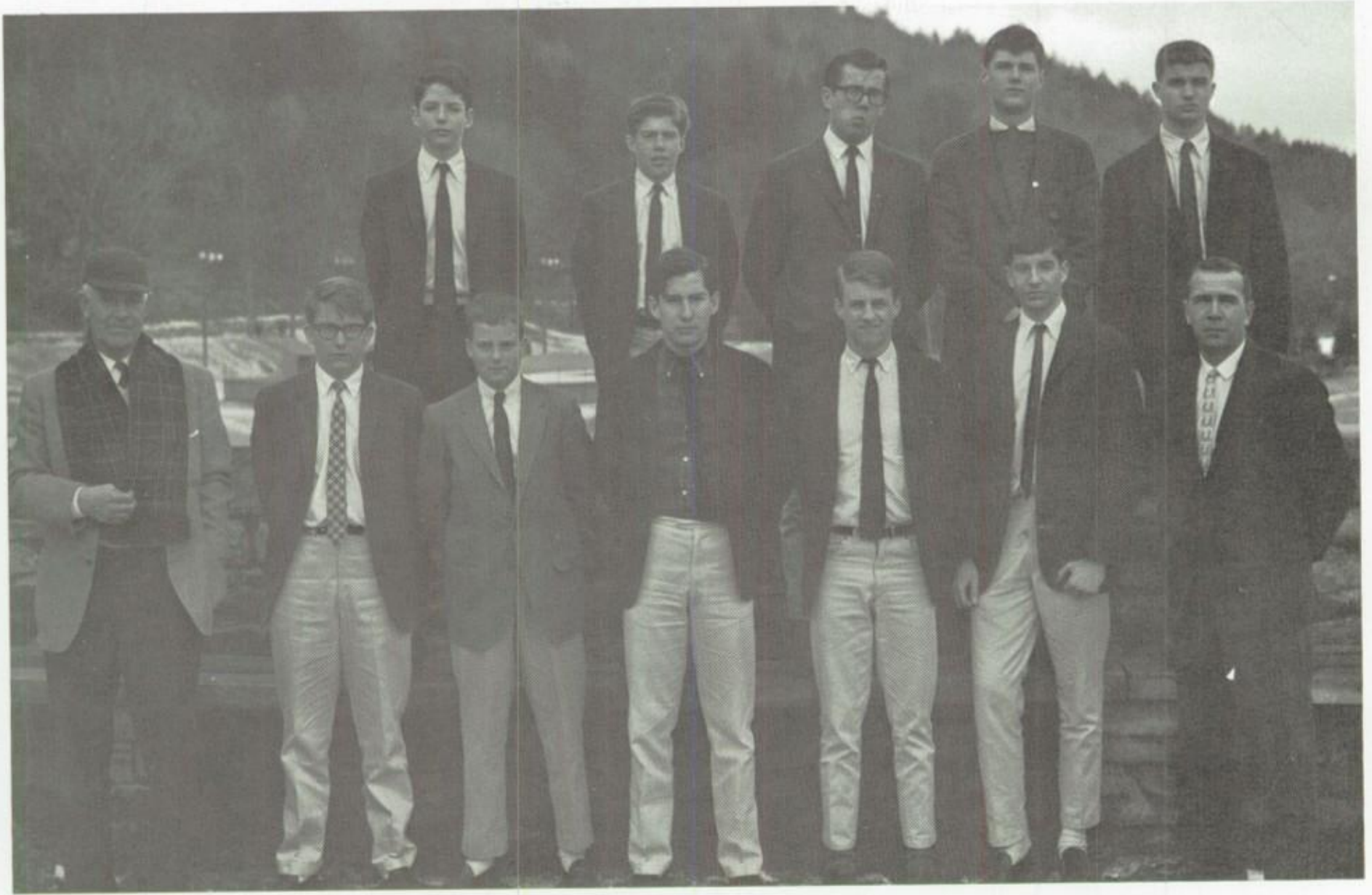
The greatest victory of the season was the second game against Choate. The team played superbly. In the third period, Jules Evens shot the winning goal for a final score of 3-2. Kent then tangled with the Taft team and was shut out 3-0. Although the team was weak, they played quite well on the Taft indoor rink. Ken then played Gunnery in a blizzard on the low-board rink. Although the score was 1-1 near the end of the third period, Jim Harvie shrewdly outmaneuvered the opposition and scored. However at Greenwich, the exact opposite happened. Again the score was 1-1 at the end of the third period; but this time the opposing team slipped by to score a winning goal. Kent then played South Kent for a second time and defeated them 4-2. The final game was against Canterbury. Kent won easily with a score of 4-1.

Jules Evens led the scoring with six goals with Bill Aycrigg making 9 assists. The team wishes to express their sincere thanks to coaches Parker and Cluett, for their excellent coaching.

THIRD HOCKEY

SEASON RECORD, WON 6 — LOST 5
TIED 1

THE ALGOS — CLUB HOCKEY WINNERS



TOP (L-R): Patch, Causten, Kirkpatrick, Carter, Smith. *BOTTOM:* Nadal (Coach), Ware, Bodell, Strout, Stanton, Huffman, Partridge (Coach).

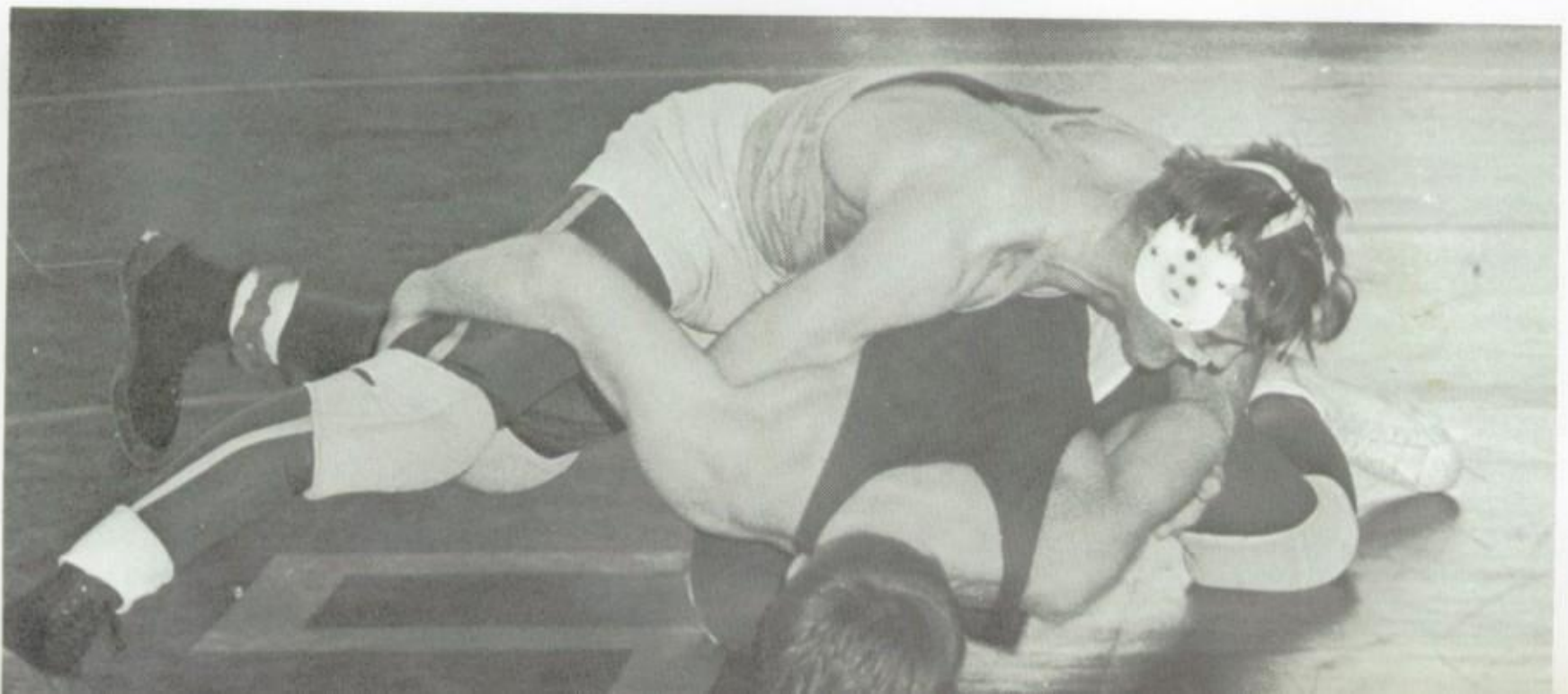
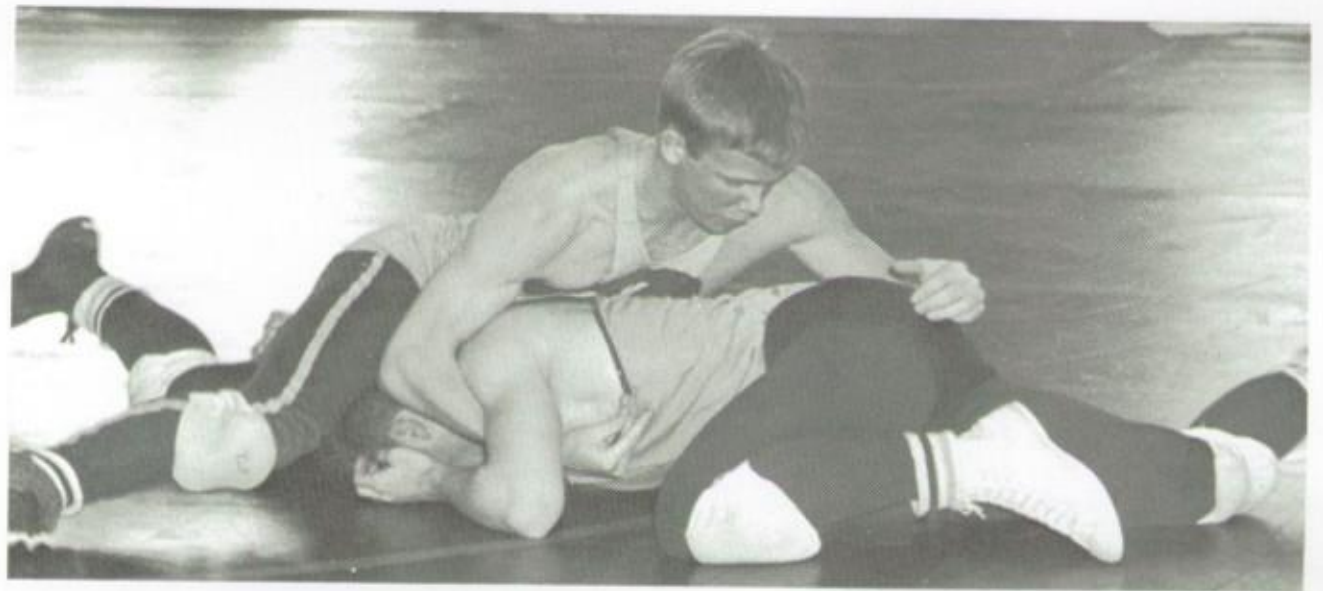


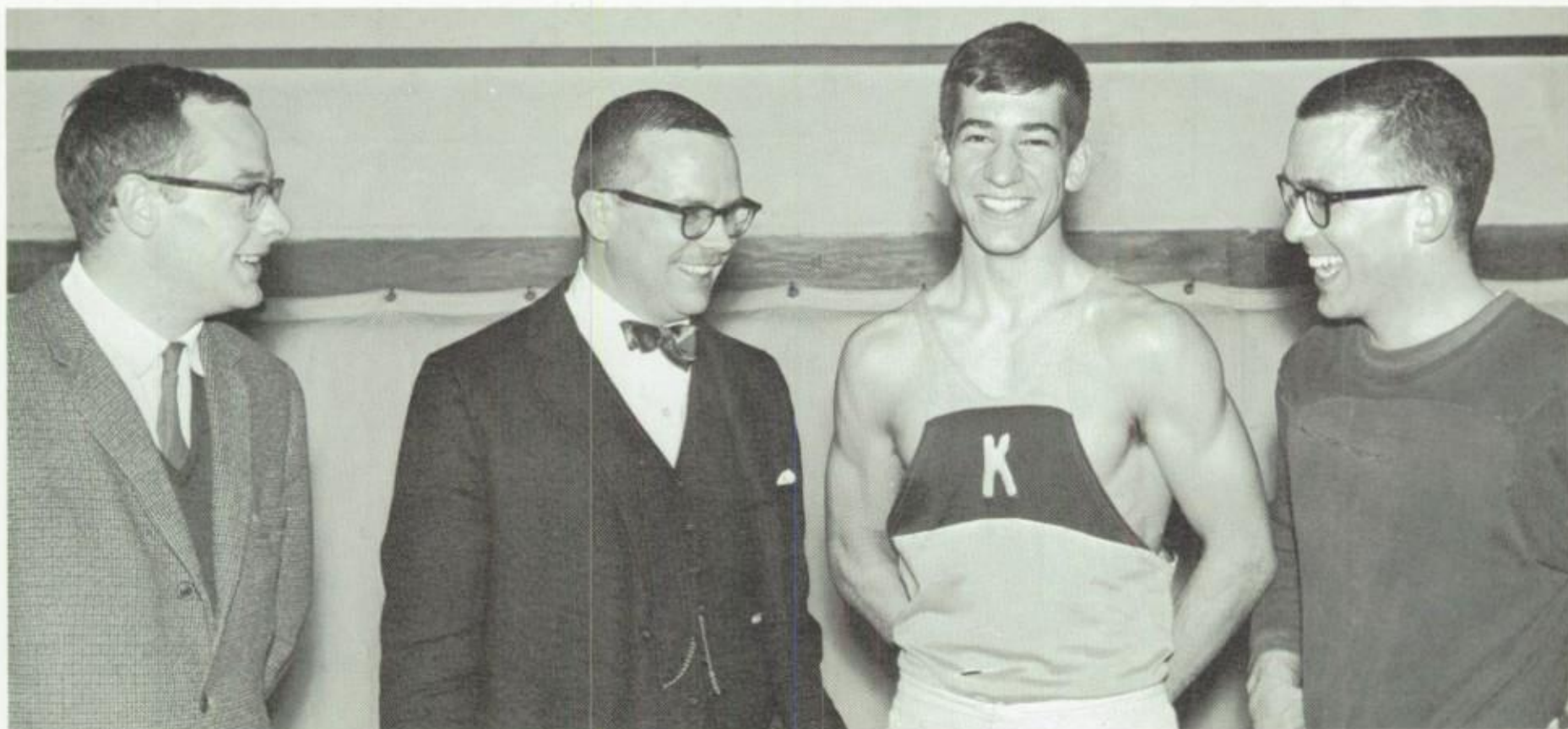
We
waited
for
ice.



TOP (L-R): Alborn (Coach), Machcinski, Smith, Kellogg, Stanton, Foley, McCoy, Baker, Brown, Longnecker (Mgr.). *BOTTOM*: Bishop, Rowley (Capt.), Graae.

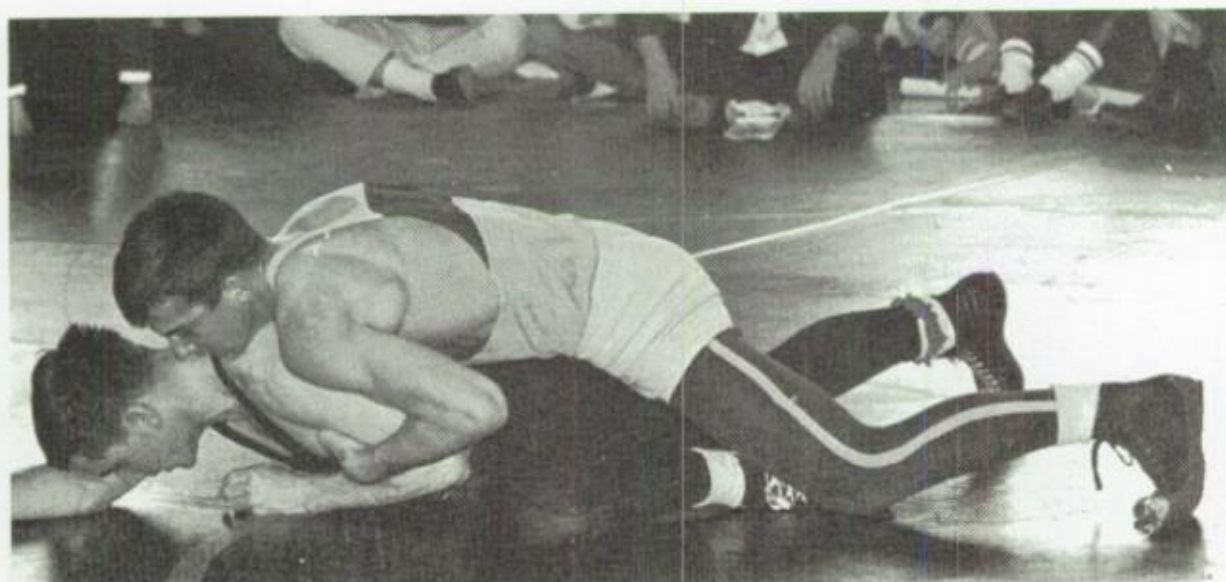
VARSITY





Coach Rose, Coach Davis, Captain Rowley, Head Coach Alborn.

WRESTLING



FIRST WRESTLING

Soon after Thanksgiving, the Varsity wrestling squad under the direction of head coach Lee Ahlborn and assistant coaches O. B. Davis and Robert Colmore. During these early workouts, the squad demonstrated the spirit and drive which would enable the squad to have a successful season, despite their many losses. The squad had a record of three wins and 5 losses, but took third place in the Connecticut Tournament behind Kingswood and Chesire.

On Dec. 9, the squad demolished the hapless Milford squad by a score of 43-9 in a pre-season scrimmage. John Stanton, Alf McCoy, Flem Graae, and Guy Rowley won by falls, while John Eaton, Bob

Baker and Paul Smith won by point margins.

In the first match of the season, the team met Hopkins Grammar and won by a score of 25-21 despite some disappointing losses. Flem Graae started things with a late pin, while Rusty Kellogg won by a 9-6 score. Capt. Rowley and John Stanton secured two pins while Smith won on points to give Kent the winning margin.

On the following Saturday, the squad secured its second win as it took Gunnery by 25-14 score. Flem Graae won by a 6-2 margin, while Robinson and Kellogg secured decisive wins. Rowley, McCoy, and Baker won by a 4-0 score, and Foley secured an early first period fall.



In the next bout, Kent suffered a disappointing 26-13 loss to Wooster School. Rusty Kellogg secured the first win, Paul Smith tied the Wooster Captain, and Guy Rowley won easily. In the day's final bout, titantic John Stanton secured an easy fall.

Despite some inspired wrestling, the Kent squad lost to Taft by a 26-15 score. Baker, Smith, and Kellogg all secured wins, while McCoy and Rowley scored two unnecessary ties. This was a disappointing bout for the team since it has been some years when Kent has defeated Taft.

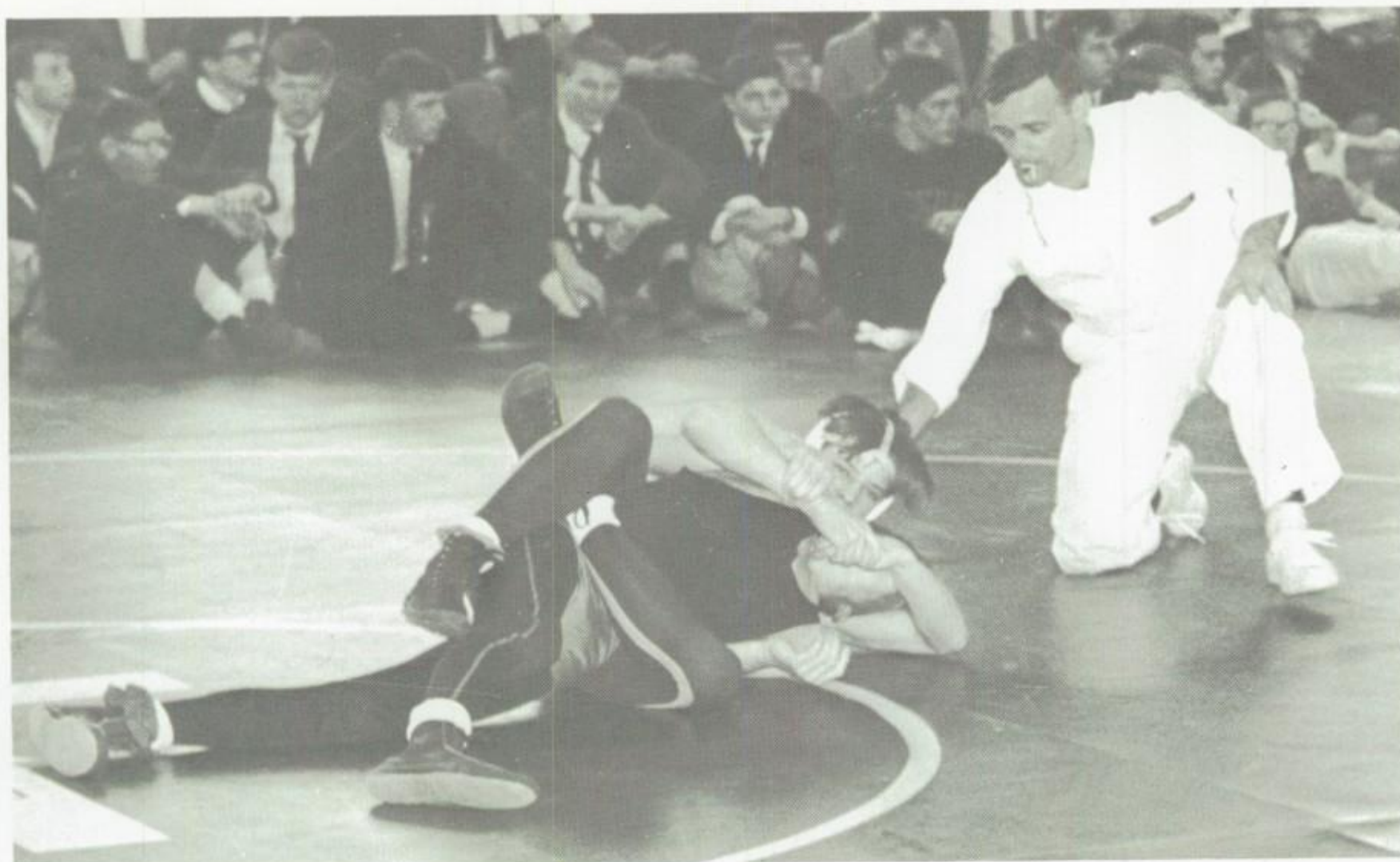
On the following Saturday, the Kent squad was annihilated by Kingswood by a score of 23-9. Kent scored only three wins and suffered several unexpected losses. Paul Smith secured the day's first win by a 6-2 margin, and Bob Baker won by a narrow 2 points margin. Stanton won the final bout by a 2-0 margin after spending two minutes on his back. This bout was the low point in the season, and the squad got fed up with losing becoming determined to win.

This determination was evidenced in the next bout as the Kent squad suffered a close 25-18 loss against a tough Loomis squad. Paul Smith scored the day's first win as he scored a 4-2 win and was followed by Capt. Rowley who battled to a 2-2 tie. Baker won the next bout, and Alf McCoy battled the Loomis captain to a 2-2 tie. John Stanton finished the day with flourish as he secured a late pin.

On the following Saturday, the team travelled to Trinity Pawling where they lost a close, hard fought match 20-18. In the first Kent win, Fleming Graae pinned his man in the second and was quickly followed by a similar fall by Rusty Kellogg. Even though Bob Baker, Paul Smith, Guy Rowley won their bouts the margin was not enough to give Kent the victory.

In its final dual meet of the season, the Kent squad defeated Choate for the first time in six years by the score of 25-16. Fleming as usual won his bout and was followed by wins for Smith, Rowley, Baker, McCoy, and Stanton.

The Connecticut Tournament was marked by one of the more diamatic achievements of the season for the Kent squad. Graae, McCoy, and Foley all scored major upsets while Smith and Rowley maintained their high standings. Rowley, Foley, and Graae finished second while Smith finished third. At the banquet, Mr. Ahlborn presented Bob Baker the Best Wrestler Trophy, John Artz the M.V.N.L.W. trophy, and Giff Foley the most improved trophy.



The figure four



Marshall
vs.
Baker



Two for Kent



SECOND AND THIRD WRESTLING

The third squad





JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

The Junior Varsity Wrestling squad posted a composite season record of 3-5-2 with wins over Milford Prep, Litchfield Varsity, and Choate, and ties with Loomis, and Trinity-Pawling.

The first match was held with Milford Prep in a pre-season scrimmage held in the late Fall. Kent won by an overwhelming margin, with Bob Barbour winning a decision, and Joey Bishop, Julian Pefanis, Seth Chamberlain, Courty Grimm, Ric Rawson, and John Artz all pinning. This match indicated the successful season which was to follow.

On January, the J.V. Squad travelled to New Haven to wrestle with the Hopkins Grammar squad. The team lost 29-20, with Grimm, Artz, Brian Steckley, and newly elected captain Malcolm Grant all recording pins.

At Taft, on February 1, a match was held, Kent losing 35-13. Artz pinned, Pete Smith won 10-2, and "Mud kitty" won 4-2. In addition, Vic Machinski tied his match. Some fine wrestling was displayed in this match.

On February 5, the J.V.'s wrestled the Wooster J.V. team, at home, and were soundly defeated, 33-3. Kent's lone win was made by Dave "Monk" Morris, wrestling that day at 177, by a 7-4 score.

The next match was held at home on February 8, where the team was beaten, 30-10. Pete Brown pinned his cocky opponent in the second period, and Giff Foley gained a fall over his man as well.

February 12, the squad hosted Kingswood, losing 24-15. Kent had no pins, but Stevenson won 6-4, Machinski won 12-7, Grimm won 2-0, Artz won 8-0 and Grant won 4-2.

The next match proved to be the turning point of the season. A strong Loomis squad was tied 23-23, on the home mats on February 15. Ric Rawson and Pete Smith both pinned, while Nick Steveson won 4-1 and Artz won 5-0. Grimm's match was the tying factor, it ended 9-9.

Kent won its second match the following Friday, Feb. 21, when it whipped Litchfield High School Varsity, 33-16,

at home. Pins were recorded by Stevenson, Graae, Barbour, Artz, Steckley, and Grant. Grimm won, too, 4-2.

As a result of the Litchfield match, the team was up for the match with Trinity-Pawling the next day. Kent came from behind to tie a tough T-P team, as captain Grant pinned his man late in the second period. Stevenson and Ric Rawson also pinned their men; Tom Mace won 4-0, and John Artz won 10-1. Pete Smith tied his varsity alternate opponent 9-9 in a long, well wrestled match.

In the final match of the season Choate was routed 31-18 by the fierce Kent wrestlers. Once again, Nick Stevenson won, 9-2, and Dudley Powell won 10-2 as well. Courty Grimm, Ric Rawson, John Artz, Brian Steckley, and Malcolm Grant all pinned in their last bouts.

In summary, the squad had a fairly successful season. The team members by weight classes, were: 110 — Nick Stevenson, Joey Bishop; 115 — Julian Pefanis, Les Stewart; 121 Dudley Powell; 127 — Seth Chamberlain, Vic Machinski; 133 — Chris Wilson, Tom Mace; 138 — Courty Grimm; 147 — Ric Rawson, Bob Barbour; 157 — John Artz, Marty Taylor; 167 — Pete Smith, John Read; 177 — Brian Steckley, Dave Morris; Unl. — Malcolm Grant (Captain).

The best records were posted by: John Artz (8-0), Malcolm Grant (6-3), Courty Grimm (5-3-1), and Nick Stevenson (5-3).

At the banquet, the coaches spoke highly of the spirit of the youth of the second team, and indicated that they expected much of the squad members in the future. Varsity numerals were awarded to Bishop, Machinski, Rawson, Artz, Steckley, and Grant. All other team members received second's. In addition John Artz won the New England Trophy for the most valuable non-conference winner. Much credit is due to the teams fine coaches, Mr. Ahlborn, Mr. Davis, Mr. Colomore, and Mr. Rose for their undying patience and instruction.

VARSITY



TOP (L-R); Philpit (Mgr.), Staley Skinner, Gowan, Dansou, Rhetta, Wo

FIRST

The Kent basketball team this year was made up of many young players led by Captain John Potts. The team had a new coach, Mr. Wood, who took over the coaching job from Mr. De Villafranca. There was much hustle, and all looked forward to the season which opened with the game against Kingswood.

In this game Kent came upon an older and more experienced team as they were to do throughout the season. Kingswood played slow ball with the emphasis upon control. The final score was 63-49. The leader in the scoring was Captain Potts with 15 points.

Next Kent met Hopkins Grammar in a tight contest. Hopkins stalled for the last two minutes to squeak

out a 54-53 victory. Ted Danson scored 21 points for the Kent squad.

Kent then faced a tall, good shooting Choate squad that went on to place second in the Mt. Hermon Invitational. Their 6'6" center hit for 35 points in this game while Don Gowan hit for 21 for Kent.

Gowan scored 22 points in the next game against a mediocre Canterbury. Kent trailed by one until 3 seconds to play. Then an errant Kent pass went out of bounds giving Canterbury the ball. They scored to win 48-45.

Kent's offense was sluggish as they lost to Hotchkiss 51-42. The team scored but one point in the first

BASKETBALL



Coach). *BOTTOM:* Pervere, Brown, Potts, Kelley, Romp, Farwell.

BASKETBALL

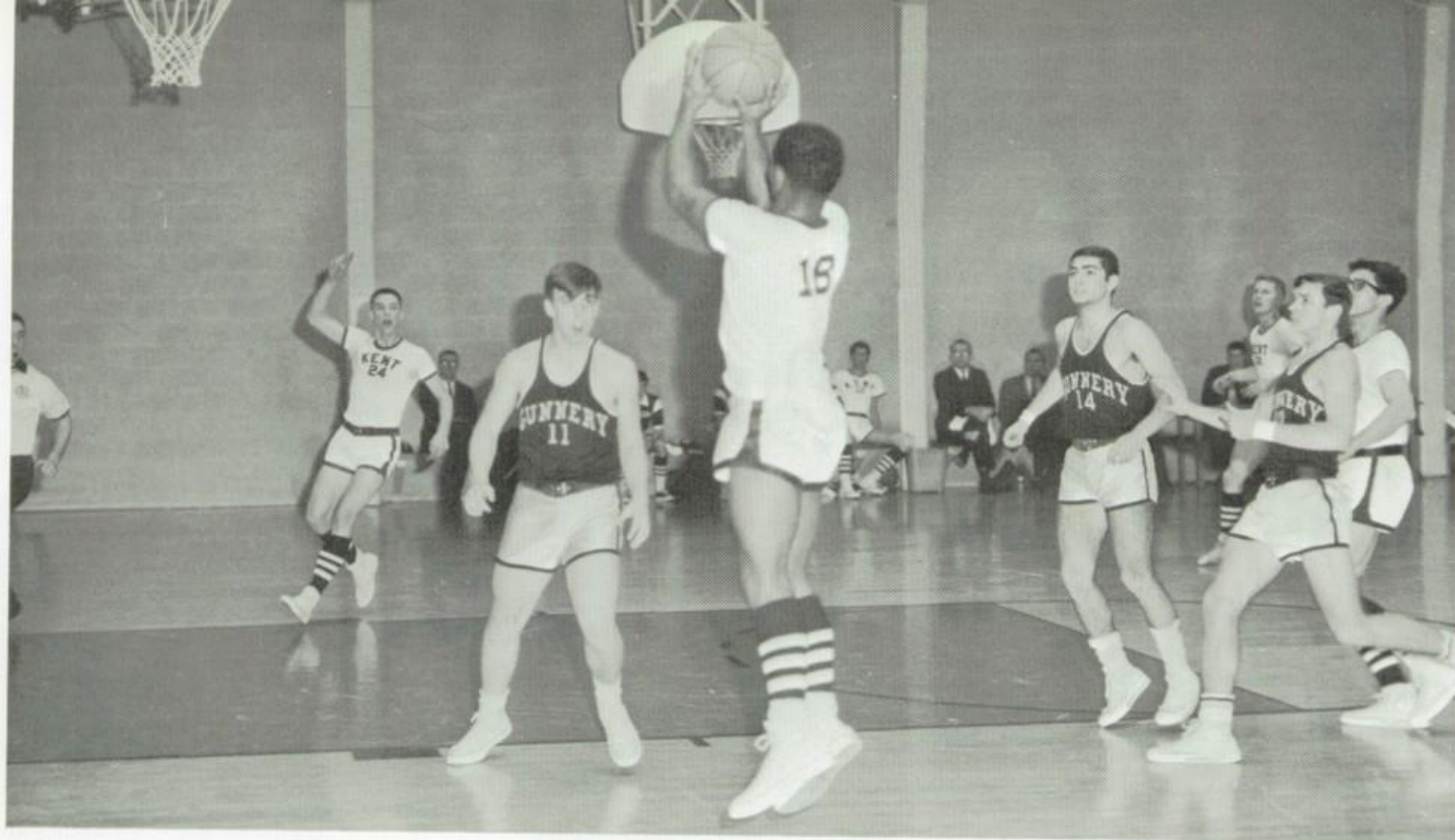
quarter. Don Gowan and Ted Danson were high men with 10 points apiece.

Taft was the next to take advantage of Kent's inexperience and poor shooting as they won 64-36. Kent's field goal accuracy hit its season low here, as the percentage from the floor was but 17. Don Gowan was high score with 10 points.

Kent's best effort so far occurred against a strong, undefeated Williston five. Although the team lost 66-53, they exhibited a quick moving and scrappy brand of basketball. Pointman Don Gowan was high man for the fifth time in a row with 23 points.

Kent next played host to the league leading Trinity-Pawling, who trounced the Blue and Gray 88-65. In this game big Duane Retta came into his own. He hit 10 of thirteen tried goals and two of three foul shots. He also notched eight assists and pulled down 14 rebounds. He led the team in scoring and set a school record for his 10 for 13 from the floor.

Duane followed up his T-P performance by pacing Kent to its first win 56-41 over Berkshire. The team functioned as a unit and this produced very easy shots. The team's defense was exceptional as they held their opponents to 41 points. Duane flipped in 17 to lead the Blue and Gray to the victory.



Brown shoots

Kent made it two in a row by coming from behind to down Gunnery 53-49. Kent took the lead for good when John Potts and Pete Brown combined a floor length pass with Brown scoring. Don Gowan was high man with 14.

Canterbury was then overwhelmed by Kent 80-55; this avenged an earlier defeat. Newly acquired from J.V., Pete Brown threw 23 points to lead the winners.

Brown's 18 points led Kent to their next victory over Salisbury. In this game Kent showed its ability to work against a man-to-man defense.

The team then fell back to their old ways of poor shooting and sloppy ball handling, as Gunnery snapped the Kent winning streak at five games. John Potts was high man with 14 points.

Kent got back into winning ways as they overwhelmed Hotchkiss 68-46. It was the team's best game of the season. Romp scored 18 points while Rhetta lead the rebounds with 19.

The Blue and Gray squad then traveled to Taft. At home, Kent had been beaten by the Taft quintet 64-36. The team fared a little better this time losing 62-43. Romp led the team in scoring with 10 points.

Next Kent traveled to Westminster where they lost a well played game 64-61. The team played well and were beaten at the foul line. The greatest moment in the game was Duane Rhetta's fabulous hook shot. Duane also led the team in rebounds with 12.

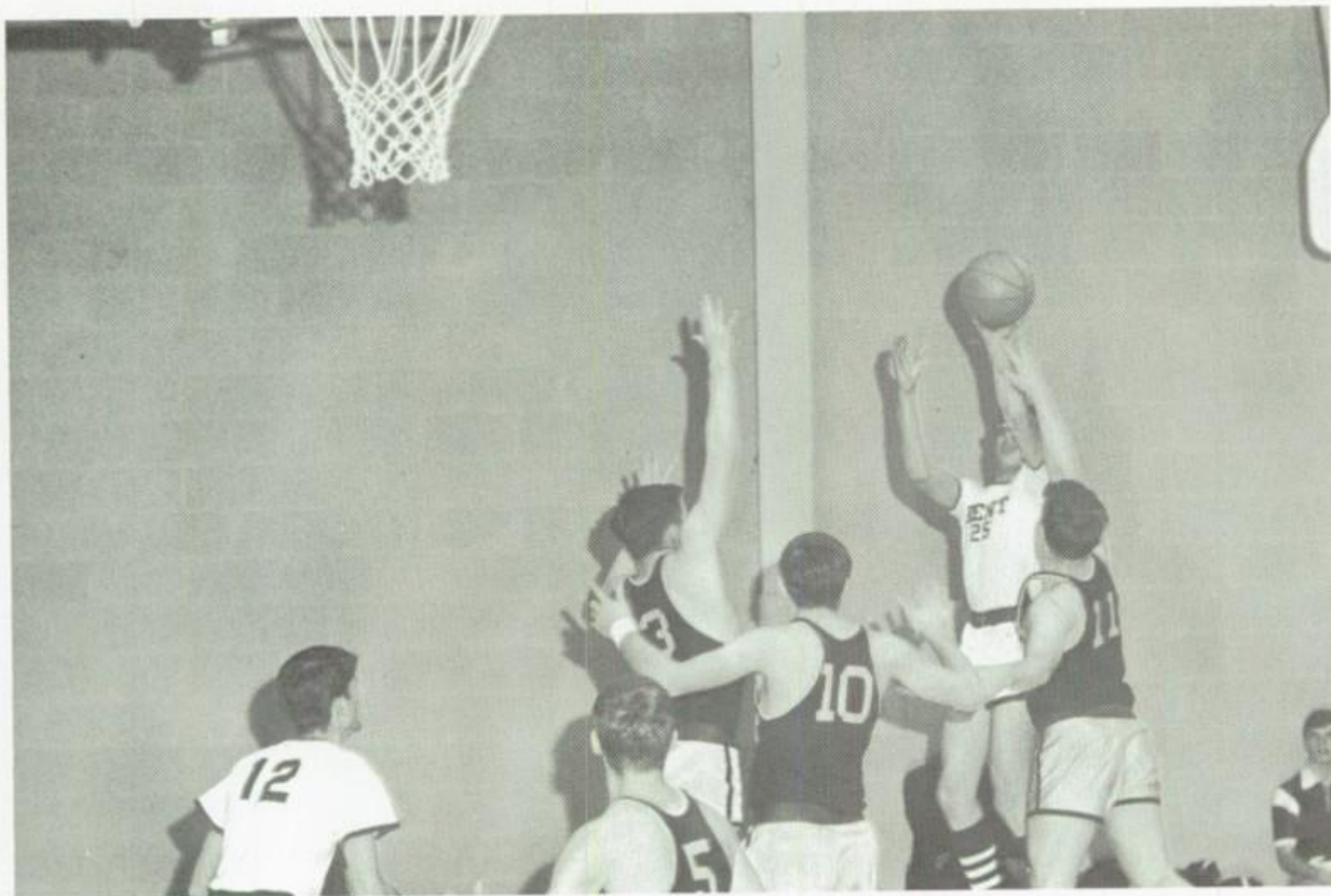
Kent faced Berkshire in their next match. Kent lost this contest 68-61. The main problem for Kent in

this game was their defense. The scoring was close throughout the game but Kent was not able to put in the extra basket when it was needed.

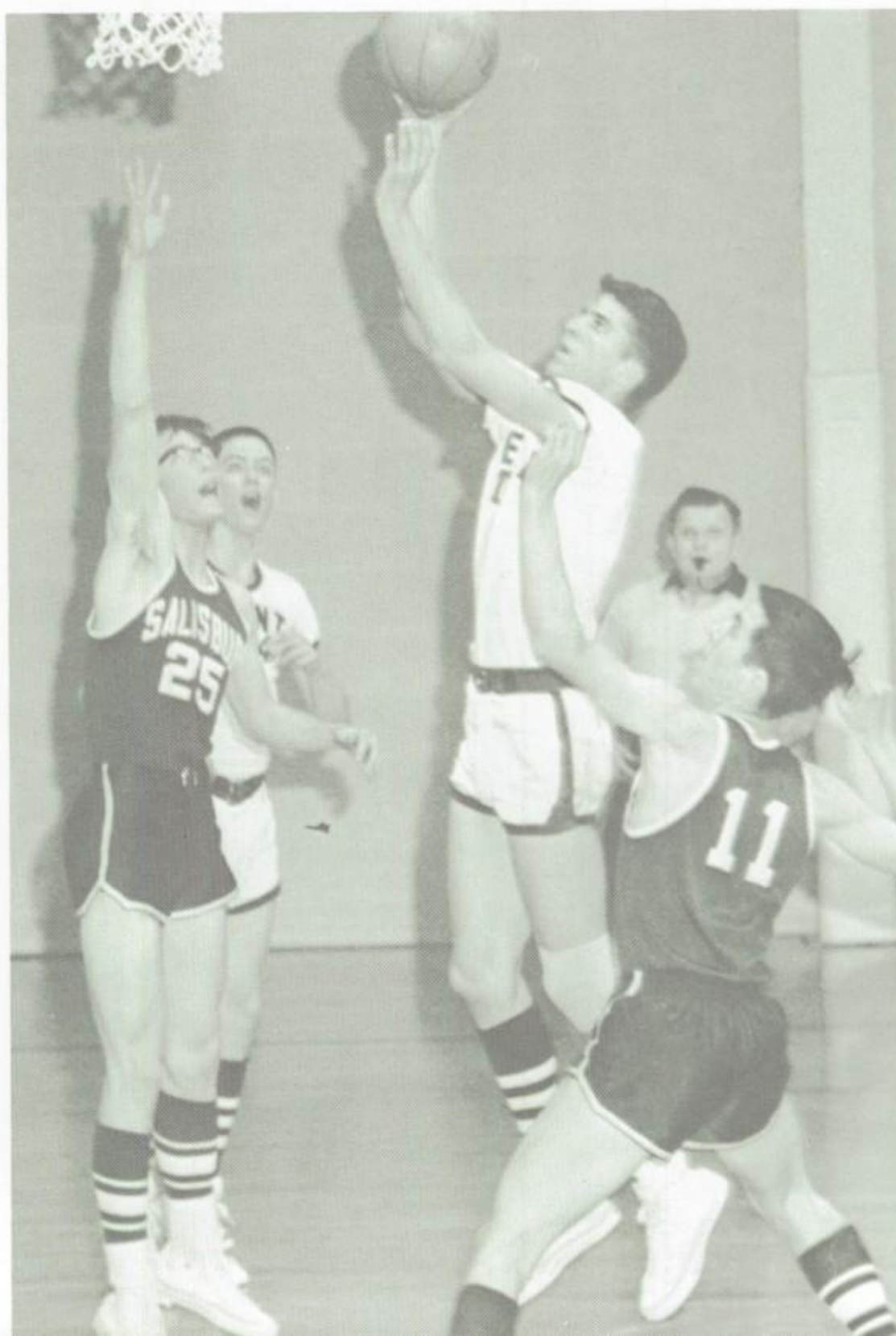
The last game of the season was against Trinity Pawling, who went into the game undefeated in league play. Kent played well before a large crowd, but not well enough to beat the superb shooting of T.P. Don Gowan was high score with 19 points, with John Potts close behind with 17. The final score was 70-45.

The season was concluded with a banquet in the headmaster's study. Speeches were given by Mr. Wood, who thanked the team for its effort and commended the other players on the squad for their persistence and never-give-up attitude. Trophies were given to John Potts for leading the team in foul shots, Duane Rhetta for the most improved player, and Don Gowan for team spirit. John Potts then announced his successor as captain, Don Gowan.

The team on the whole was a young one. It played well and learned much. It also tied three old school records. One for the most points scored in a game; 80 against Canterbury. One for the best shooting per cent; Rhett's 10 for 13, and one when Ted Danson hit 6-6 free throws, which tied the existing record. Credit must be given to Mr. Wood and Mr. DeVillafranca for their fine coaching job and to John Potts for his leadership and help. All are looking forward to the season to come with high hopes and aspirations.



Captain Potts shoots from the outside



Danson drives for two

SECOND BASKETBALL

WON
11



LOST
5

TOP (L-R): Morris (Coach), Bennett, Shoben, Tison, Jost, Burns. BOTTOM: Doyle, Souder, Sherman, Van Mortwick, Scoggins, Banks.

J.V. BASKETBALL

Coached by Mr. Robert Morris and captained by Tom Van Nortwick, the Second Basketball team compiled a 12-5 record this year. With a nucleus of only three men returning, Mr. Morris did an admirable job of whipping the team into a smooth working unit for their first game with Kingswood, December 4th.

Kent won this game with an impressive display of hustle and rebounding. The team's next and perhaps the biggest game was with Choate on December 9th. After a crushing defeat at Choate last year, the Kent team was inspired by a spirit of revenge. The game was played in the old gym, which gave Kent a slight advantage, because they knew how to play without light. Nonetheless, Kent proved itself much the superior team. Peter Brown hit for six straight points from the left side in less than a minute. With Choate shifting to cover Brown, Ed Souder burned six points in from the right. The Choate team was shelled out by the end of the half, and Kent breezed to a 60-40 win. Kent's next scheduled game was with Loomis, Jan. 15. However, Loomis no doubt hearing of Kent's powers, never made it. The team claimed victory by default. Kent rolled on to four more victories, over Canterbury, Hotchkiss, Taft, and Gunnery. The team worked smoothly, clicking with any combination of five players. Coach Morris took advantage of this fact and substituted freely, giving all players a chance to play. Special credit should be given to Fred Scoggins for his consistently fine shooting and rebounding. Terry Banks was also consistently loud, but effective in the backcourt. Peter Brown, Kent's high scorer for the first part of the season, was brought by Mr. Jim Wood to play for the Varsity. Lev Sherman and Dan Kelley joined the team in mid-season, coming down from the Varsity.

Sporting a 7-0 record, the Kent team confidently looked forward to the game with Trinity Pawling. Some of the wind was knocked out of their sails, as the superior Pawling quintet dominated play and handed Kent its first loss of the season, a severe drubbing. The team bounced back, however, with victories over Berkshire, Canterbury, and Salisbury. The team then lost a poorly played game to Gunnery on February 19th. The Kent team was overconfident, after beating Gunnery once, and did not display its usual hustle and speed. Kent lost again to a fired up Hotchkiss five, but bounced back with their second victory over Taft. Kent then received a crushing defeat at the hands of a big strong Westminster team. Behind from the start, the team could not seem to buy a basket. The team then beat Berkshire for a second time and sustained a disappointing defeat at Trinity Pawling, the night of March 7th. The Kent team displayed plenty of spirit and hustle, but could not catch the powerful T.P. team. However, the team finished the game with a spurt which cut T.P.'s lead in half.

At the banquet for both First and Second Basketball, Coach Morris awarded all the players on the team "2nd's." The coach also awarded for the first time, a new trophy for the player who contributes the most to the team in all departments. Fred Scoggins became the first winner of this award. Several players were moved up or down from Varsity during the course of the season. These players displayed the same spirit and hustle on J.V.'s as on varsity. These transient stars were: Dan Kelley, Lev Sherman, John Doyle, and Nick Farwell.

All members of the team compiled an excellent record, being second in the league to T.P.

THIRD BASKETBALL



TOP (L-R): Genovese (Coach), Shaw, Trotter, Benepe, Miller, Evans, Coit, Griggs. *BOTTOM*: Nisbet, Ramey, Cooper, Dawkins, Marvin, Locksley.

WON 7 — LOST 5

Kent Third Basketball in the 1963-1964 season had a successful 7-5 season. Led into these twelve games by team captain Mark Cooper, the squad carried throughout the season the tendency to win the close games. For the majority of the games in the season, the starting lineup was Dave Dawkins and Jack Nisbet at forwards, Ken Miller at the center position, with Tim Ramey and Cooper as the guards.

Nisbet and Miller led the rebounding throughout the campaign, while Ramey and Cooper controlled the offense. The primary scoring threats were Nisbet and Ramey with Dawkins presenting a solid scoring threat during the end of the season. The team was not fast nor was it composed of good ball-handlers. However, it managed to control more than its share of rebounds and used its zone defense aptly.

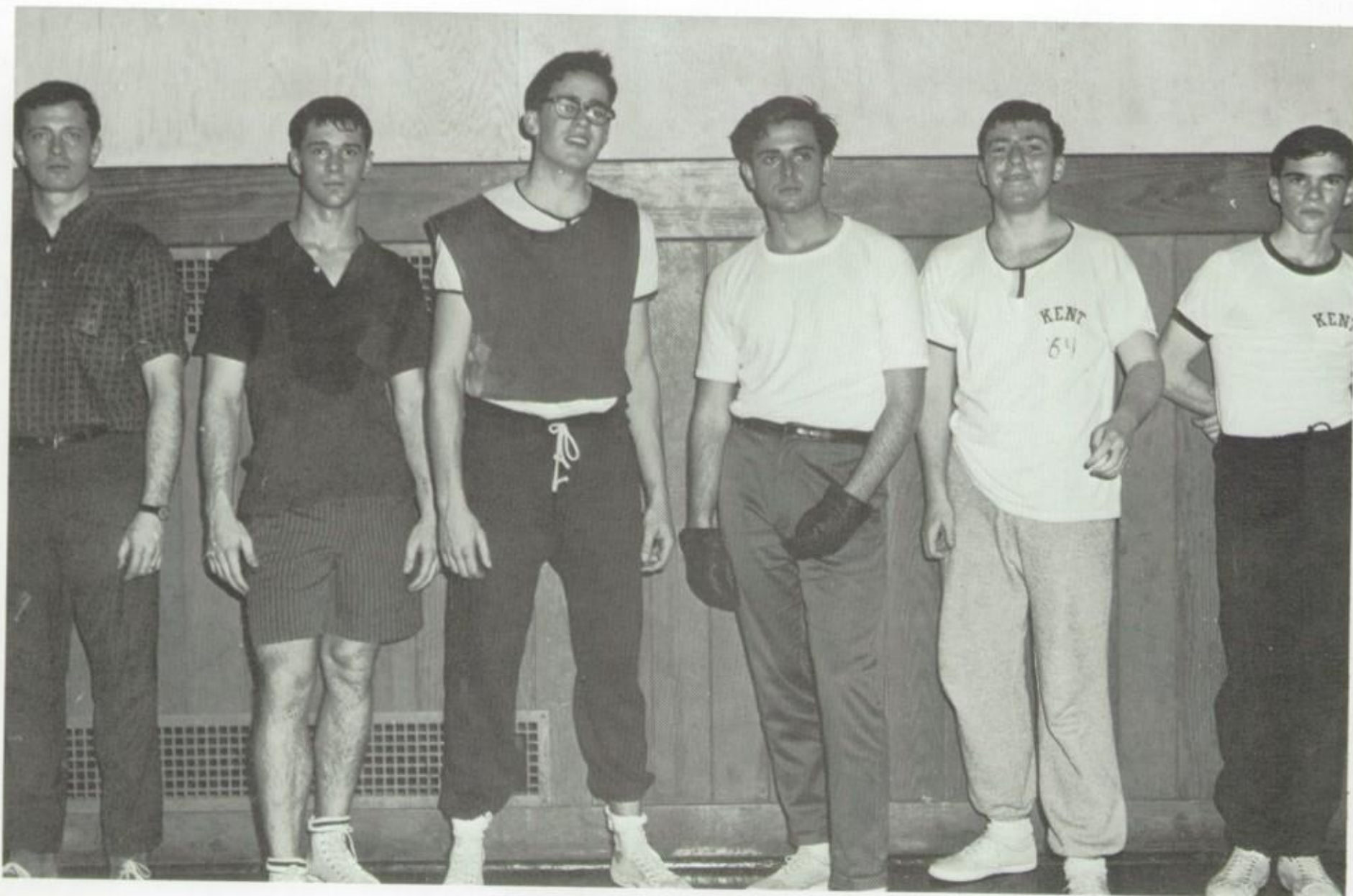
Kent usually managed to play at a win-one and lose-one pace, with the season being full of ups and downs. The team put on the greatest one-sided show

in this years entire basketball program by routing Millbrook, 72-16. Despite this onslaught the team played its best game against a school called The Church of the Good Shepherd where former Kent teacher Fr. Penfield coached the team. Here, combining slick and accurate passing with a tenacious defense, Kent managed to edge the superb group of deft ball-handlers and uncanny sharpshooters. In addition to these two games, Kent thirds managed to defeat Taft once, something last years team failed to do in its season.

Coach Genovese contributed much to the teams season with patient instruction and careful teaching. He did the most that anyone could expect him to do with what he had, and as the season came to an end, the starting five were a coordinated and well functioning unit.

All things considered, the team worked hard with what they had to produce a successful season.

CLUB BASKETBALL



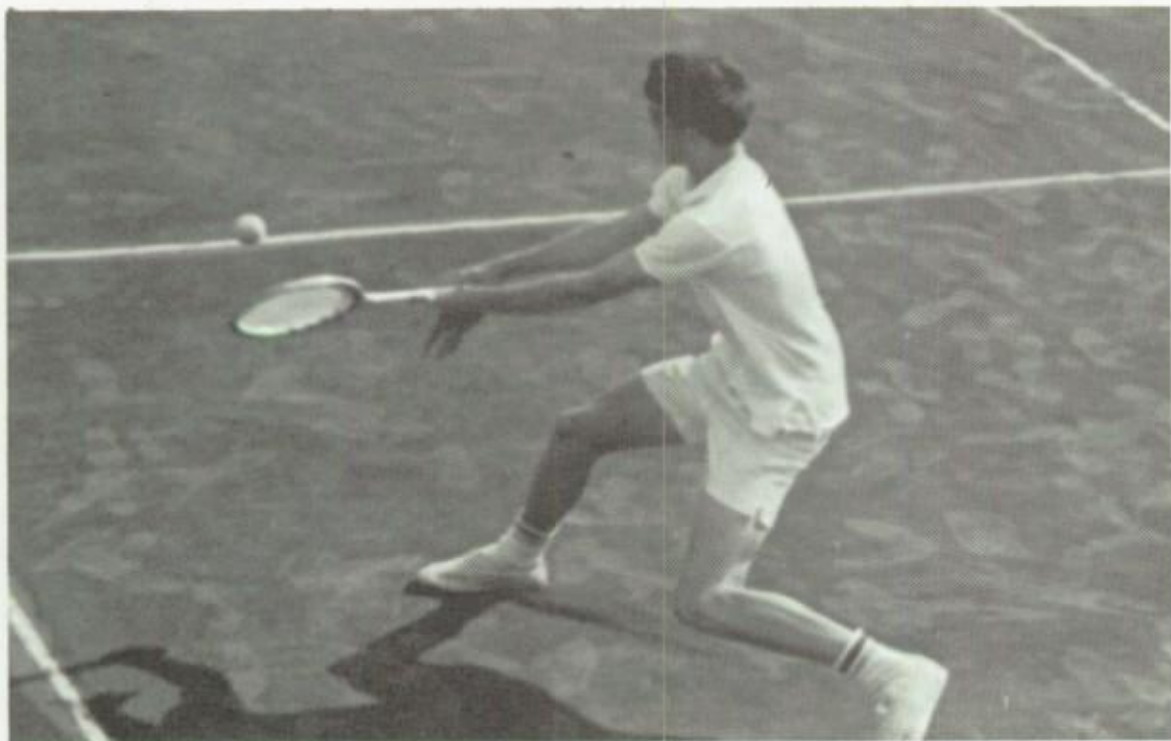
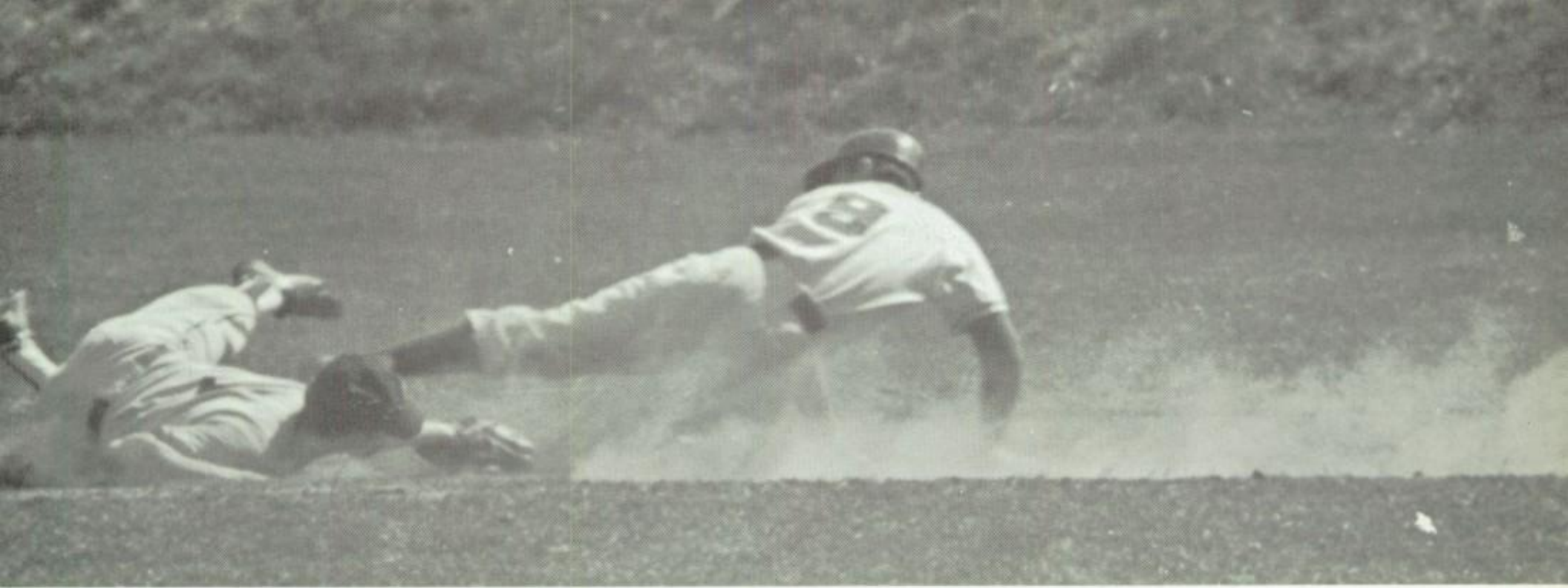
The winning Algos

Austell (Coach), Cammann, Kellogg, Smithies, Camp, Macmillan.

WON 9 — LOST 1



The second
place
Massies



SPRING SPORTS



THE 1964 KENT CREWS



First crew win H-Y-P Regatta at Kent



THE FIRST CREW: (L-R) — Coach T. D. Walker, Bob Baker (Capt.), Dick Patrick, Brian Steckley, Alf McCoy, Lloyd Buzzell, Malcolm Grant, Giff Foley, Bill Raymond, Pete Jacobi, Coach W. H. Perry, Dave Kirkpatrick (Mgr.) — *KNEELING*: Bob Davies.

THE SECOND CREW: (L-R) — Coach T. D. Walker, Sean Connor, Quint Waters, Bill Starbuch, Dave Henry, Tim Morgan (Capt.), Malcolm Grant, Blyth Reynolds, Guy Rowley, Coach W. H. Perry, Dave Kirkpatrick (Mgr.) — *KNEELING*: Pete Brown.



First and Second Crew

On March 11, 1964, the six returners from last year's Inter-scholastic Champion first and undefeated second crews woke up to find that the Housatonic had broken-up a full ten days before vacation. Alf McCoy the only man from last year's first crew, Bill Raymond, Pete Jacobi, Lloyd Buzzell, Dave Henry, and Captain Bob Baker (who was setting pull-up records), returners from last year's second crew, left the simulation of the machines and took to the river. As a baseball player put it, "When the river breaks up, you know the crews go out," and so they did. Fourth former, Brian Steckley did the impossible by making first crew, and with Malcolm Grant climbing from last year's Housie boat, the crews started logging miles. With Mr. Walker and Mr. Perry in the launch, we looked forward to a good season.

On March 30, the crews came back with ten days left before the Yale race. Yale was supposed to have rowed almost twice the miles that Kent had and were said to be in very good shape. On April 10, First and Second Crew travelled to Derby. After a light row over the course, J.V. crew put their shell in the water and rowed to the start. Both Kent and Yale started smoothly with Kent having about a length at the half mile mark. A bad crab erased this lead but Kent did not give up. Having trouble recovering,

Kent caught another crab; although they fought desperately, Yale finished a length ahead in 5:08 with Kent's time 5:12. First Crew had a good start and pulled away gradually. Yale sprinted but could not gain and Kent won by a length and a half without a sprint. The times were 5:06 and 5:12.

On April 18, Kent travelled to Andover. After a light row in the morning, second crew took to the river. Kent jumped Andover at the start and continued to pull away. Kent won by a length and three quarters with a 4:35, as opposed to a 4:41 for Andover. The Kent Varsity then left the dock and rowed to the start. After a rough start, Kent had about a half length which they widened to a length and a half by the finish. The times were 4:29 and 4:35. The good times were due to a strong following wind. After an entirely unsatisfactory week of practices, the Kent Crews faced Washington-Lee High School on the Housatonic, the first home race. In the J.V. race, Kent gained despite the sloppy start but lost some ground going around the half mile barrel. Rowing past the crowds, Kent did not hold a position, but they gained and crossed the line with a deck length lead, finishing in 4:47 with the Generals behind in 4:48. The Varsity race was one of the best rowed races for the first crew, but nevertheless they could not out row the Generals. Washington-Lee

Way out





Good luck at Andover

overstroked Kent on the start and jumped to a slight lead which they held until the three-quarter mark. Washington-Lee then upped their stroke to a 43 and left the tired Varsity in the dust, winning by one and three quarters lengths in the fast time of 4:34 with Kent behind at 4:41. Kent stroked at a 39 for the body of the race and never gave up for a second. On Wednesday April 29, first and second crews raced Poughkeepsie High School on the Housatonic. The second crew raced first. After a false start, the crews started again, Kent taking an early lead which was never threatened. Without a sprint, Kent finished a length ahead. In the Varsity race, Kent jumped Poughkeepsie at the start and Kent continued to pull away. First Crew finished without a sprint. The times were 4:53 and 4:58. On April 9, Lower Merion and Harriton High School came to Kent. A race-off decided that Lower Merion would race the J.V. crew. Racing in a head wind, Kent was jumped at the start but started to pull up at the half-mile barrel. J.V. crew sprinted furiously but could not catch Lower Merion, who crossed the finish line with a half length lead. The J.V. times were 5:32 and 5:34. In the Varsity race, the head wind on the course had increased. Harriton jumped Kent at the start and by the half-mile barrel had a length which they kept until the end of the race.

On May 13, two slightly disheartened Kent crews took the first and second crews of Arlington High School. Second Crew raced first. After jumping Arlington at the start, Kent continued to pull away and without a sprint, finished in 5:29 with Arlington crossing in 5:41. The Varsity Crews raced next and Kent jumped to an early lead. Arlington would not be left behind and stayed close behind until the three quarter barrel, where their power began to fail. Without a sprint, Kent finished in 5:17, Arlington in 5:26. With the Yale-Harvard-Princeton Regatta coming up, and with newcomer Foley in the boat, First Crew worked hard and started to show some improvement. The colleges arrived and Friday night, Bob Baker took his stepladder and went to draw for lanes and heats. In the morning Yale drew Princeton and Kent was pitted against Harvard, usually considered the strongest contender of all the J.V. Freshman Heavyweight crews present at the Regatta. In the Yale-Princeton race, the first of the morning round, Yale jumped the Tigers at the start and at the half Elis began to creep away. Princeton could not catch up and Yale crossed first in 5:13. Princeton's time was 5:18. When the course was clear, Kent and Harvard got on the stake-boats. Kent jumped Harvard at the start and continued to pull away from them.



One for the money



And two for the show



Three to get ready — and



Harvard made a bid at the half but Kent held it off and finished three and a half lengths in front with a time of 5:15. The J.V. Kent Crew then rowed the Harvard Second Lightweight Freshman. After a fast start, Kent had half a length, which they steadily increased throughout the race. After a sprint, they finished three and three quarter lengths in front in 5:27, Harvard in 5:42. In the afternoon, Harvard and Princeton arrived at the stakeboats to decide third place. Harvard was ahead after the start, but Princeton pulled up and kept right on going to win by two and a quarter length in 5:21 with Harvard behind in 5:30. Next, came the big race of the day. The Kent Varsity was not quite as accustomed to winning as some Kent Crews, and this race meant a lot to Mr. Walker and to the crew. Yale had a better morning time than Kent, but Kent had the road lane and after the start, had gained a few positions on the Yalies. Yale started coming up but Kent lengthened their lead going around into a sprint. Kent crossed the line a length ahead in 5:14 with Yale behind in 5:18.

First and Second Crew then began preparing for the New England Inter-Scholastic Regatta in Worcester. The crews arrived in Worcester on Friday and had a light row. At 12:30 on Saturday May 23, Kent left the dock to defend the Sill trophy. A slight wind made the start difficult and Kent came out a length behind Andover. Despite Kent's high stroke, they never caught Andover, who finished a length in front. Second Crew left the dock at 1:30. Having lane one, the second crew had a good chance for victory. They too were jumped at the start and never recovered the lost ground. They finished behind Andover and Tabor.

On Tuesday May 26, the Kent Varsity and J.V. Crew met at Mr. Walker's house for the crew picnic. After charcoal broiled steaks and a game of "spud," the crews retired to Mr. Walker's house to elect a new captain. Mr. Walker said that he had had fun coaching this year's crews even though they did not win as much as previous Kent crews. He then, awarded Varsity letters to Captain Bob Baker, Dick Patrick, Brian Steckley, Alf McCoy, Lloyd Buzzell, Giff Foley, Pete Jacobi, and Bob Davies and manager Dave Kirkpatrick. He awarded K-crossed oars to Sean Conner, Quint Waters and Bill Starbuck, Dave Henry, Tim Morgan (captain), Malcolm Grant, Blythe Reynolds, Guy Rowley, and Pete Brown. Mr. Walker then presented Father Sill's stop-watch, which he had received from Father Sill, to Mr. Perry. Before announcing next year's captain, Bob Baker, stated that he hoped next year's crews realized that Kent was being challenged in crew and that, to stay on the top, Kent crews would have to work harder than they ever had before. He then announced that Sean Connor would captain the next year's crew.

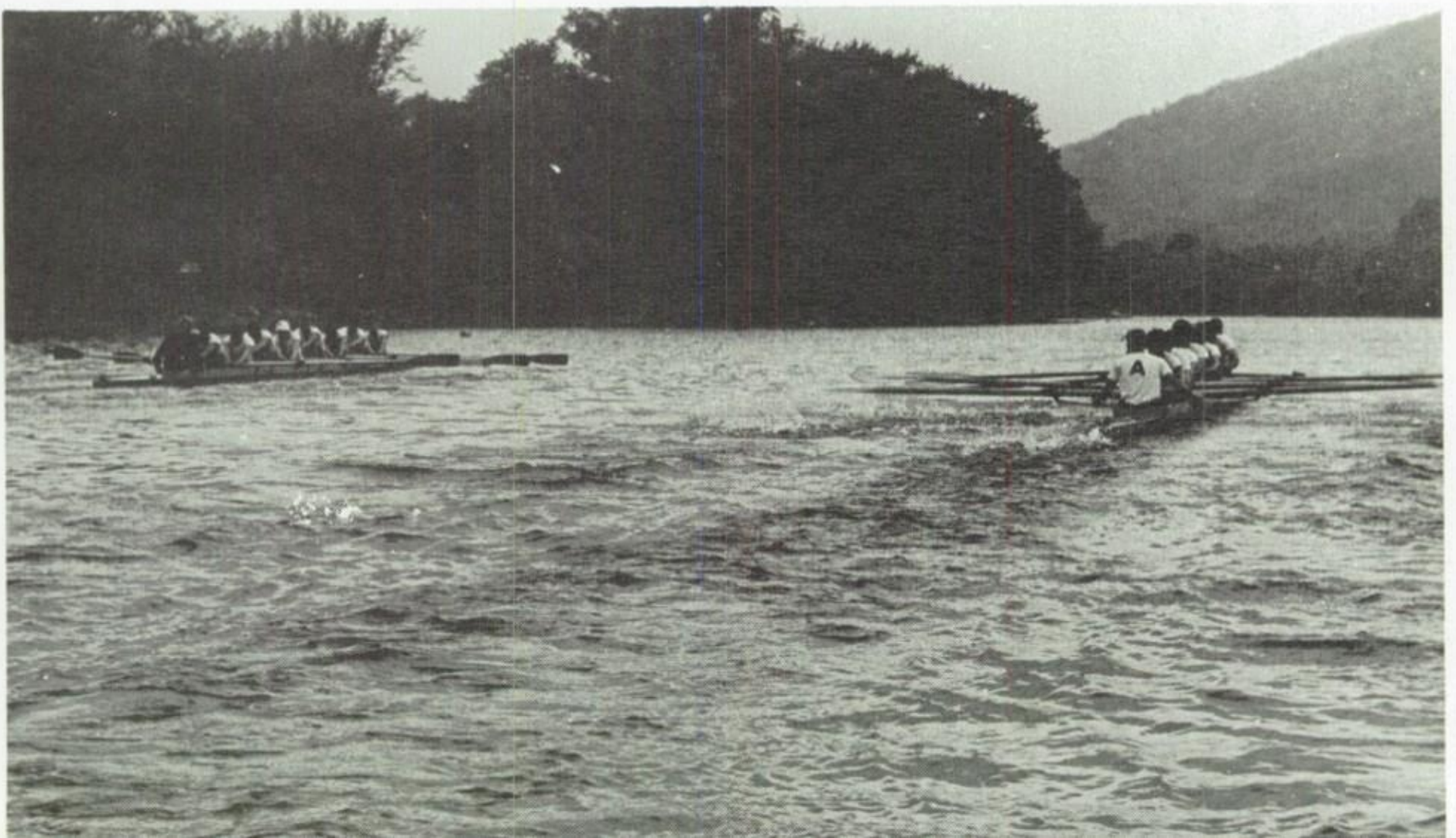
The Seniors on First and Second Crew would like to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Walker for all that he has done for them. We know that Kent Crew is something we will remember and value always. Special credit must be given to Dick Patrick, and Giff Foley, who had little or no experience prior to this year and made first crew. Without them we might not have indulged in the little glory that we did.



Row!



A triumphant
return





The undefeated Algos



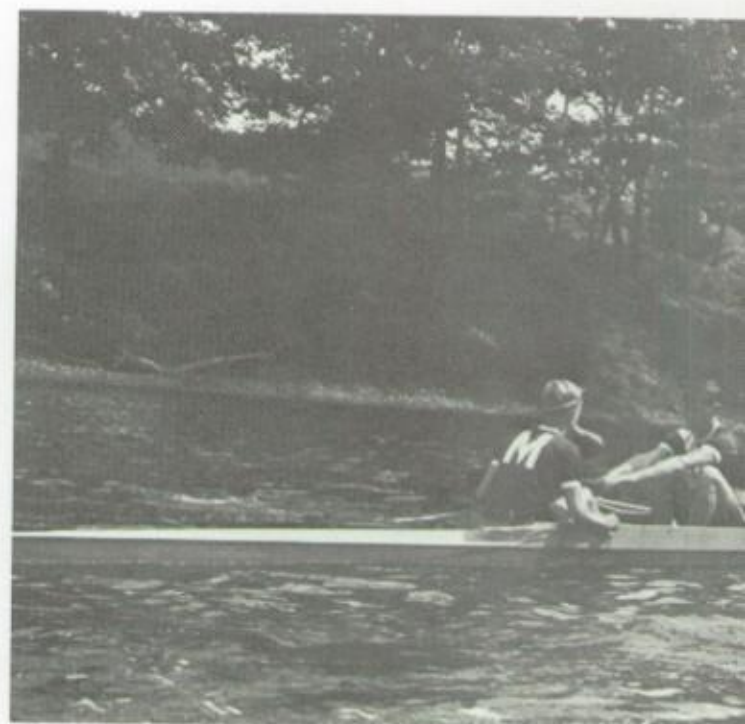
The first Massies



The first Housies



The second Housies



CLUB

At the start of the Club Crew season, the Algos were favored to beat both the Macedonians and the Housatonics. The Algo boat went on to capture an undefeated season and proved to be one of the best club crews in many years. The boating was as follows: Nick Farwell at stroke, Fred Richardson at 7, Captain Alex Elsaesser at 6, George Noble at 5, Clay Carr at 4, Bill Barrett at 3, Bob Fuglestad at 2 and Jim Burns at Bow. The boat was an experienced one with Barrett and Farwell both being 2nd crew spares. Carr and Noble had both been on 2nd Algos last year, while Burns and Fuglestad had been on last year's champion 2nd Algo boat. Elsaesser and Barrett had been on the Champion 1st Algo boat two years ago and after a one year leave of absence, came back to row.

Algo coach John Park combined these rowers into a powerful co-ordinate unit that swept the river this season. No other club boat came any closer than one and a half lengths at the finish line of an Algo race. The Algos went down to New Haven and soundly defeated Berkeley College of Yale by two and one half length. Coach Park also arranged for his boat to go to South Kent and split up in four man shells. Both stern four and bow four lost to the 4th and 5th boats of South Kent by three lengths. Much of the Algo's success was due to the fine coaching and inspiration given by Mr. Park.

The Macedonians who were coached by Father Kenneth Costin were an excellent crew but did not have the power to beat the Algos. Allan Williams came all the way up from an undefeated third boat



The first Massies



The first Algos

CREW

to captain the 1st Massies this year. Jay Stevens was at stroke, Frank Valenta at 7, Fred Beardsley at 6, Chris Smith at 5, Mike Rogers at 4, Terry Hunter at 3, Allan Williams at 2, and Pete Brown at Bow. Under the careful coaching of Fr. Costin, the Massies improved greatly but just did not have the strength for a winning boat.

The Housies, having lost most of last year's undefeated first boat, came in third this year. They were unable to match the power of the Algo and Massie boats, and lost every race. Mr. John Conover once more coached the Housies and Sandy Davies was Captain of his boat. Adrian Burch was at stroke, Sandy Davies at 7, Tom Walker at 6, Rene Bancroft at 5, Tom Tilghman at 4, John Requart at 3, Corty Grimm at 2, and Jeoff Pope at Bow.

The Housatonics were successful though in the second boat division and had an undefeated season. After a somewhat slow start, Mr. Conal Keogh and Captain Hugh Hazelton inspired the boat to sound victories over the other club 2nd boats. The Algos came in second by defeating the Massies in the last race of the season. Mr. Nathan Johnson coached and Harley Guess captained the second Algos. The Massies were only able to win one race against the Algos and thus came in last.

Under the coaching of Mr. Barry Roberts, the third Algos had an undefeated season. Final results of club crew gave the season to the Algo's by more than one hundred points. The Housies barely beat out the Massies for second place.

The second Algos



The second Massies



The routine

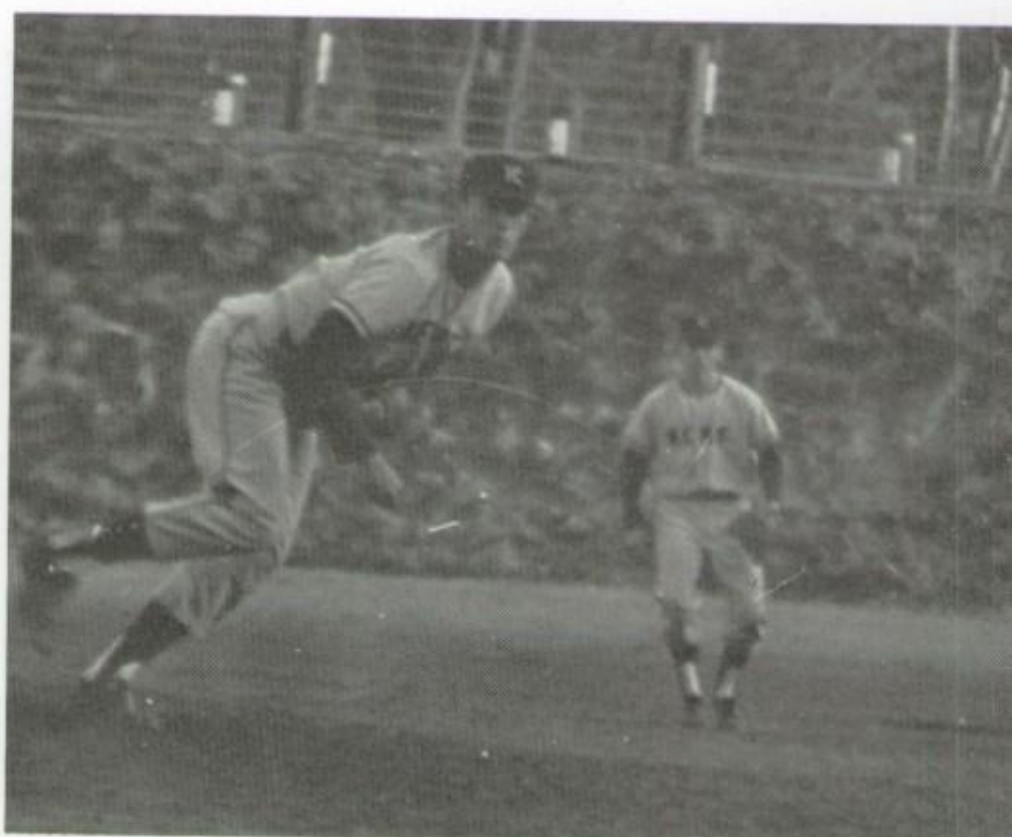


This year, after two days of practice on the diamond, the Varsity went to Wallingford to face the Choate nine. The first eight innings were pretty dismal, as the much more polished Choate players picked up at least one run in every inning. In the first, an error and two sacrifice hits gave Choate the first run of the game. In the fourth, Choate again scored a run, while Sweitzer, on a walk, was the only Kent player to reach first. During the fifth inning Choate suddenly found the range and hit Dave Losee for three runs before Coach Partridge decided to send in Ted Eshbach to put out the fire. Again in the sixth, the Kent team could do nothing while Eshbach yielded three more runs to give Choate a 9-0 lead. Then, in the eighth, Eshbach gave up three more runs to add to the lone run Choate picked up in the seventh to make the score 13-0. In the ninth inning, the team was able to hit the new Choate pitches. Gowan, Romp and Potts each hit singles while Dewing hit a double as the team, assisted by some timely Choate errors batted around to score six runs. The final score then was 13-6.

In a practice scrimmage against Canterbury, the playing was much more confident. The team played tight ball, and in the seven inning contest scored three runs, while allowing their opponents none.

The team's next game was home against Suffield. Sweitzer, Romp and Potts lead off with singles to set up two runs. The team scored no runs in the third, but the fourth inning really showed what the team could do: fourteen runs!

The team's next game was also at home, a very close battle with Taft. Neither team was able to do much in the first two innings. In the third inning, Kent's Sweitzer scored the first run on a dropped third strike. Romp's sacrifice and Semler's blast at the second baseman had scored the first run. Taft tied up in the fifth, however, and the game remained tense until the bottom of the ninth inning when Watkins led off with a walk. Rick Haskins working to win his game, laced a sharp single over second base



BACK ROW (L-R) Coach Nadal, Coach Partridge, Eshbach, Dewmy, Romp, Gowan, Perverve, Sweitzer, Coach Pavlovich, Mace (mgr.). FRONT ROW Banks.

BASEBALL



Haskins hurls



Purnell, Edwards, Capt. Semler, Haskins, Potts, Losee, Watkins.

and Jim Sweitzer came up to win the game with a single to left.

Against Berkshire, at Sheffield, the team played its sloppiest game of the year. The team started off with a run in the first, and in the fourth, John Watkin's single and Bob Edward's beautiful squeeze bunt produced four more runs. Again, in the fifth, Kent scored four more runs, but sloppy play in the fourth had yielded two runs to ruin Dave Losee's bid for a shutout. In the sixth inning, Berkshire came alive with two triples. A Kent error yielded three runs. Kent scored three more runs in the seventh, to make a total of 12, but in the ninth the team almost blew it. Ted Eshbach came in to get the last two outs with the bases loaded and the winning run at the plate.

Kent's next game was a dismal affair with Hopkins Grammar at New Haven. After a poor start, the team scored two runs in the second and one in the fourth, but the team frittered away its slim lead and in the fifth inning Hopkins produced two runs and took the lead. Finally, after only six and a half innings of play the game was called because of rain, with Kent the loser 5-3.

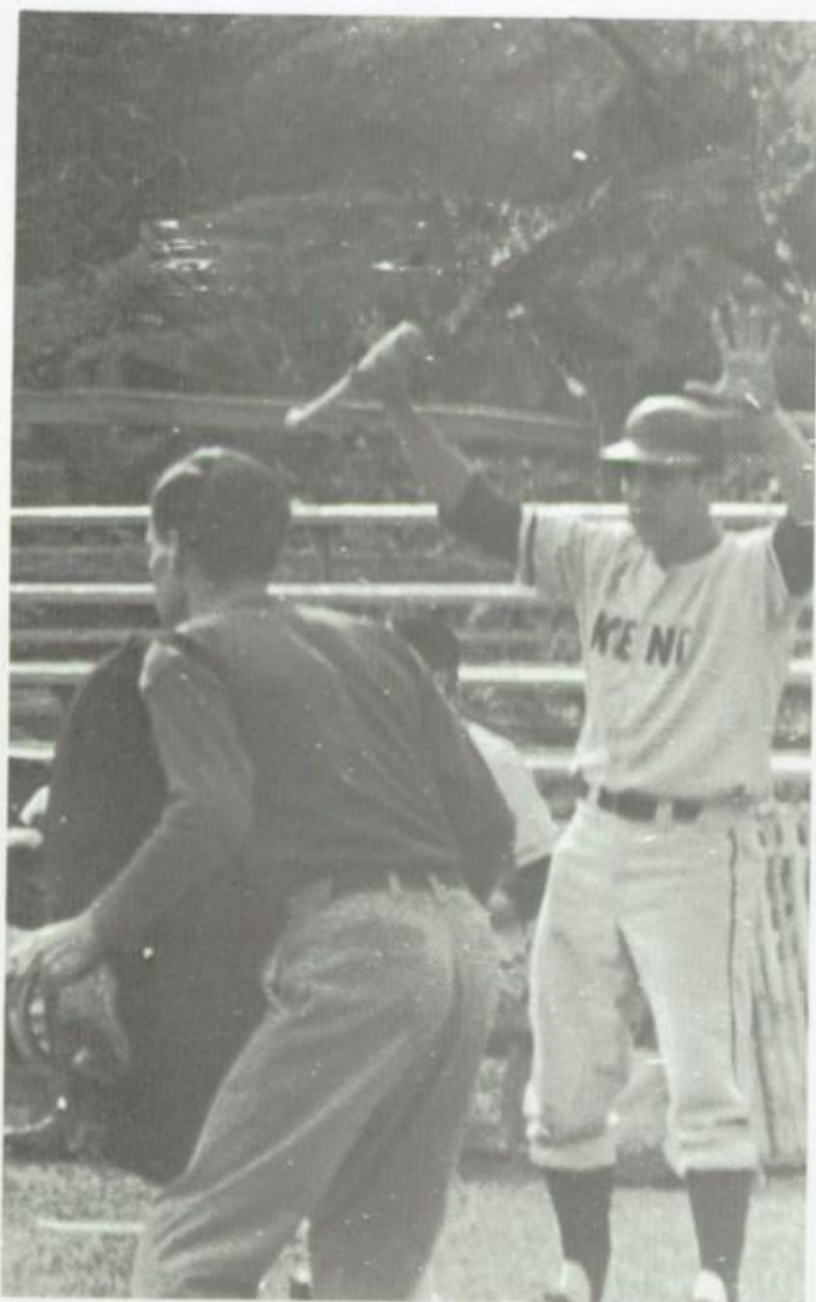
Continuing its string of away games the team next went to Hartford to play the Trinity Prep nine. This game was decided on errors as Trinity got four unearned runs in the second inning. Kent bounced back with two runs in the third, but the undefeated Trinity team was able to score three more runs, this time earned, to win by a score of 7-2.

The first game against Hotchkiss, played away, was a disaster. The Kent team was the victim of seven innings of perfect pitching and playing. In the eighth inning, John Potts hit a single, stole second and third and then scored on Puck Purnell's sacrifice. Kent almost emerged victorious in the ninth when Jack Semler's double scored three runs. A new Hotchkiss pitcher then ended the game after throwing only two pitches to leave Kent the loser, 5-4.

In its third game in three days, the Kent team again defeated Taft in a close 7-6 contest. It was a



Mook



close game until Kent pulled across a run to win in the ninth much to the relief of the large Dance Weekend crowd.

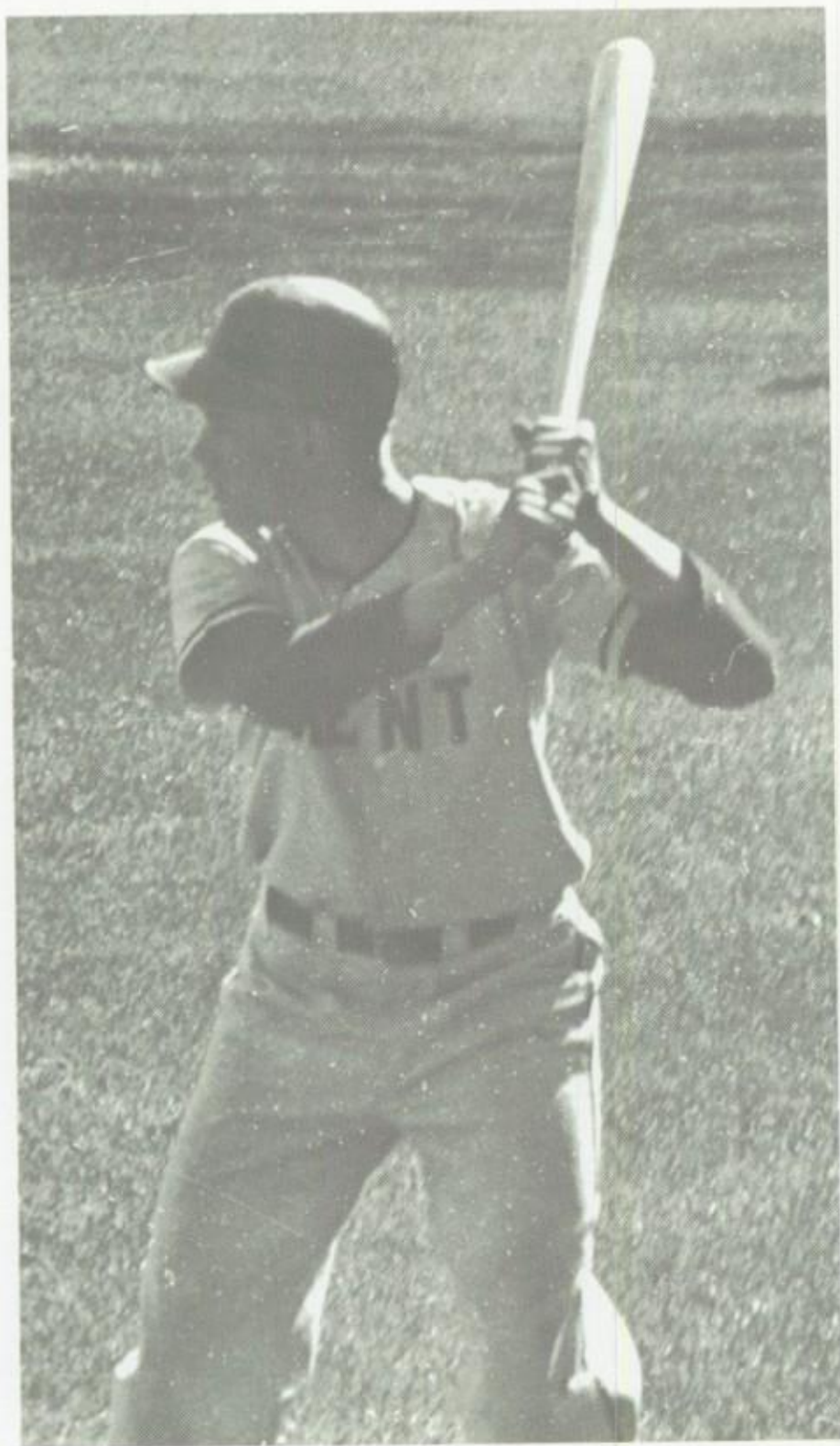
Kingswood at West Hartford, was a catastrophe. The team was only able to get three hits. Unfortunately Semler was nailed by a perfect throw to the plate in the ninth when he tried to stretch a blast to a home run. Kingswood meanwhile had no difficulties as the team had sixteen hits to match its sixteen runs.

On Father's Weekend the team lost a 2-1 game to Loomis. Again as in so many of the games this year, the difference was in errors, the crucial misplays coming in the sixth inning after one run had already scored. At this point, counting all games and scrimmages the team's record stood at seven wins and six losses.

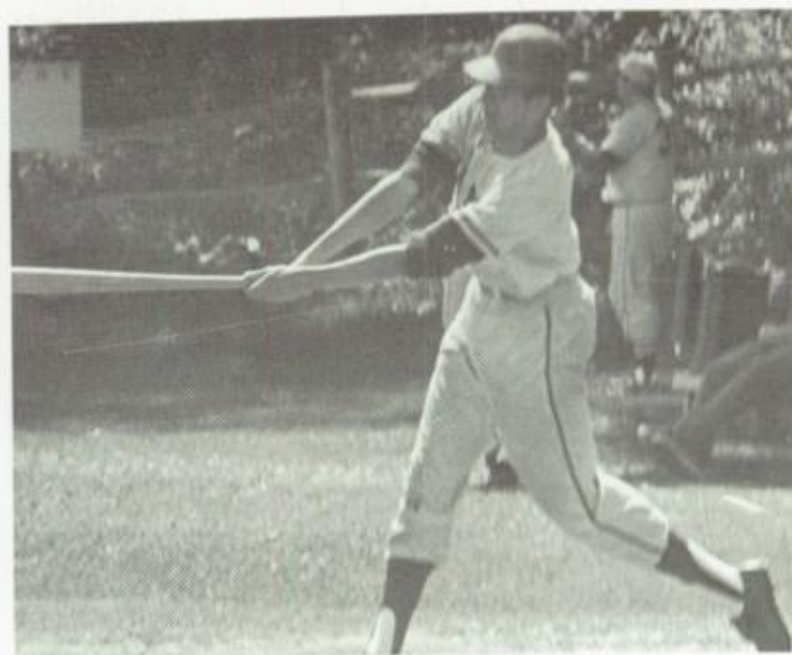
The last two weeks of the season were pretty discouraging. The team defeated Cheshire at home and then in its last home game got bombed by Hotchkiss. The team seemed to get no breaks at all. In the second Cheshire game the team became more demoralized as the Cats could do no wrong, while we could do nothing. The season ended with another loss, this to Gunnery.

Despite the dismal end to the season the team did play excellent ball much of the time. The team was pretty young, with only four seniors usually taking the field. Otherwise except for Terry Banks and John Watkins the team was made up of Sophomores. It is fortunate that along with these inexperienced young players the pitchers, Haskins and Losee especially, were able to pitch exceptionally well and lead the team to as many wins as it had.

At the Banquet and Pre-Prize Day dinner, Scott Romp walked off with the Otten Cup for the most R.B.I.'s (13) and the batting trophy, with an even three hundred average. Next year's captain Pete Pervere got the Nadal Trophy for most improved, and this year's captain Jack Semler got the trophy for the most spirit.



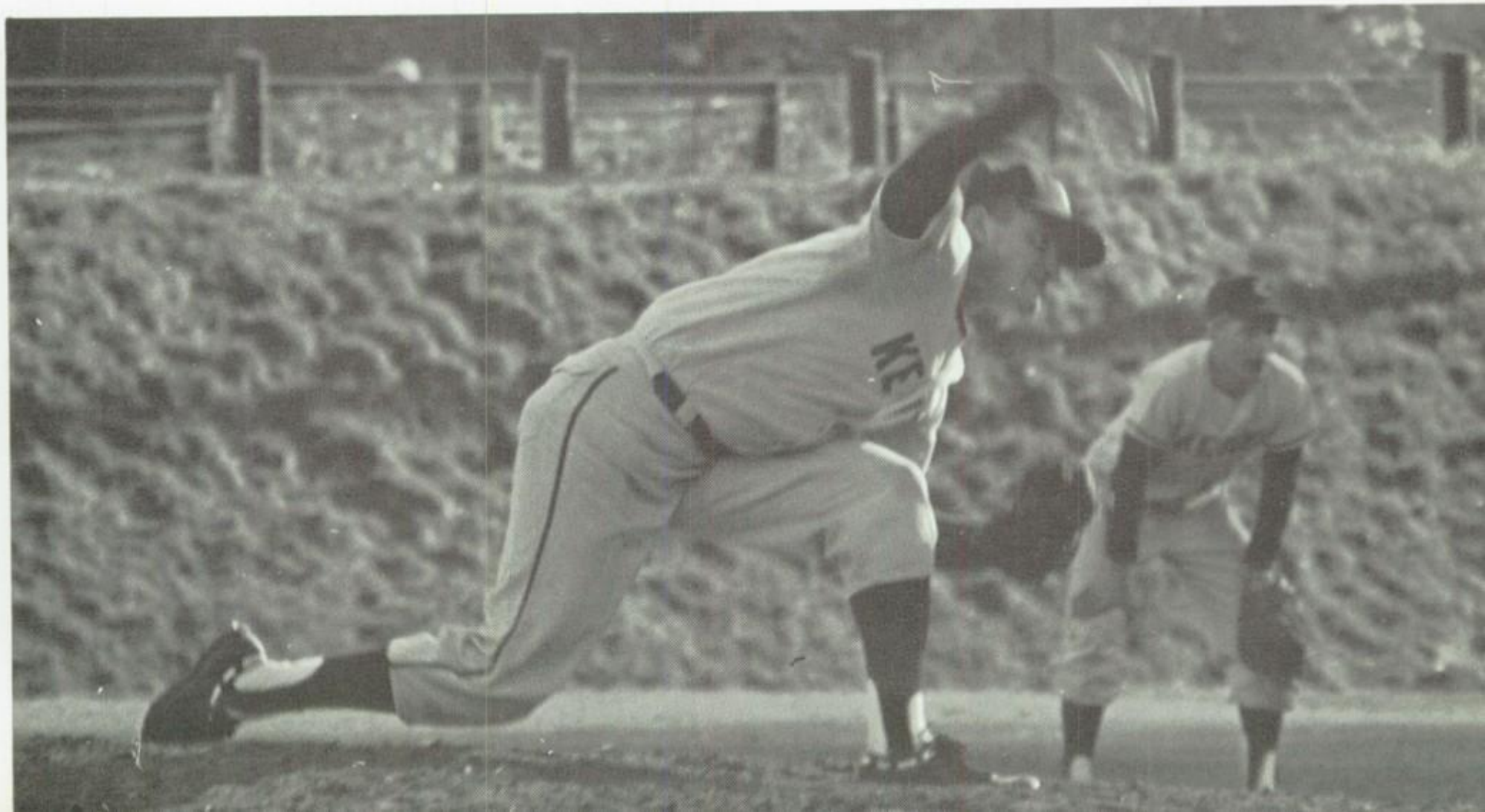
Dave



John



Jack



Scott

J.V. Baseball

The Kent Second Baseball Team finished the 1964 season with a record of four wins and seven losses. Coached by Mr. Austell and Mr. Rose and Captained by Otto Betz, the team pulled itself together in midseason after losing five in a row to make a comeback with four consecutive victories. Several of the losses could have gone either way, but unfortunately luck never seemed on the team's side. The team was weakened several times by a lack of solid fielding. Occasionally the hitters were quelled enough to be of little use. Despite quite a few walks given up, the pitching was one of the bright spots of the season.

After one day of practice the Second team had to face their first game with Choate. Despite a lack of coordination among the players, the pitching in the person of Craig Staley was a strong spot in the 9-3 loss. In their second game with Suffield the pitching did not fare so well but the hitting showed vast improvement. The score was 9-5 as it was in the following game with Milford Prep. The next game with Hotchkiss showed a much improved spirited Kent team, but a last inning let down resulted in a Hotchkiss victory, 6-3. The team lost its fifth in a row in a second game with Choate. A little weak fielding and heads-up Choate base running accounted for the loss.

At this point in the season the long weekday practices began to pay off. Kent beat Salisbury 12-4 as Dan Kelley twirled for a three-hit job. The team's hitting was looking very good. Everyone was hitting and hitting together. The high point of the season was on Father's Weekend as a strong Loomis team fell 5-1 to Craig Staley. Supported by a strong defense Craig finally pitched the way the whole team knew he could. A lot of heads up play combined with clutch hits and a lot of hustle showed the Second Team at their best. Ed Souder pitched the team over Junior Republic as Dusty Sandmeyer gave him support at the plate with a long home run. Next Kelly and Staley combined to beat a Forman varsity team 4-2. As the hot weather really started coming the team ran out of gas, except for the first inning when Kent outplayed Hotchkiss. In the next game pitchers Souder and Kelley could not retire the Hochkiss side in the first before ten runs had scored. In spite of their proceeding good play the final score was 12-4 Hotchkiss. Errors defeated the team in their final game with Hopkins Grammar. The spirit and hitting were good but the costly errors caused a 8-5 loss.

A great asset to the team's spirit during the season was the restoring of confidence which Coach Austell and Captain Betz instilled in the team. Practices were highlighted by long fungos (?) into the river by both coaches, Otto's numerous collisions and other assorted injuries, Souder's famous side arm which never failed to hit the batter in the back and last but not least Mr. Rose's delicate French.

Dan Kelly led the team's offense with a .323 batting average. He also led the team in hits and runs scored. Kelley also worried the other team on the basepaths with 14 stolen bases. Following Kelley in the batting order is the teams leader, Captain Betz, clean-up hitter and the man who draws the crowds. He was one of the top clutch hitters on the team with a .276 batting average. The long ball hitting on the team was carried out by first baseman, Dusty Sandmeyer. His average was .270 but he hit a home run, a triple, a double and seven singles. He also led the team in R.B.I.'s with 8. Todd Seymour did very well getting on base and was the team's most reliable bunter.

The members of this year's team include catchers John Doyle and Jim Ramey, infielders Dusty Sandmeyer, Otto Betz, George Mallory and Mark Cooper, who received backing up from time to time from Dan Kelley. The outfielders included Paul Smith, Steve Clarke, Todd Seymour, Ed Souder, Craig Staley, and Dan Kelley. Staley led the pitchers with a 3.11 earned run average and striking out 46 batters in 39 innings.

Although from the outside the season does not look like it has been a success, anyone on the team will disagree. There were some very tough ball games and the experience gained by them was immeasurable. The team expresses their thanks to Coaches Rose and Austell and to their captain for leading them through a really enjoyable season.



J.V. BASEBALL





THIRD BASEBALL

WON 8
LOST 2

Millbrook J. V.	18-1
Canterbury	1-0
Taft	4-5
Westminster	4-1
Wooster	7-6
Salisbury	27-1
Gunnery	12-0
S. Kent	1-3
S. Kent	6-1
Forman J.V.	17-1



FOURTH BASEBALL

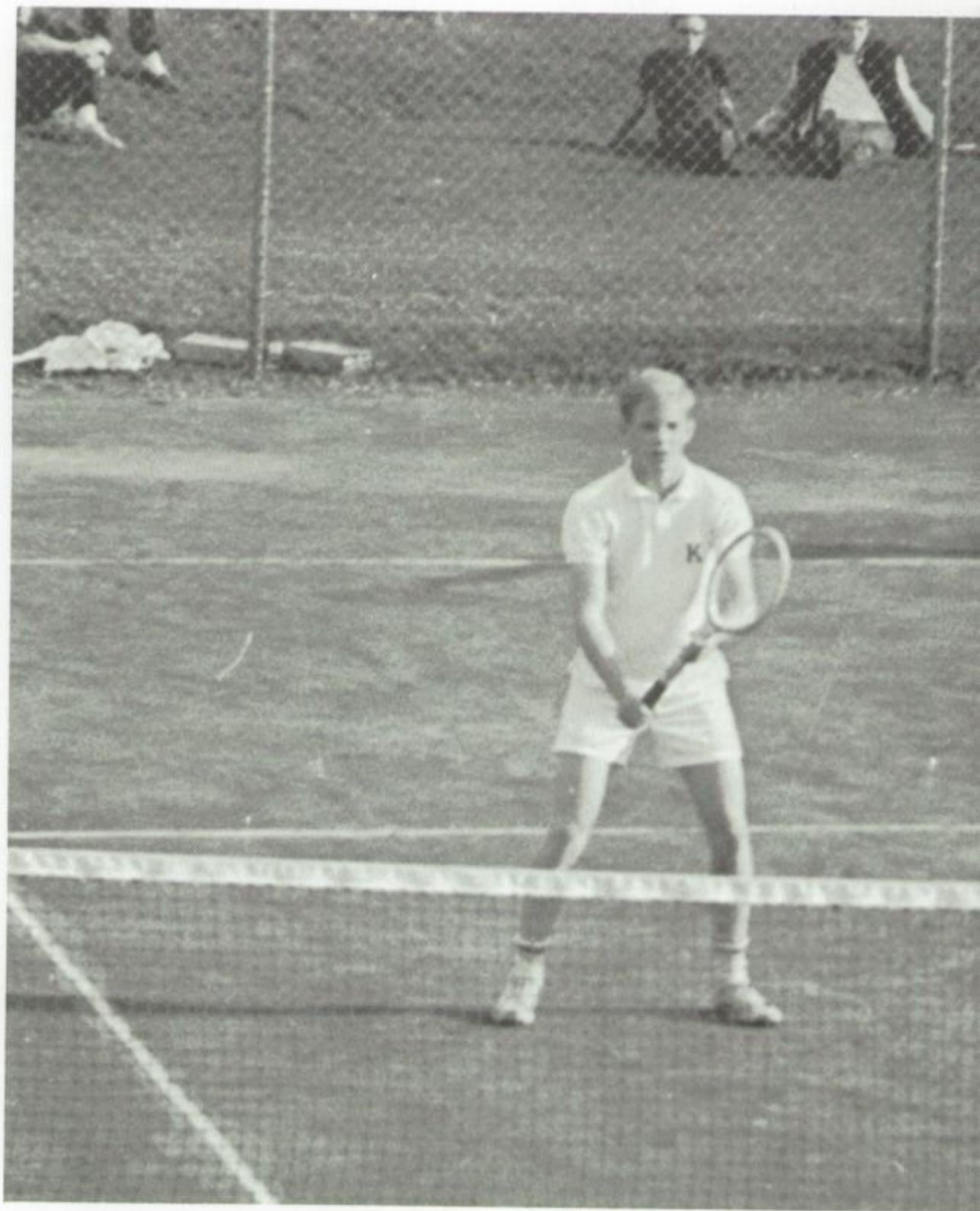
Kent Fourth Baseball 1964, led by Captain Bill Reisman and coached by Mr. Ahlborn and Father Hulme, compiled a rather disappointing record of 1 win and 7 losses. Much of this can be attributed to the usual factors: poor basic talent, no baseball know-how, and a lack of improvement throughout the season.

For the majority of the season the startling lineup was Chris Beach or Wiley Parker pitching, Peter Ware catching, either Beach or Parker at first base (depending upon who was pitching), Peter Moehrke at second base, John Klotzbach at shortstop, Mark MacNamara, Fairleigh Dickinson, or Nick Stevenson at third base, and an outfield of Reisman, Ken Miller and Rob Lawrence.

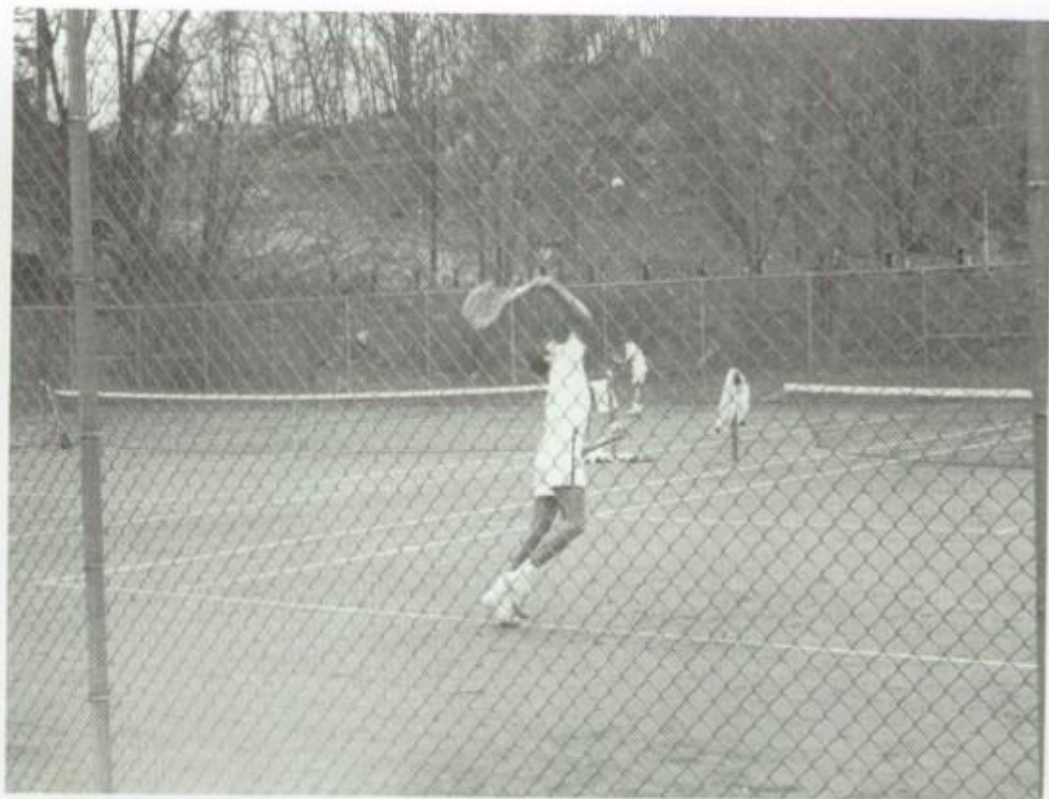
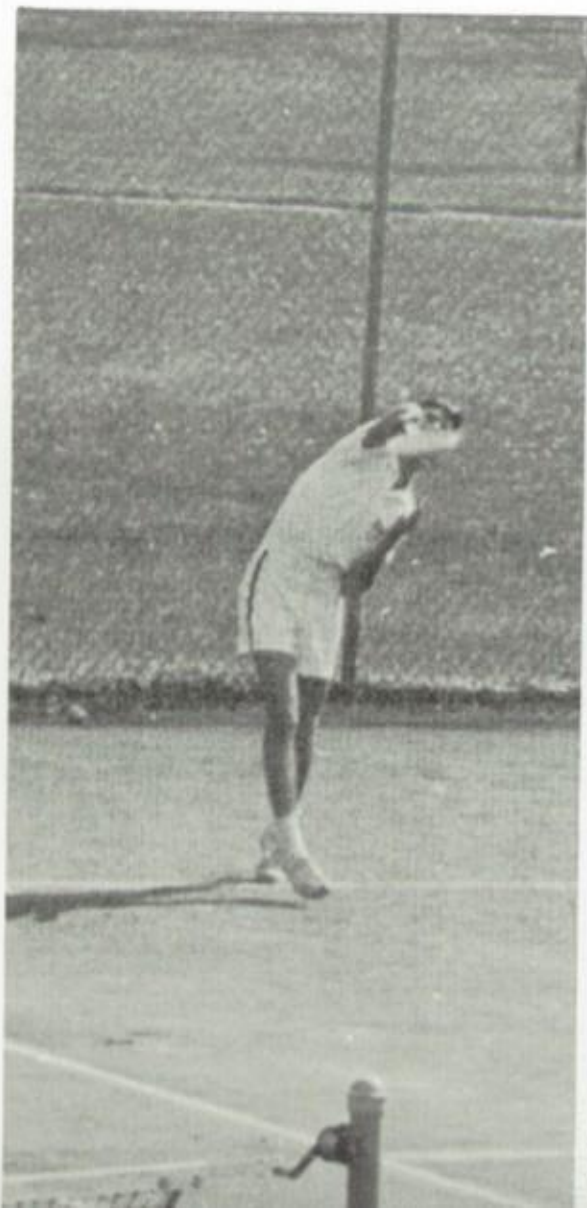
Kent started out the season by being trimmed at Berkshire, 11-2. At Canterbury, Kent put on a good last-inning offensive thrust, but still lost by a 17-11

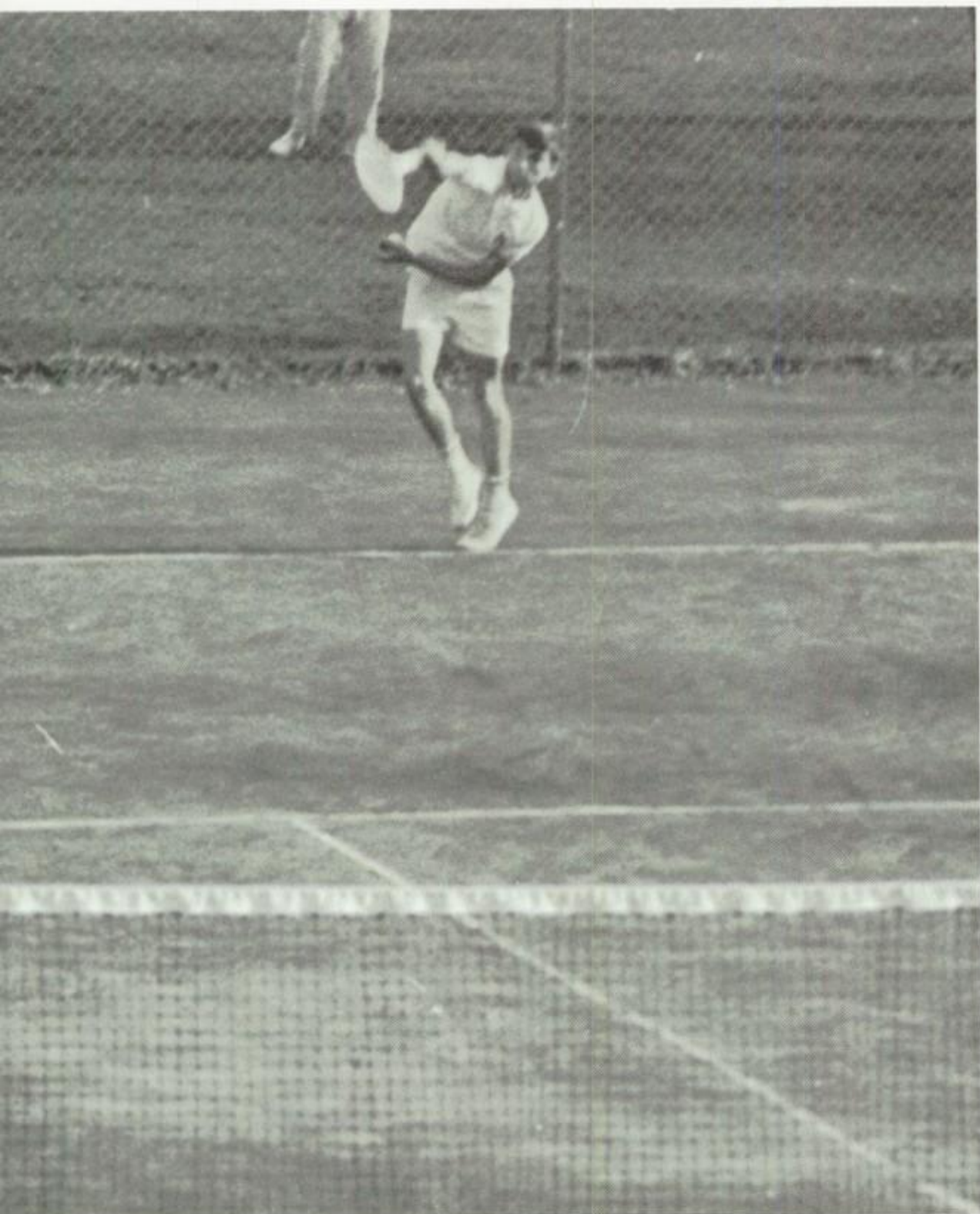
count. Kent opened the home season against Rumsey Hall on April 29, faced a relatively fast (at this level) pitcher, and lost 9-0. Their loss string continued later at home when Choate won, 10-3. Kent then travelled to Simsbury to play Westminster, and were edged in the bottom of the last inning after blowing a comfortable lead, 14-13. After these five straight losses, Kent was dejected, but on Father's Weekend they nipped Forman to notch the only triumph of the season, 5-4. Kent finished off the season by losing to Canterbury at home again, 9-6, and to Indian Mountain on the road, 16-9.

When Coach Ahlborn started the season, his scraggling group of incompetents was discouraging. However, he molded the team into a solid unit, so that by the end of the season they were getting better every game. The whole team thanks him for his work.

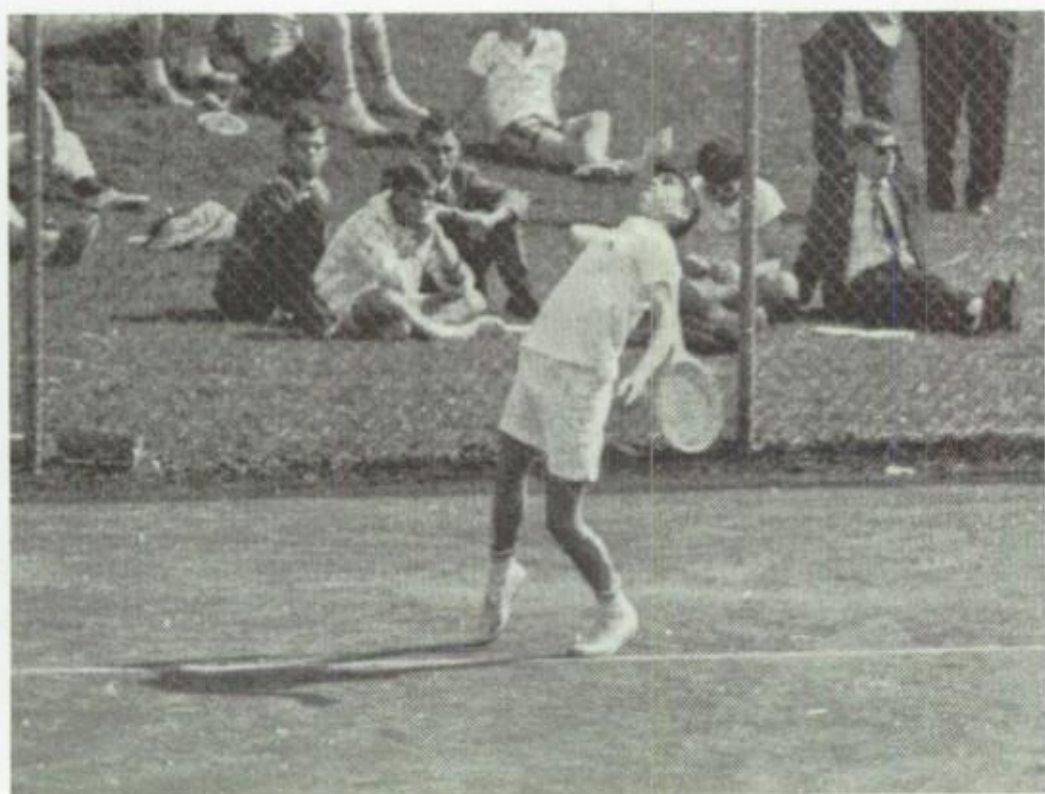


VARSITY





TENNIS



THE SEASON

This year the varsity tennis team completed a highly commendable season considering the team's inexperience. Since the first team played extremely tough competition, the team only won six matches and lost seven. This year's roster was compiled of five seniors, one junior, one sophomore. Doug MacMillan team captain, played the hard position of number one. Rick Andrews, Frank Schell, Fred Pickering, Kyle Steenland, Clint McClintock and Jim Harvie followed in succession.

One week after returning from Spring Vacation Kent travelled to Ned Haven to play the Yale Freshmen. Yale had an extremely strong squad this year, and the Kent team was easily beaten 9-0. Mike Brooks and Rommey Glenn who played one and two for Kent last year, played two and five for Yale. The following Saturday still without a single practice Kent made the four hour trek to Deerfield. Kent again proved unsuccessful against Deerfield. Hugh Curry and Louis Giss numbers two and six in the United States played for Deerfield. Although by no means satisfying match for Kent, Kent lost to Berkshire 6-3. Kyle Steenland, Frank Schell and the Andrews Schell doubles team played well winning their matches.

At Hartford Trinity Freshmen also edged Kent, 6-3. Doug MacMillan played by far the best match of the day. Although Doug lost the first set 6-3, he easily captured the second set, 6-1. In a close and exceptionally well played third set MacMillan won 11-9. Other victories for Kent included those of Kyle Steenland, and Clint McClintock.

The first victory of the season was against Salisbury, 5-4. It is here that Kent's real potential began to show. Frank Schell, Kyle Steenland and Clint McClintock won their singles matches, while Rick Andrews and Kyle Steenland captured second doubles. The crucial match with Fred Pickering and Clint McClintock, third doubles, was won by Kent 6-2, 8-6, giving Kent a victory for the entire match. The following day Williston's Freshmen came to Kent and trounced the first team 7-2. The only survivors of this match were Frank Schell and Fred Pickering who won their matches. Kent felt that the team did not play up to their usual standards.

More trouble came to Kent with the arrival of Choate and a crushing 8-1 loss. Doug MacMillan played the number seven man in the U.S. Although he

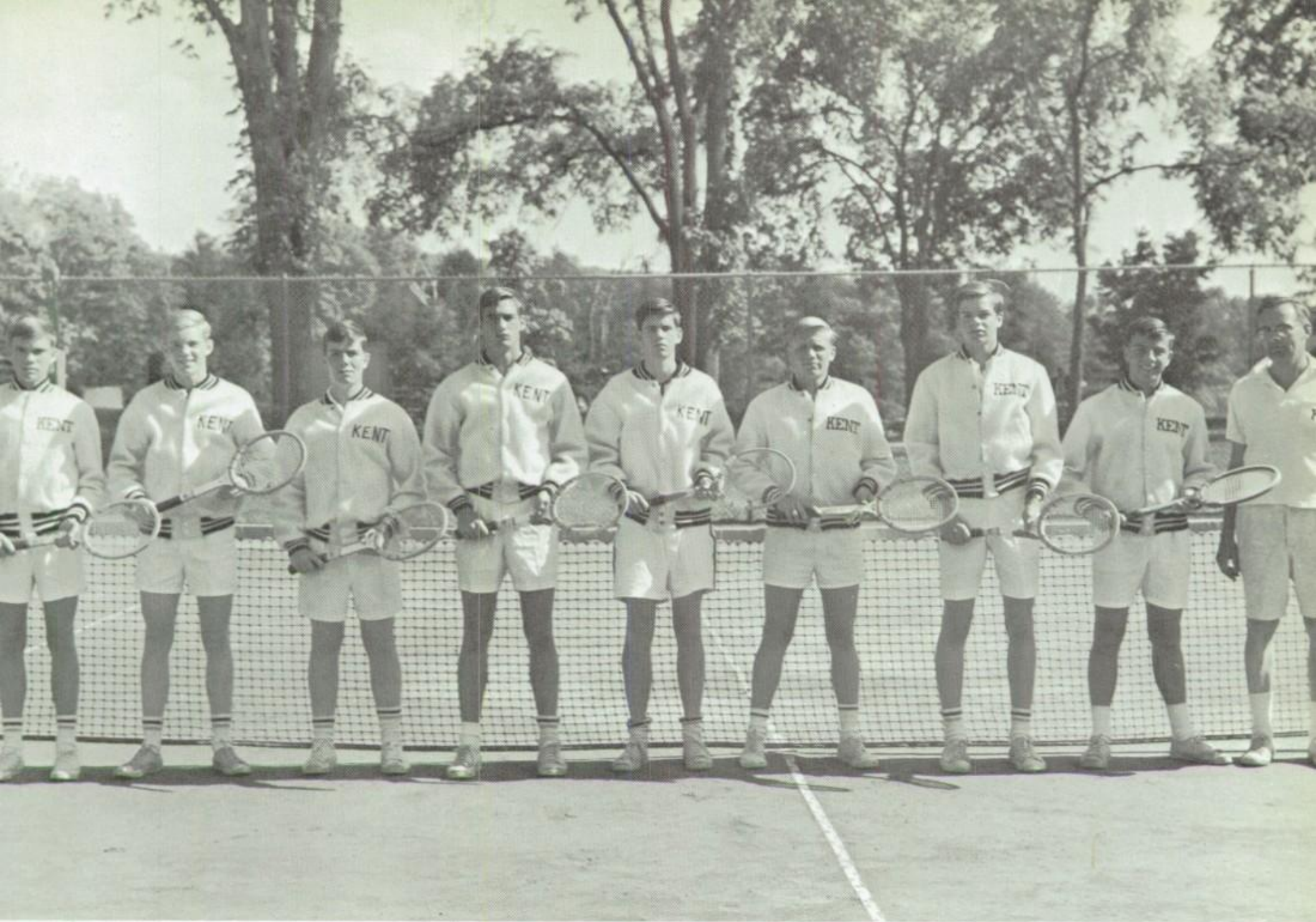
finally lost Doug made many fine shots and against his opponent. Kyle Steenland remained the only Kent player to win a match. He had won 9 more matches this year than any one else. This is chiefly because of his calmness and extreme steadiness during a match. With this defeat, Kent decided a few victories were necessary. On Dance Weekend Kent traveled to Hotchkiss and edged them 5-4. Despite the poor conditions the team played well. MacMillan, Andrews and Steenland won in singles competition while Andrews and Steenland captured the second doubles. Third doubles once again proved to be the deciding factor. Jim Harvie and Fred Pickering magnificently out played their opponents to win the match and the team match.

The Varsity team extended their victories by a sound 8-1 trouncing at Westminster. This was the third win in the leagues of matches. All six singles easily won their matches. First and third doubles also vanquished their opponents. Second doubles lost their match only because Kyle Steenland had not finished his singles.

On Father's Weekend Loomis overpowered the first team 6-3. Rick Andrews, Kyle Steenland and Clint McClintock won their singles. Unfortunately for Kent none of the three doubles teams were able to snare a victory. The last three matches were easy for Kent. At New Milford, Canterbury was quickly conquered 7-2. The next Saturday Taft fell to Kent, 6-3. Frank Schell, Rick Andrews and Kyle Steenland won their singles matches to break the tie and Kent also swept all three doubles matches. Although MacMillan lost his singles he and Frank Schell upset Taft's number one doubles combination.

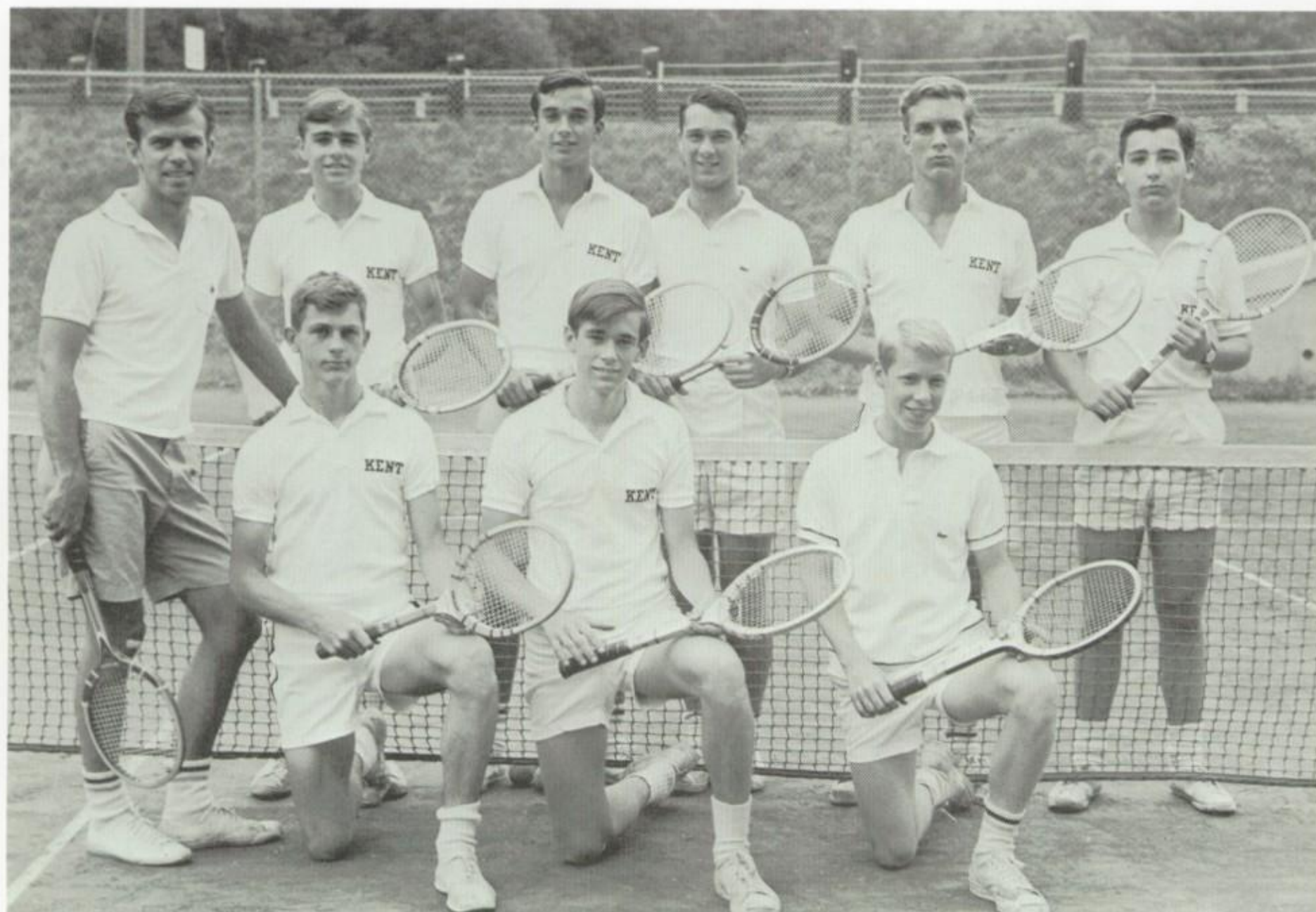
The final match of the year was also a success for Kent. Kent defeated Cheshire 8-1. MacMillan crushed his luckless victim 6-0, 6-0. Rick Andrews, Kyle Steenland, Clint McClintock and Frank Schell also won by similar scores. The first two doubles teams succeeded in dropping Cheshire while the third lost.

The Varsity tennis team realizes that this successful season could not have occurred without the devoted help of first coach Mr. E. DeVillaraanca and second team coach Mr. Ludlow. Next year the team hopes to have a better season. Fred Pickering and Jim Harvie will lead next year's first team.



The Varsity Squad





WON 5 — LOST 5

J.V. TENNIS

This year the J.V. Tennis team was a very young team. The team had three, third-formers and two, fourth-formers, unlike former teams which were composed of mostly fifth and sixth-formers. This season started off very slowly. Kent lost its first four matches. The first match was lost to an overpowering Taft J.V. team by a score of 3-6. Roger Austin and Corty Camman won both their doubles and singles matches. Kent still did not find a victory when they traveled to Berkshire. Kent was defeated by a score of 3-6. The team also met difficulties when they met a well-practiced Choate team. Roger Austin was the only Kent player to win his match. The final score was Choate 8, Kent 1. Kent, once again, went down to defeat when they met the opposing Hotchkiss team. On windy courts, the team lost $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$. To account for the half points, Sandy Drinker and Sandy MacIntosh had to quit their doubles match after they had split sets. The team finally found its first win when it went to play the Milford varsity team. Kent

won with an amazing score of 9-0. We once again lost to the strong South Kent varsity team. The final score was 6-3. To compensate for the teams first four losses, the J.V. team won its next four matches. They defeated Loomis 5-4. The Forman varsity 9-0; the Taft team to which they had already lost, 5-4; and Canterbury 9-zip.

This year, Mr. Ludlow, the team's coach, saw many changes in the ladder. As it stands now, Roger Sustin is playing number one, Corty Camman at number two, Sandy MacIntosh number three, John Barnett, number four, Dave Hawkins, number five, Kim Cannon at number six, Ed Shoben playing at number seven, Sandy Drinker at number eight, Bill Beatty number nine and Ash Wilson number ten. Marty Taylor, Jim Roselle, and Nick Barnum were defeated in challenge matches. Both Roe (Swoop) Austin and DWD Dawkins went undefeated in their singles match.

THIRD TENNIS

This year's third tennis team had a record of 3 wins and 2 losses, under the coaching of Mr. Grant. The first match scheduled with Millbrook was cancelled due to rainy weather. The third team used three of newly clayed south courts this year. Number one position on the team was held by Ashly Wilson, Bill Aycrigy was number two, Randy Davis played number three and Rick Semler, Hervey Priddy, Todd Bodell, Tim Bower, Woody McWilliams, and Paul Shafer followed the top three in descending ranks.

Noel Victor was number three on the squad, but he injured his foot during the season and was unable to play for the remaining matches.

The team's first match was with Forman, and was won easily. The second match was played at Kent with the Taft third team. This did not prove to be Kent's day, for the thirds lost. Ashly Wilson won his match brilliantly, however, and the doubles team of

Noel Victor and Randy Davis won their match in a long, three set match.

The last scheduled third team match was held at South Kent under a very hot sun. The team made a clean sweep, winning over South Kent by a score of 9-0.

The final third-team match was held with the Kent dub-tennis, all-star team. This proved to be a well contested match, with the third team winning by a score of 7-3. Ashly Wilson defeated Nic Barum skillfully, as Bill Aycrigy won out over Algo champ, Red Teber. Club all-star, Tim Roselle took Randy Davis for three sets only to be beaten. Refreshments were provided after the match by Mr. Grant for all concerned players.

The third teamers feel that the season was very successful, and that they learned some good tennis this spring. We would like to thank Mr. Grant for his help and guidance during the successful season.



THE 1963-64 SEASON ENDS





GIRLS' SPORTS

KENT SCHOOL SPRING SPORTSDAY — May 9th, 1964

Busy as beavers we toiled at our plans
Menus that mushroomed, committees to man
Invitations sent to the corners of our state
Replies received promptly — "We'll come . . . sounds great!"

Scheduled the tennis, lacrosse and softball
Three-ring circus, "Come one, come all!"
Consulted the weatherman, begged for his aid
In order that all the activities be played.

Saturday morning, the day finally here
Teams began arriving with all their gear
We wined them and dined them, gave them such play
That they sank to their knees at the end of the day

Then, laughing and cheering, teams mounted each bus
Extending warm "thank you's" to every one of us
Congratulating ourselves we chuckled with glee
Collapsing, we confided, "None had such fun as we!"





L to R — Lecky Des Roches, Kathy Ferree, Angela Delara, Alice Huse, Judy Kapp, Betsy Calhoun, Kip Requardt, Blanca Haendler, Ebie Morehouse, Kathy Kennedy, Lisa Childs, Beth Ferree.



Anne drives



CLUB CHAMPIONS

"Run and run and run until you can't run any more; then keep on running." This was the credo of the 1963 Hockey Team and it paid off in a successful season. This year was a challenging year for it was the first time the Hockey Team had lost players to graduation. Never the less, with the moral support of Oscar the team ventured confidently into a new season.

It began with the varsity team attending an International Hockey clinic at Farmington which was coached by the South African: Welsh Hockey teams. This was an exciting experience for the team and it provided them with a glimpse of what to expect in the following season as Kent had an opportunity to scrimmage with Farmington-Simsbery High, Westover and Walkers'.

The varsity got off to a good start in their first games against St. Margaret's and then Oakwood. With these victories behind them, they were ready to face Washington whose team, it was rumored, had not been beaten for 80 years. The varsity fought with determination and won a decisive victory.

The following week, much to the disappointment of all, the eagerly anticipated Stuyvesant school girl play day was called off due to rain. The next game with Litchfield was a "shin chipper" and despite many injuries the Kent team once again emerged victorious. Kent then travelled to Rosemary Hall where after playing a rather defensive first half — came back in the second half to even the score. Kent then was defeated by Westover, who for the first time was playing at Kent. The game was well and was very close and therefore obviously meriting a holiday. In the final game with Walkers' Kent succumbed to a strong Walkers' team. Once again the game was fought with determination which permitted Kent to score three goals in less than five minutes, ending the game with a very close score. The season ended with the now traditional Greek gods and goddesses game and the banquet.



WON 4 — LOST 2 — TIED 1



FIELD HOCKEY

WON 4
LOST 1
TIED 1



VARSITY BASKETBALL

B-Ball Girls' Varsity

This year, being the first year that the team had lost girls due to graduation, the tryouts took on a new tone. The four returning veterans were Barbie Evans, Kathy Kennedy, Sue Leigh and Ann Ohlmacher. The five new members were Lee Chamberlain, Wessie Gifford, Anne Ingham, Judy Kapp and Nannie Talbot. They started off on a discouraging note for captain Kathy Kennedy and co-captain Lee Chamberlain. The first game was a sound defeat by Rosemary School. Kent lost 42-25. The second game against Washington High School proved to be even a greater disaster for the Kent team, with a score of 30-9. However, with the first two defeats behind them, the team redeemed itself in it's home game against Dobbs 41-15. It continued its winning streak for the next two games. Kent beat Westover 53-17, and Oakwood 41-28. The next game was the second game against Washington High School. The team fell apart during the fourth quarter, however, during an amazing next three quarters the team pulled itself up to end the game with a score of 50-44, in favor of Washington High School. The defeat by Washington however only seemed to spur the team to its final two victories against St. Mary's 41-33 and Ethel Walkers 53-35. This was the first year that Kent had beaten Ethel Walker's and the team was ecstatic about their victories. During the middle of the season the team travelled to Miss Pontor's for the traditional playday. Through some fine playing Kent placed second, losing only to Miss Ponters. One new tradition was started this year. A group of boys from Kent challenged the girl's team to a game. Excellent playing was exhibited by both teams. The game ended in a boy's school victory of a mere 12 points. The score was 46-34 (it was the only feminine thing to do!) The student-faculty game was the last game of the season. The girls appeared dressed as Spring flowers and although the faculty won, the girls played well and kept themselves from being trampled by Mr. Wood and Mr. Morris. The banquet finished the season with witty talk-offs on some of our team members by Miss Seancy and Miss MacDonald and speeches by Kathy Kennedy and Lee Chamberlain reviewing the season and thanking the team for their exceptionally fine playing and fine season.



BOTTOM ROW — Lee Chamberlain (co-capt.), Kathy Kennedy (capt.), *2nd ROW* — Sue Leigh, Ann Ohlmacher, Barbie Evans, *TOP ROW* — Anne Ingham, Weezie Gifford, Judy Kapp, Nannie Talbot.



Du-Lang
Du-Lang



Jump
ball

WON 5 — LOST 3



1st ROW L to R — Lisa Childs, Debbie Crow, Vicki Corbin (Capt.), Binti Hoskins. *2nd ROW* — Bleeker Springs, Debbie Ulen, Holden Humphrey, Ronni Baker, Eleanor Culbertson, Blanca Haendler.

J.V. BASKETBALL

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team had a very exciting 1964 season, winning four of its six games.

Its first game was played against Rosemary Hall and Rosemary won by a score of 16-15. The next game was not played very encouragingly either; it was against Washington and the team lost 28-19. The team then picked itself up and beat Westover 19-8. Cheered by this victory the team went on to beat Oakwood by a smashing score of 41-28 and then, greatly inspired, they encountered Washington again, this time showing its true Kent spirit and winning 20-18. After that exciting game, the team helped the varsity to beat St. Mary's 41-33. The last games of the season were played at the Chaffee playday when the team played and defeated both Chaffee and Oxford by scores of 13-2 and 8-2 respectively.

The season was fine and relatively successful for all members of the squad.

**WON 4
LOST 2**





Top to bottom — Carol Nuendorffer, Nancy Roscoe, Sue Shaw, Cindy Roscoe, Ginny Smithers, Lee Chamberlain (pres. of club), Marty McClintock, Izzy Stuart, Lewey Lippincott, Katie Borke, Mary Stevens.



The Macedonians



The Algos



1st ROW L to R — Issa Cheney, Molly Orr, Kathy Add, Libby Lorier, Maggi Brooks, 2nd ROW — Lisa Sloan, Betsy Burrall (pres. of club) — Laney Schuchard.

CLUB BASKETBALL



L to R — Esie Morehouse, Lynn Loeffler, Pam Lincoln, Kathy Kennedy (pres. of club), Pam Banning, Andrea Benson, Kip Requardt, Lore Morrig.

THE WINNING HOUSIES



Libby sits



Anne
returns

GIRL'S FIRST TENNIS

The girl's first tennis team ended the 1964 season with an overall record of six wins and one loss.

Rosemary, Westover, St. Margrets, Forman, Oakwood and St. Mary's bowed to the Kent team; Ethel Walkers proved an early victor. The tennis team although it was good last year improved not only in skill but in spirit this year.

The first singles position was a season long contest between Co-captains Sally Glazebrook and Anne Ingham. Number three and four went back and forth between Debbie Crow and Liz Taylor.

In doubles the number one spot was already handled by Lucy Berrie and Barrie Orr, later by Pam Swan and Marion Lee. Libby Lozier and Meg Little also played the doubles for the first team.

Fourth doubles were maintained by Weezie Gifford and Eleanor Culbertson.

The highlight of the season was on a Saturday when Kent invited Oxford, Rye country day, Maywood, and New Canaan schools for a playday. As usual, and thanks to Miss McDonalds coaching, plus the expert managing of Margo Ayres, Kent won both the two singles and doubles matches.

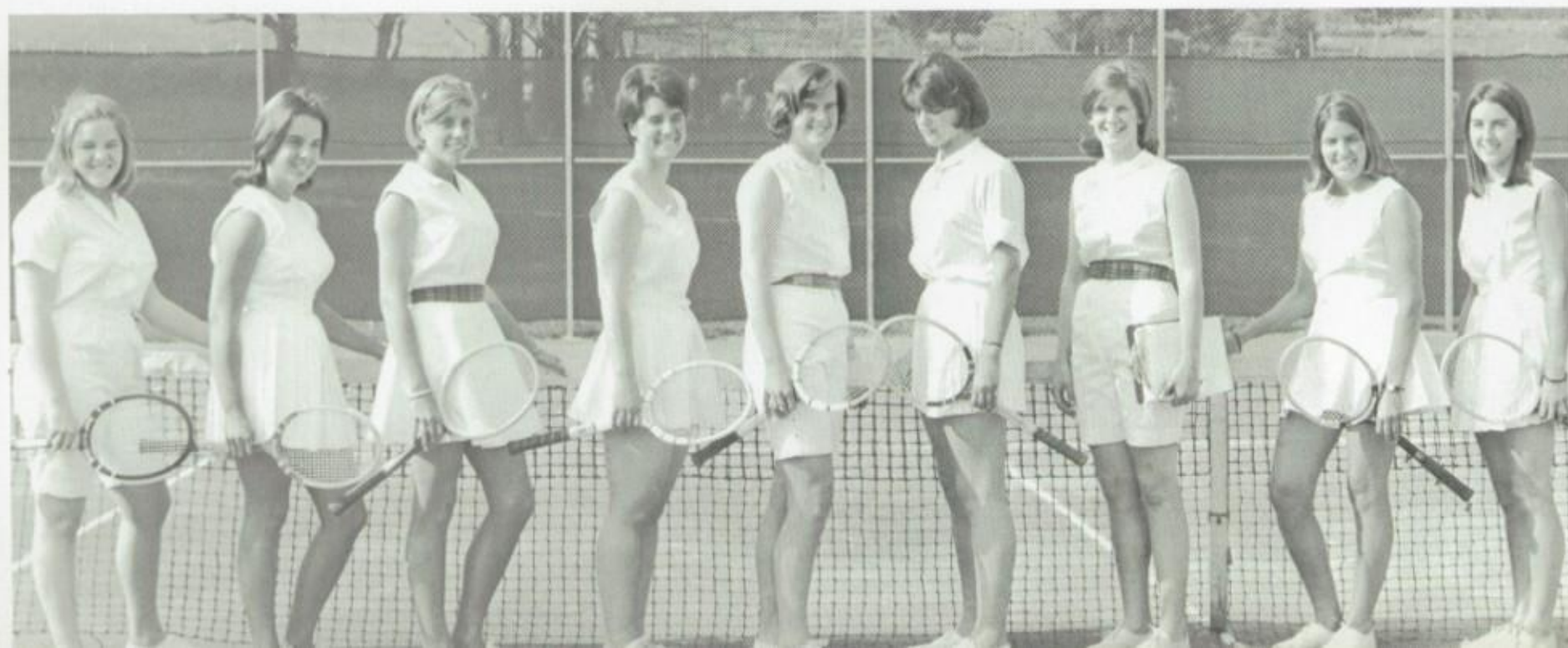
All in all it was a very successful season for the first tennis team.



Pam
approves

L. to R. — Marion Lee, Eleanor Culbertson, Liz Taylor, Lee Chamberlain, Weerie Gifford, Ginny Smithers, Margo Ayres (mgr.), Debbie Crow, Pam Swan.

WON 7 LOST 1



FIRST TENNIS



L to R. — Meg Little, Barrie Orr, Sally Glazebrook (Capt.), Anne Ingham (Capt.), Lucy Berry; Libby Lozier.

WON 5 — LOST 1 — TIED 2



Lucy serves



The Bench

SOFTBALL



Five veterans returned to the girl's softball team for the 1964 season, the second in the history of the school. Although the team record is not particularly outstanding, a decided improvement is to be noted in its skill throughout the term.

The team lost to Westover early in the season with a score of 21-16, also lost to Walker's by a four to nothing score, and then lost to Forman with an even greater show of progress in a score of 10-9. The final game showed the value of the constant enthusiasm, hard work, and improved technique as the Kent team met Oakwood for a glorious victory of 45-15.

Molly Meyer and Molly Orr co-captains this fine spirited team. They were assisted by Pat Squires and Betsy Calhoun, the managers as well as Mr. McCarthy, an able and much appreciated coach.

Lisa Childs, Sue Sutherland, and Chuca Meyer were the alternating pitchers while Lynn Loeffner, and Molly Orr handled the position of catcher. Molly Meyer, Stacey Harrington, Mary Stevens, Barbie Howe, Franceie Symonds, Chris Rich, Kip Requardt, and Blanca Haendler played in the infield, while the team was boosted by Cindy Freyberger, Rocco Gleason, Jessie Owens, Anne Clark, and Stevie Spicer in the outfield.

Credit must be given to Lisa Childs for some excellent pitching as well as the entire team for maintaining the necessary spirit to work toward improving itself to meet some far more experienced teams, and end the season so well.



1st ROW: McCarthy, Stevie Spicer, Rosco Gleason, Cindy Roscoe II, Lisa Childs, Barbie Howe, Molly Meyer I — Co-Capt., Molly Orr I — Co-Capt., Rip Requardt, Francie Symonds, Blanca Haendler. 2nd ROW: Betsy Calhoun Mgr., Anne Clarke II, Cindy Friberger, Jessie Owens, Stacey Harrington, Mary Stevens, Lynne Loeffler, Susie Sutherland, Chris Rich, Meyer II, Pat Squires Mgr.





1st ROW L to R — Mary Bailey, Tammy Berch, Claire Morison, Linda Kinnaird, 2nd ROW — Tibby Clark, Betsy Burrall, Peggy Feary, Clare Holliday, Laney Scuchard

(Capt.), Kathy Gold, Sue Leigh, Vicki Corbin, Chris Carson, Nancy Cruikshank, Neety Bright, Karen Gilbert (mgr.).

LACROSSE

1964 was a highly successful year for lacrosse at Kent School. Being in only its second year, the team concentrated on building skills and team work. The largest drawback of the season was the fact that there were only 15 girls on the team. In practice we used only half the field. As a result, in our first game against Rosemary Hall the center of the line was weak. Kent lost that game 5-3, but Vici Corbin, Beetle Bailey, Linda Kinnaird, and Peggy Feary demonstrated the potential of the team.

On the Kent Play Day we won our first game against Greenwich Academy 10-4 (in spite of the loss of Nancy Cruikshank who filled in for the Greenwich game and played much too well). With the help of Clair Morison and Clair Holiday, Betsy Burrell (center) connected the defence and the attack. Beetle Bailey was high scorer of the day. After a ten minute break we played Rye Country Day. We lost the game 6-1 but showed an admirable defence, especially on the part of Kelley Gold and Tib Clark.

The game against Westover was poor. One very fast Westover girl made eight goals because the defence was not coordinating. On the arrival of Chris Carson and Aneita Bright, Bailey retaliated with three goals. We fought hard but the passing was vague and ineffectual. The final score was 19-5 for Westover.

Our last game with Ethal Walkers was a great victory although a loss (9-3, Walkers). Inspired by a letter from Snooze Leigh the team played its best game of the season. Passes were short and direct, and the teamwork was good. Tammy Berch defended the goal admirably.

The Lacrosse team this year was noted for its relaxed practices and serious, hard fought games. This combination resulted in a remarkable improvement as well as a great deal of pleasure. The team would like to thank Miss Pauline Searcy who taught many of us how to hold a lacrosse stick. We would also like to wish her the best of luck as she is leaving Kent this year.

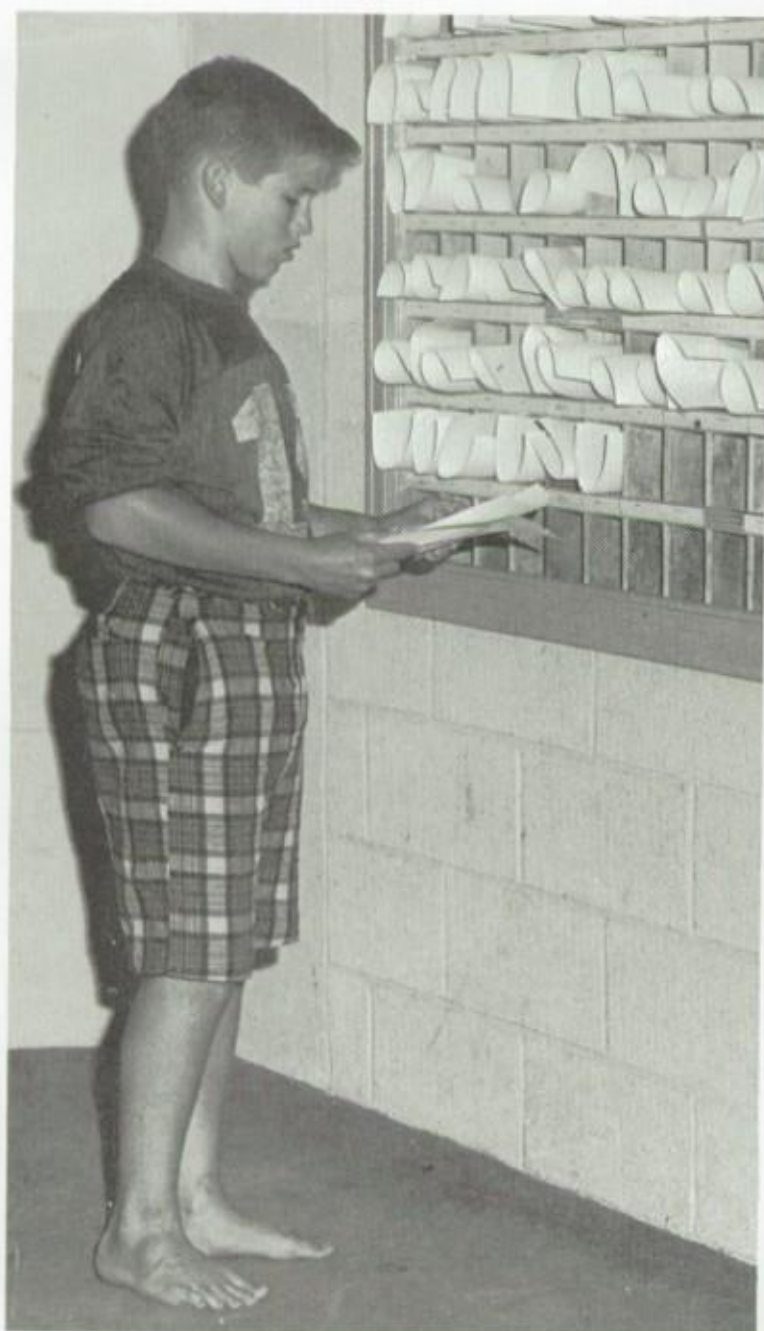




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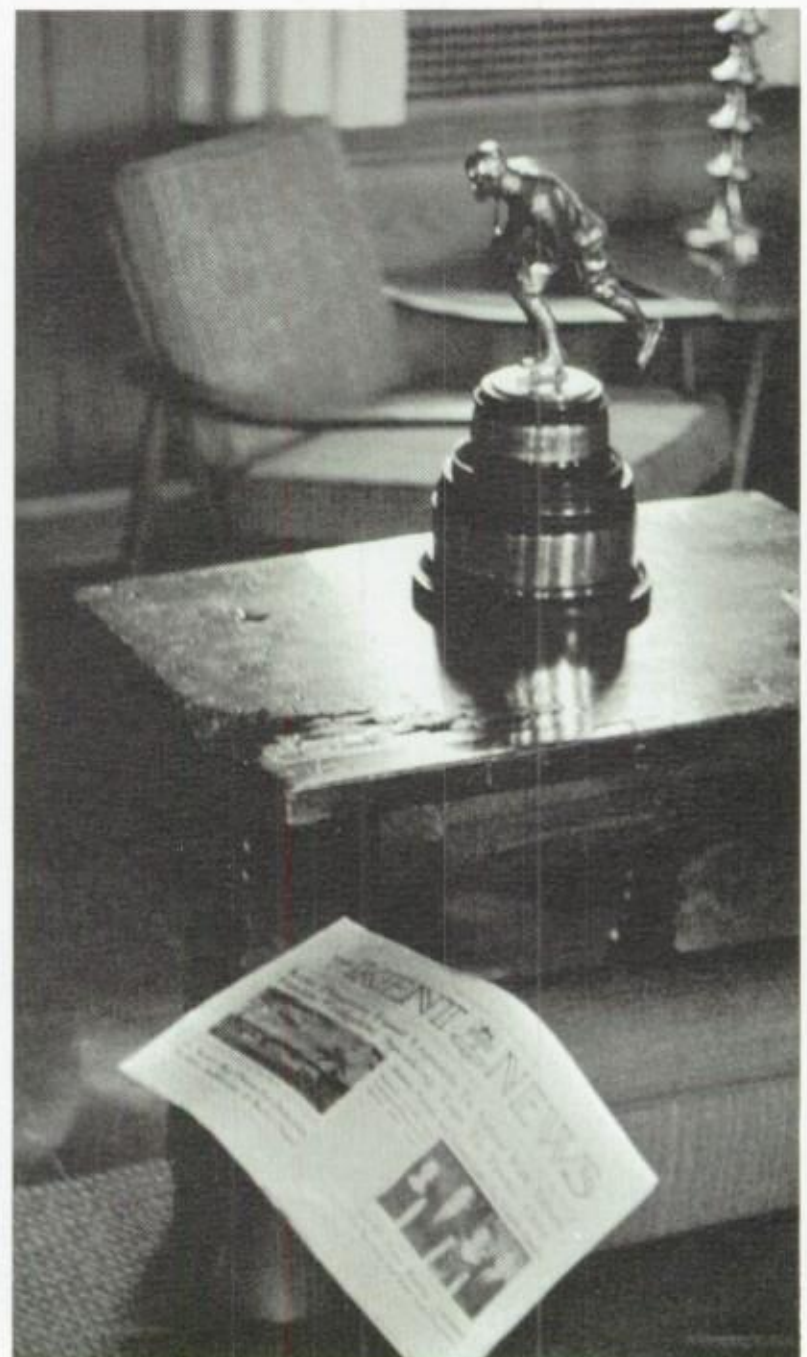
Riding

TIES

The Bridge is out



Buns





THE GUILD

The Guild this year was an exciting and rewarding experience. Mr. Robert Cluett IV, the master of the Guild, initiated a new procedure for the selection of Guild members. At the beginning of the school year he chose a number of candidates for the Guild and admitted a few new candidates later on. Each candidate remained a candidate until he had written a satisfactory Guild paper or participated in a prepared Guild Discussion. Those who attended the Guild meetings evaluated five parts of a student's performance: the interest of the paper, the construction of the paper, the poise in delivery of the paper, the response to questions, and control of subject. Each person wrote a score of one to ten for each of the above with a score of ten as excellent and a score of five as acceptable. The average scores determined whether a candidate became a member of the Guild. Apart from the candidates Mr. Cluett also designated a Secretary of the Guild to carry out certain duties.

In addition to the student papers, the Guild had a number of guest speakers. The guests were men of great merit and distinction. The November meeting was a panel discussion of "Changes in the Law in America in the Twentieth Century." The speakers were Mr. Sidney Towle, Headmaster of Kent School,

Mr. Nicholas Sheppard, Tax Counsel to the Continental Can Company, and Mr. William Muir of the Yale History Department. The meeting was lively and well attended.

At the January meeting Mr. Cluett presented Mr. James Burnham, editor of the *National Review* and a distinguished writer. His concise discussion of "Conservatism" was proficient and well-organized.

The following month Mr. Thomas Waage of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and Mr. Gordon Winston, Economics Department of Williams College discussed "Gold Outflow and Unemployment." Their expert explanations and opinions gave the interested audience a clearer look into our present economic problems.

At the remaining five meetings nine students presented their papers. Each of the nine became a member of the Guild. The remaining candidates plan to present their papers next year.

Under the able direction of Mr. Cluett, the Guild had a very profitable year. Besides providing some intellectual enlightenment the Guild meetings better acquainted the students and faculty. It is hoped that the succeeding years will be as successful as the 1963-64 year.

BLUE KEY



This year the Blue Key, headed by Nancy Roscoe and Rick Andrews, continued to operate with the efficiency that it has had in the past two years. The membership was opened to the fifth and sixth forms and some of the fourth formers, who acted as associate members.

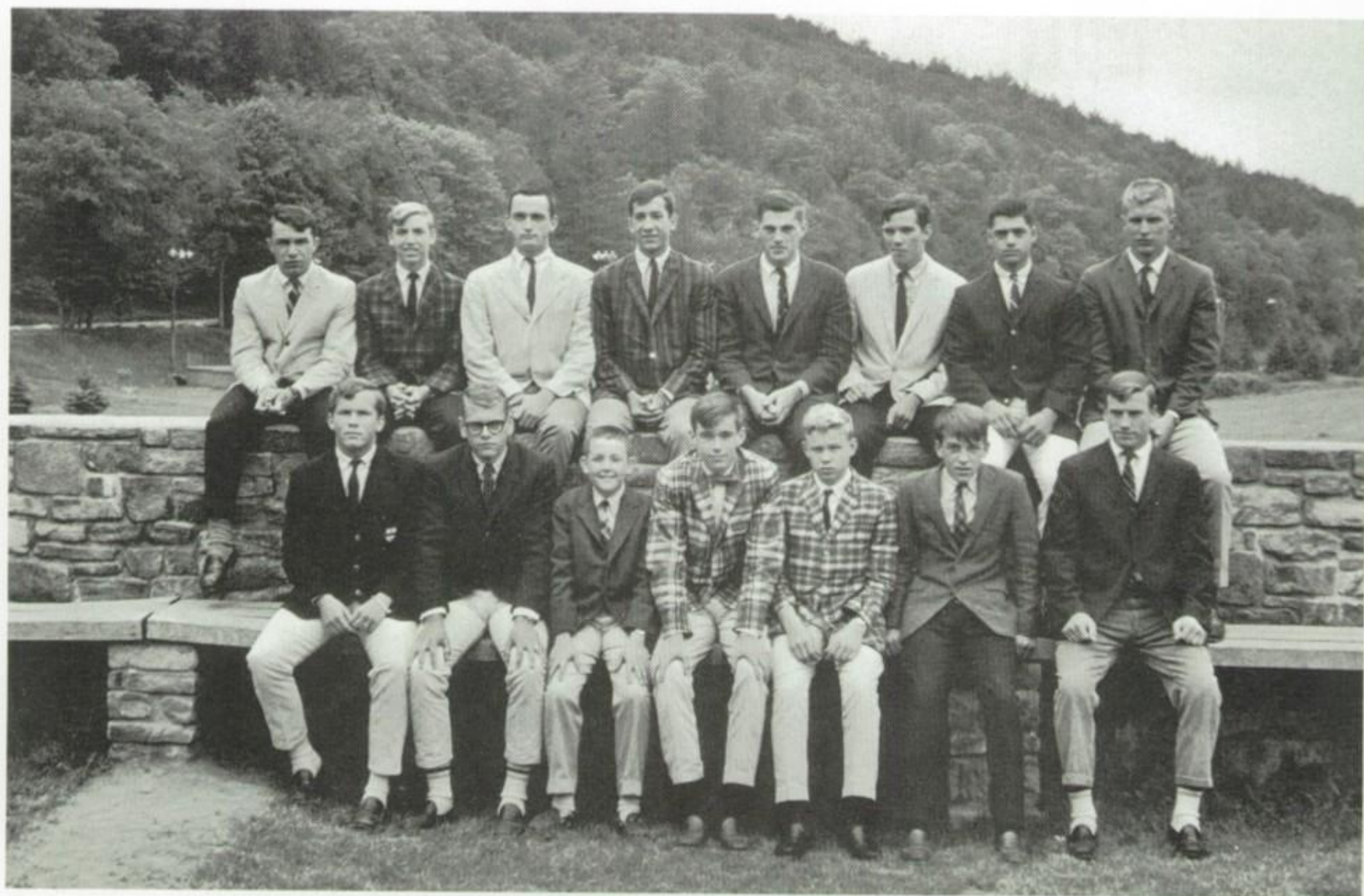
A new responsibility that was given to the Blue Key this year was that of running the school dances. Every member of the society was on a committee, either playing records, serving refreshments, or cleaning up. This arrangement proved to be effective and it is hoped that it will become even more effective in years to come.

Many of the Blue Key members continued to help Mrs. Marjorie Owens, Mr. William Howard, and

the Admissions Office with tours of the school. They are to be commended for their aid in showing the School to prospective students.

Again this year the Blue Key aided in giving post-game teas. Miss Paulajean Searcy, and Miss E. Dawn McDonald, and other faculty members are to be thanked for their help with these teas. In early May, Kent sponsored a sports play-day on the Hill. The Blue Key aided in many areas of the play-day, such as serving lunch, refreshments and giving tours.

The Key continued to provide invaluable aid on Mother's and Father's Weekend. The thanks from the Blue Key go to Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Howard, and Mr. Howard for all of their help and guidance throughout the year.



BOYS' STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council this year has made great progress in attempting to stabilize its procedure and to establish a pattern for future Councils. Two of its members attended a Student Council Conference at Watkinson School in Hartford in order to find out more about other Student Councils. The Council carried on correspondences with over thirty Preparatory Schools in the East to find out what their purposes and aims as Student Councils were. All information gathered was set up in a permanent file for the reference of future Councils.

The duties of the Council members were evaluated and several amendments to the Council's Constitution were made. A committee system was established during the course of the year which got things done much more efficiently.

Although members of the Student body complained that the Council was too often superseded by the Disciplinary Committee, the two groups worked much closer together than they had in the past.

The Council succeeded in improving the clean-up days before vacations. The prospect of weekends was discussed at great length and a report was made to the Headmaster.

The officers of the Council and the Prefects are all to be commended for the job they have done with the Council. Although their improvements are not immediately obvious, they will be seen and duly appreciated by future Councils.



GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

The main part of the work done by the council this year was in the field of discipline. The policy of bringing students with an excess of hours before the Student Council was resumed. This was evidently successful because its initiation was followed by a significant drop in the number of hours.

The Council also made recommendations to the Headmaster, Mr. Towle, regarding violators of major school rules.

In the Spring, a clothing and book exchange was set up in part of the Senior Common Room. The purpose of the exchange was to help students save money on uniforms and text books by designating a specific market for such items. The Council hopes that this exchange will grow and continue in future years.

Actually, the Student Council did not meet as often this year as in years past, the main reason for this being that there have been fewer violations of major rules this year. The council, however, has served a good purpose — as a source of communication between the administration and the students of Kent.



The Kent news staff



Night
work

THE KENT NEWS

The Kent NEWS, under the inspired and excited leadership of Editor Cláiborn Carr, published twenty-two editions during the 1963-64 school year. It was the 50th year of publication for the NEWS, a fate heralded by a special feature edition in the winter.

Many people collaborate in the publishing of a weekly newspaper. First there are the typists: either little-known but hard-working, often enslaved underformers, or John Artz. Then there are the writers, or "journalists," a group of sensitive, dedicated creatures, dedicated to high standards of quality and readability. The editors, of which there are many, can take credit for the administrative and sometimes editorial end of the NEWS. Beloved editor, Clai Carr, thorough and serious through all, dummied the News and prepared it for print. His immediate subordinates, although not necessarily inferiors, Laura Castro, J.P. Stevens and Marty Taylor, whipped their reporters for "more news." John Artz, repeatedly emerging from self-imposed retirement, beat his tired typists into submission, or when he could catch none, typed loudly himself. Carrole Hicks and Lou Valenta, reportedly drafted by the *New York DAILY NEWS*, faithfully recorded each event of the school year on film, so that even the illiterate, of which there are a few, could appreciate the NEWS. The copious copy, generally filled with errors by Artz's typists, found editors in the perfectionist persons of Peter Camp, Tom Goodbody, Doug MacMillan, and Jim Roselle, Lloyd Buzzell and Alf McCoy in particular contributed numerous polemical tracts to the ostensibly objective.

Rick Haskins and Puck Purnell kept the school informed of all in the world of sports.

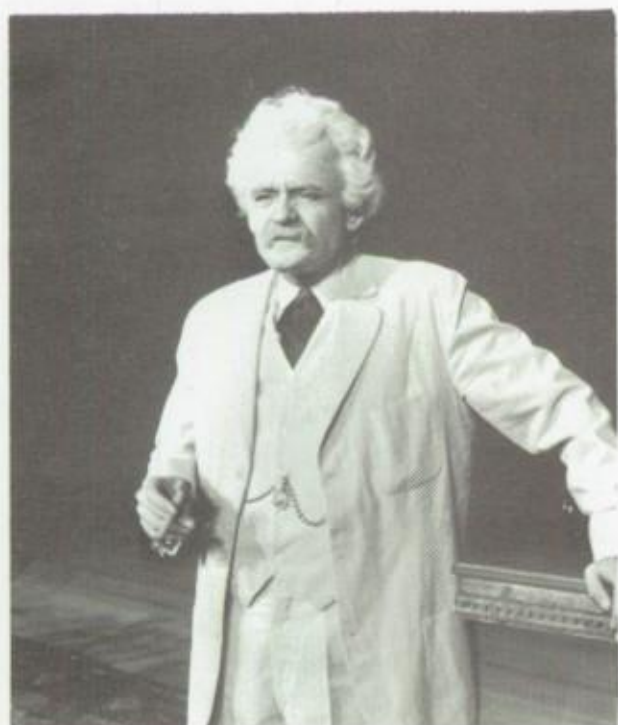
Many others, such as advertising editor Ned Leber, and senior editors Ogden Kellogg and Jim Burns helped keep "the good ship NEWS" afloat in its sea of misery.

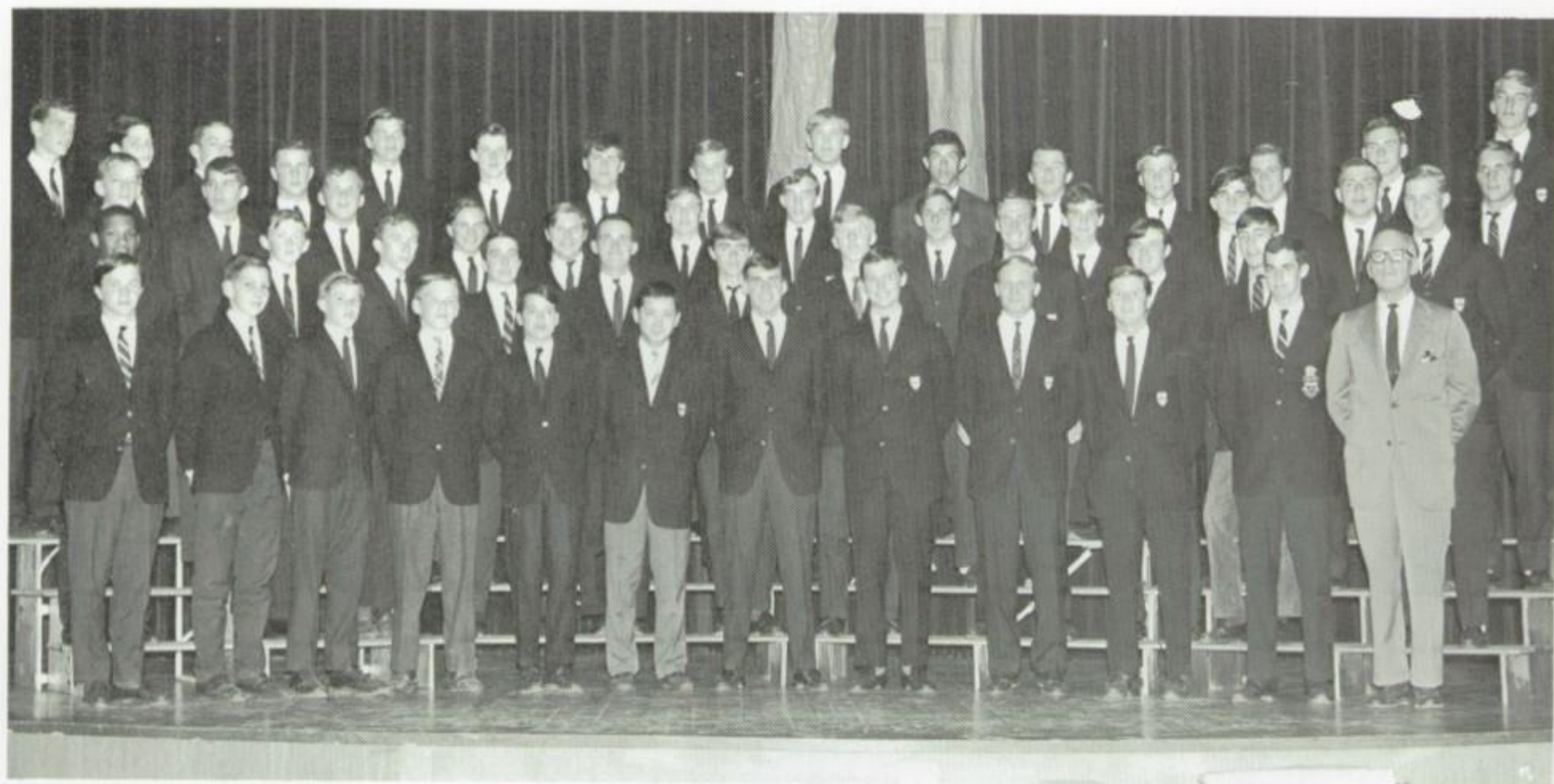
Mr. Whitaker, on the other hand was an editor of sorts, eliminating the superfluous verbiage from the work of the student body.

Journalistic, gigantic Carr introduced a new feature, the Roving Reporter, to the NEWS. This provided a badly-needed vehicle for student opinion, producing discussions of such disparate topics as the duties of a prefect and the Russian wheat deal.

Photographer Valenta's job was facilitated by the donation of new equipment. Louie was able to produce modern photographs once he freed them from the stigma of the "prehistoric darkroom."

The NEWS staff wishes the best of luck to next year's editor, Nick Rieti, and his assistants, Bill Strout, Ed "instant headline" Shoben, sports editor John Watkins, photography editor George Noble, senior editors Steve Clarke and Lev Sherman, and copy editor Dusty Sandmeyer, aided by girls' school helpers Debby Ulen and Kippy Requardt. The NEWS also hopes that it has, in some way, contributed to the school's operation and to journalism everywhere.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. R. Lee Gilliam the Boys' Glee Club had another successful and enjoyable year. Made up of a number of two and three year men and a larger number of new members, the club spent fall term building a repertoire and overcoming its inexperience. With Mr. Gilliam's help the boys soon began learning their parts. Of the songs being learned, several became favorites both of the boys and of the concert audiences. These were "Adoramus te," "Every Night When the Sun Goes In," "Doney Gal," and "In Dat Great Getin' up Mornin'." By Christmas the club was a well balanced unit with all the sections blending well on the numbers. The bass section, however, distinguished itself as the most talkative by far, to the distraction of President Dave Henry and to the delight of V.P. Bob Edwards and revolutionist Bill Raymond.

This year's concerts were all away and were given as joint programs with the St. Margaret's, Ethel Walker's and Miss Hall's Schools. The exceptions were, of course, the Mother's and Father's Weekend concerts in which both the boys' and girls' clubs and the small groups gave short programs for the parents. At both of these programs, too, several joint numbers were included: "Set Down Servant" with Dave Henry singing the bass solo and Marion Lee the alto, and "Go 'way," a beautiful song arranged by Mr. Gilliam.

Mention must be made of the club's outstanding soloists: Bob Edwards, Jay Stevens, Tom Walker, and Chris Wilson. Much of the success of the Glee Club's performances must be credited to the other officer, Sandy Davies, the Secretary and next year's President, who was the slave who did most of the hard work. Finally, the greatest credit must be given to Mr. Gilliam for his loyalty to Kent singing, for his hard work, and for his humor which contributed so much to the year's fun.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Under the never-failing direction of Mr. R. Lee Gilliam, and aided by Miss Searcy, the 1964 Kent Girls School Glee Club had a particularly good year. The officers were Neil Keller President, Kathy Kennedy Vice-President and Susan Schreiber Secretary. The Club met without fail on Thursday nights and on Sunday mornings.

The first concert of the year was presented Mother's Weekend. The first outside concert was at Hotchkiss in December; the club pulled through it without any major mishaps though the sixth formers had had a hard work-out with the college boards. The club presented five new numbers: "Poor Man Lazarush," "The Island," "Ave Maria Stella," "Love Lives Over the Hills," and "Miserere Mei." The girls joined with the Hotchkiss Club to sing "Ezekiel," "Walk With Me," and "O Lord Ruler of all Nations."

The first winter concert took place at the Gunnery School where a Glee Club had just been organized. Molly Orr made her debut on the triangle accompanied by the Kent Club's singing of "My Master Hath A Garden." Kathy Kennedy also made her debut that night directing the club in its new number "Sometimes I Feel Like a Moanin' Dove." The hospitality shown to the club at Gunnery was very warm. A dance was held after a wonderful banquet.

The second concert of the winter took place at South Kent; since this was their winter dance the club was allowed to wear non-uniform "frocks." The South Kent Glee Club sang several numbers which were familiar to the Kent Girls because they had been arranged by Mr. Gilliam.

The first weekend of spring term the Glee Club traveled to Berkshire where it was most pleasantly surprised! Among other changes it found that the Berkshire Glee Club had memorized their repertoire and gave a very good concert. Among the numbers sung by the Kent Club was a new one, "Over Yandro." After dinner and the concert the Kent Girls were entertained by a dance, and a performance by a Berkshire band and dance group, "The Bertskies."

As last year, the last concert with another school was the Choate concert which took place on a Sunday afternoon in the Miller Auditorium and, as last year, the concert was a successful one. Music at the dance after the concert was provided by "The Persuaders," a Kent combo.

The last Glee Club rehearsal was something to remember. Mr. Gilliam presented Neil Keller and Kathy Kennedy with gifts, wished good luck and farewell to Miss Searcy, and to all the Seniors; then the Kentettes added to the sentimentality of the affair by singing "Moon River."

The last concert took place on a spring Friday night, at the beginning of Father's Weekend. The Club sang a few of its own numbers, and then joined the Choir to sing "Praise," a lovely, but unrehearsed number. The joint Glee Clubs then sang "Go Way From My Window" and "Set Down Servant." The Club showed its appreciation for all the time and effort which Mr. Gilliam has given them, with the enthusiasm which they demonstrated in this last performance.





A little bit independent

THE 1964 KENTONES



Every moanin'

Encouraged by the prospect of seven voices, the Kentones began tryouts early in fall term to fill in the gaps made by last year's graduating members. With the assistance of Pitchpipe Dave Henry and three-year man Bob Edwards, Mr. R. Lee Gilliam soon determined who would sing with the Kentones in 1964. The new group began to work every day after lunch with several old favorites. Picking these numbers up with great speed, it decided to begin the task of building a repertoire. For several of the arrangements it turned to Mr. Gilliam, who produced "Moanin'", a jazz-oriented number with the solo written for Jay Stevens, and the very popular "Sukiyaki" written to accompany Yashushi Kowata. Later, the good "Doctah" brought out "Lazybones," so that Dave Henry might display his talent with the low notes. The stalwart of the group was, of course, Bob Edwards, who sang the leads in "These Foolish Things," "You Go to My Head," "Autumn Leaves," and "I Talk to the Trees." His fine voice and wonderful sense contributed a great deal to the fun and good-singing that marked the year.

Other numbers included "Louisville Lou" and "A Little Bit Independent," with help from Jay Stevens and John Read. The girls will never forget Clint's rendition of "Sleepytime Gal," nor will Bill Raymond ever forget "It's A Lovely Day," though he might have trouble with the words. Not to be forgotten is Chris Wilson's solo in "Alabama Bound," a fun number. Finally, of course, there was that fifth-form favorite, "Black is the Color" with Otto singing the solo.

Not mentioned above were the non-soloists upon whom the group depended: George Noble, Sandy Davies, John Borland and Lev Sherman. In all, it was a wonderful year — one of the good times, good experiences, and good singing — that none of the graduates will ever forget.



Gilly's girls

Despite the fact that only six of the twelve Kentettes returned this fall the group had a highly successful year and continued its already fine reputation. Much credit must be given to Mr. R. Lee Gilliam, whose instruction and arrangements led to the success of the group. Led by pitchpipe Kathy Kennedy, the group was made up mainly of seniors, with two juniors and one sophomore.

The Kentettes sang at many school dances and at the Glee Club concerts at Gunnery, South Kent, Hotchkiss, Choate, and Berkshire. However, the Kentettes also sang for two outside women's clubs. The group enjoyed these performances the most. They sang first for the Sharon Women's Club in December. This was followed in May by a trip to the house of Mrs. Evans to sing for the informal Women's Club of Sherman and Kent.

The Kentettes started off the year by reviving many of their old songs. As the year progressed, however, they added ten songs to their already large repertoire. Some of their favorites were Nannie Talbot's "Lazy Afternoon," Laney Schuchard's "Wayward Wind," "Basin Street," Kathy Kennedy's "I Knew the Feeling," Sue Van Benschoten's "Brazilian Lullaby," "Stood on the River," and "You'd Be Surprised" with a smile raising performance by Neil Keller. It is hoped that next year's Kentettes will be equally successful if not more so than this year's group.

THE 1964 KENTETTES





THE KENT CHOIR

The Kent School Choir went through a great deal of change during 1964; yet its last performances were as well presented as its first ones. The choir gave three concerts during the 1963-64 school year. The first concert was given at St. Mark's Church in New Canaan, Connecticut, at an Evensong service. The repertoire included Seveelinck's "Chantey a Dieu," Mozart's "Ave Derum," "Sion hears the Watchman singing," "Alle Psalite," "Adam Lay Ybounden," and "Personent Hodie." The same repertoire was sung at school just before Christmas vacation.

The second concert was given in New York City at the General Theological Seminary. The Choir left early on a Sunday morning in January and sang at a Communion service at the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York. Later, members of the choir saw St. James' Cathedral. Finally, the Choir had dinner at the Seminary and sang a repertoire includ-

ing many of the same pieces as before, with the notable addition of The Faure Requiem.

Several weeks after this concert, Father William Penfield left Kent and took a parish in Hartford. Father Penfield had led the choir for nine years and his departure was a great loss. Father Kenneth Costin, Mr. N. Milner — Gulland, and Mr. Robert Confer all helped to keep the choir going and together produced a Bach cantata which was sung at a concert at school and in Waterbury, Connecticut during spring term. Finally, the choir sang a concert on June first that included "Rejoice in the Lord Alway," "O How Amiable," "Jesus, Son of God my Splendor," and "Dear Christians, Praise God."

The choir owes much thanks to Mr. N. Milner—Gulland, Father Costin and Mr. Confer for all their work.



The Cauldron

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LAST
ISSUE

Spring

1964

This year the Cauldron staff published two issues: one in the Winter and another in the Spring. Student editors were Tammy Berch, Fred Beardsley, Bob Huffman, Hugh Hazelton and Jim Nisbet. The Faculty Advisor, Mr. Robert Grey, reduced the staff from the size to which it had grown in 1963 and changed the format of the magazine to include new works of non-fiction, such as interviews and political commentary.

As in the past, the Boys School contributed most of the Cauldron's ingredients, although some girls contributed excellent material.

However, despite the problems which it encountered, the Cauldron staff felt that the Cauldrons of 1964 were improvements over the one of 1963. They certainly were worth the work.



Andrea Benson, Clay Reed, Corty Camman, Hugh Hazelton

The dramatic season at Kent for 1963-64 was as varied as it was entertaining. It included productions of works by Euripedes, Tolstoy, O'Neill, Rostand and, of course, Shakespeare.

The fall play, Euripedes' "MEDEA," was a highly unusual and delightful play to produce. Miss Virginia Coale, however, successfully overcame the problems involved in the staging and direction of a Greek tragedy and produced an excellent and well-received play. Miss Coale was ably assisted by Mr. Lee Ahlborn and Father William Penfield. Mr. Ahlborn built the set and directed the lighting and backstage crews. Father Penfield composed all of the music and taught the chorus the methods involved in chanting. Lead parts were taken by Laura Castro as Medea, Tom Walker as Jason and Betsy Calhoun, Tim Craven, Sally Glazebrook, John Stanton and Giff Foley in supporting roles. The chorus consisted of twelve carefully selected girls whose constant presence on stage maintained the continuity of the play.

During winter term, a Kent dramatics performed a new experiment. Under Mr. Tom Andrews' supervision, the three intra-mural clubs competed, each presenting a student-directed one act play. The Housatonic play, Rostand's "THE ROMANCERS," was directed by Tim Craven.

The Macedonian play, O'Neills "WHERE THE CROSS IS MADE," was directed by Dave Offill.

The winning Algo play was Tolstoy's "THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL," directed by Rick Haskins.

Since this year is Shakespeare's quadricentennial, the Kent drama department, like that of most other prep schools staged as its spring production, a Shakespearean play, "A MIDSUMMERS NIGHT'S DREAM."

The pure classics enjoyed the pomp of the court in which Ogg Kellogg, Sally Glazebrook, John Read, and Scott Baker were participants. The confused enjoyed the lover's plot starring Hugh Hazelton, Andrea Benson, Corty Cammann and Clay Reed. Those with imagination as well as a sense of humor were delighted by the immortals Tim Craven, Betsy Calhoun, Pebby Wadsworth, Lynn Williams, Clare Morison and Tammy Berch. Finally, those with a love of noisy fun were greatly amused by the clods, led by Nick Reiti and including John Stanton, Chris Dixon, Dave Offill and Andrew Wilking. Sookie Rifard and Peter Camp will be remembered by all at Kent for a long time for their performances in the lead roles, as Puck and Bottom.

Throughout the year, Marel d'Orbessan, Stu Brown, Sandy Davies, and Jim Nisbet worked with lights and sound effects for all dramatic productions. Without their help, the plays this year could not have been as successful as they were.



Betsy Calhoun, Debbie Wadsworth

Peter Camp





lyn Williams, Clare Morison



Sooki Riford and Tim Craven

DRAMA

Mr. Andrews Directs



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



IRC

The past year has been an active one for the International Relations Club. Led by Kim Gannon, Jim Roselle and faculty advisor Dr. Henry Syer at the Boys School, and Sally Glazebrook and Mr. Harold Livingston at the Girls School, the club has met about every three weeks.

The first meeting of the year was held on October 27. A panel discussion was held at the Boys School on Southeast Asia. Each member of the panel presented a short talk on a particular country. The main topic was the threat of communism and its possible influences or control in the area.

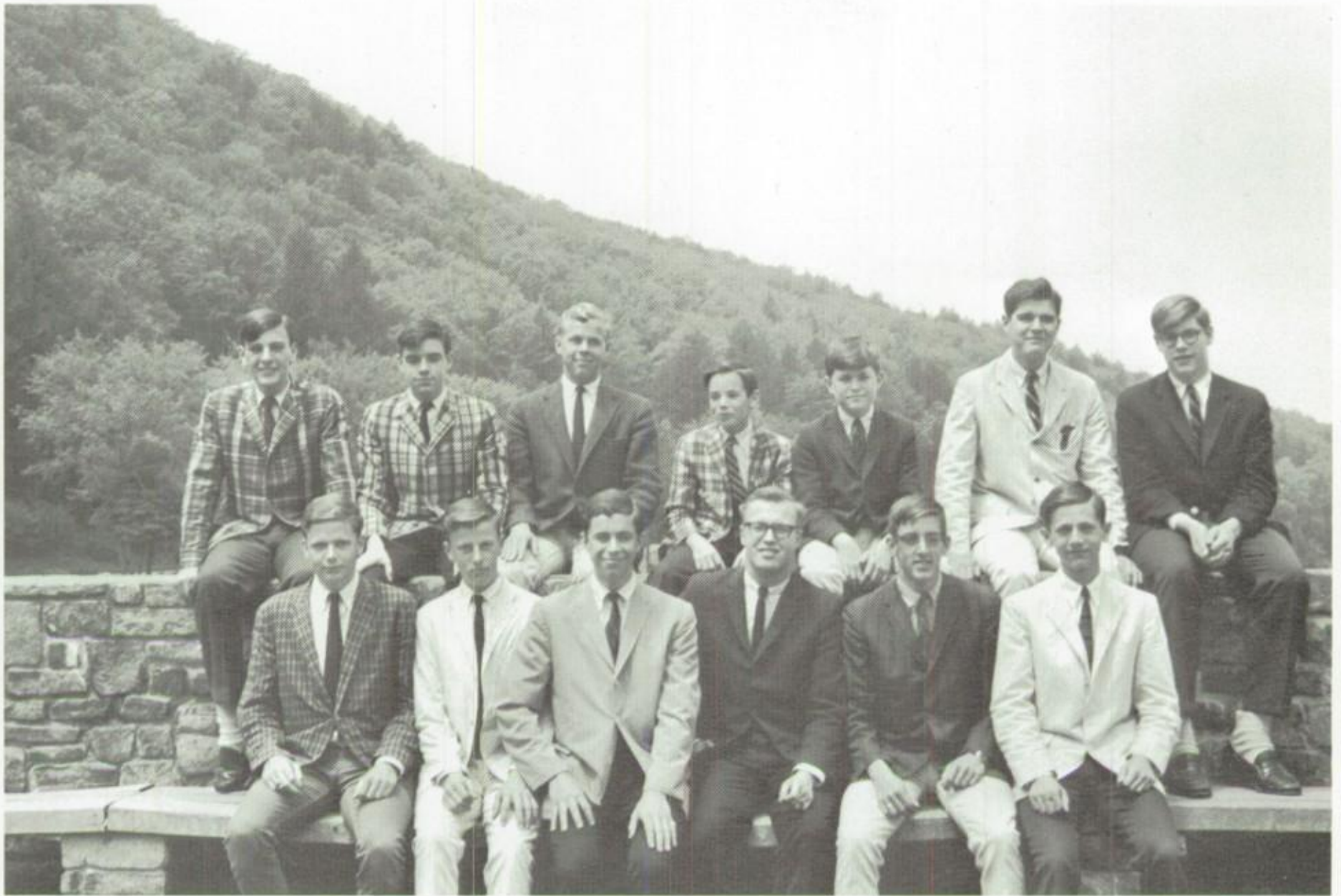
The next meeting was again held at the Boys School, and was considered by most members to be the highlight of the year. Dr. James Robinson, founder and head of Operations Crossroads Africa, spoke on "Youth and the Future of Africa and America." Dr. Robinson spoke first about how he became interested in Africa. He then spoke about the present status of Operations Crossroads Africa. He said that its purpose is for Americans to show that democracy is not just a word, but something that comes from the heart. He concluded his talk by inviting and challenging each member of the audience to be interested in world events and do his part to help improve foreign-U.S. relations.

The next meeting, held at the Girls School in mid-January, consisted of a panel discussion of Vietnam. Each member of the panel spoke on a different aspect of the Vietnam situation. Other meetings during Winter Term included a talk by Theodore Woodin Jr. '49, and another panel discussion. Mr. Woodin spoke primarily about his recent experiences in Southeast Asia the attitudes the Asians have towards us, and how we can change them. The panel discussion concerned "Youth and Education in Four Foreign Countries."

The highlight of Spring term was a talk given by John Hodges '58, who has been abroad on a Corning Glass Fellowship. He spoke of many of the countries he visited, especially India. He spoke of the attitudes foreigners have towards us and why they have them.

Other meetings were held during the Year. At one of the meetings the Club elected next year's officers. They are Steve Clark, President of the Boys Club, Debbie Wen president and Betsey Calhoun, vice-president of the Girls' Club. In all, the IRC has enjoyed an active year. The club wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Syer and to Mr. Livingston, who have guided the club and procured outside speakers.

THE SCIENCE CLUBS



GIRLS' CLUB

This year the Science Club pursued its usual course of individual projects until the middle of winter term. At this time, it was decided that the club needed reorganization if it was to be anything but a club in name only. At the Girls School, Miss Esther Gassett and Mr. James Wood were appointed joint heads of the club. They organized a series of lectures and suggested projects for the members to carry out on their own. Prior to reorganization, the Science Club had been on a come-when-you-can basis, but when the club reorganized, a membership roll was established; Cathy Ferree was elected President, and Blanca Haendler was elected Secretary. The group contained about twenty regular members.

The program this year has been much more varied and worthwhile than in previous years. It has consisted of three main types of activities, trips, lectures, and individual projects. The club visited the Hayden Planetarium in New York and the Audobon sanctuary in Sharon. Miss Gassett lectured on interesting numbers, Mr. Wood on genetics and reproduction, and Mr. de-Villafranca on radioactive isotopes. The Atomic En-

ergy Commission sent a lecturer to the Boys School with demonstratings and highly informative material which the Girls Club attended. Many members have successfully completed projects under the supervision of the faculty advisors, to whom thanks are due for their organizational and sustaining assistance to the club throughout the year.

BOYS' CLUB

The Science Club has been revived this year under the leadership of Mr. Gerald Wheeler. Each member has the opportunity to work on a science project in any branch of science he chooses. The Club made a field trip to the Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History in New York. There have also been several films shown on Science, and lectures on atomic energy and astronomy have been given to the club. The club members have enjoyed this past year and are looking forward to an equally rewarding one next year.



Pep Rally



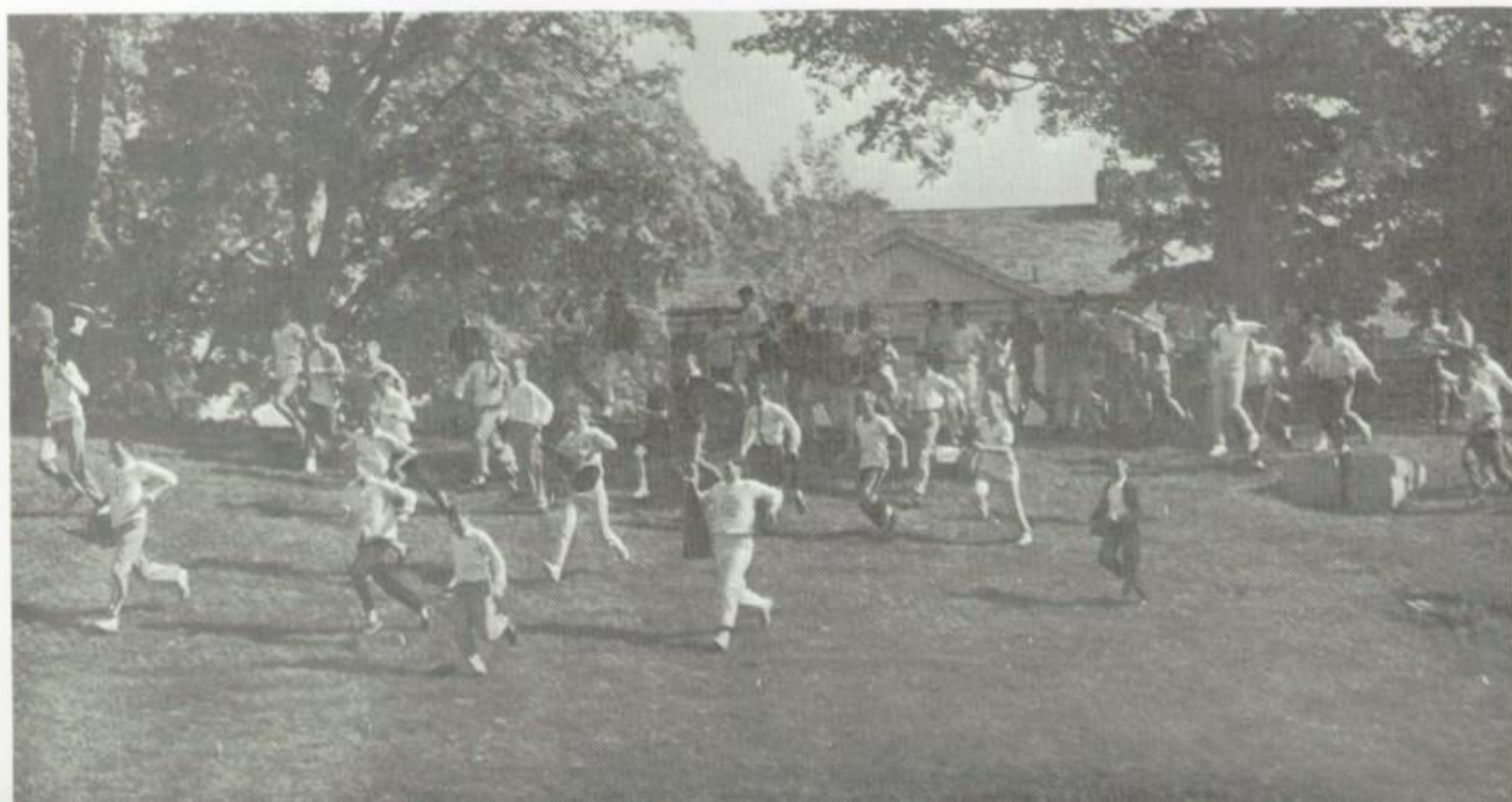
The 1964 cheerleaders were unlike any in recent Kent history. We were proud of our teams and proud to take the time and energy to develop new techniques to stimulate team support. Neither the cheerleaders nor the school can soon forget the soccer team's excellent 11-2 record, but neither will anyone soon forget the heart-warming cheering for our hard-luck football team at Hotchkiss or Taft. On behalf of the student body, we salute the 1963-64 Kent teams for their undying spirit.

Members of the 1963-64 cheerleaders were:

Al Williams		
Dave Henry	Bill Raymond	
Quint Waters	Dave Lossee	Clai Carr
(Chairman)		

CHEERLEADERS

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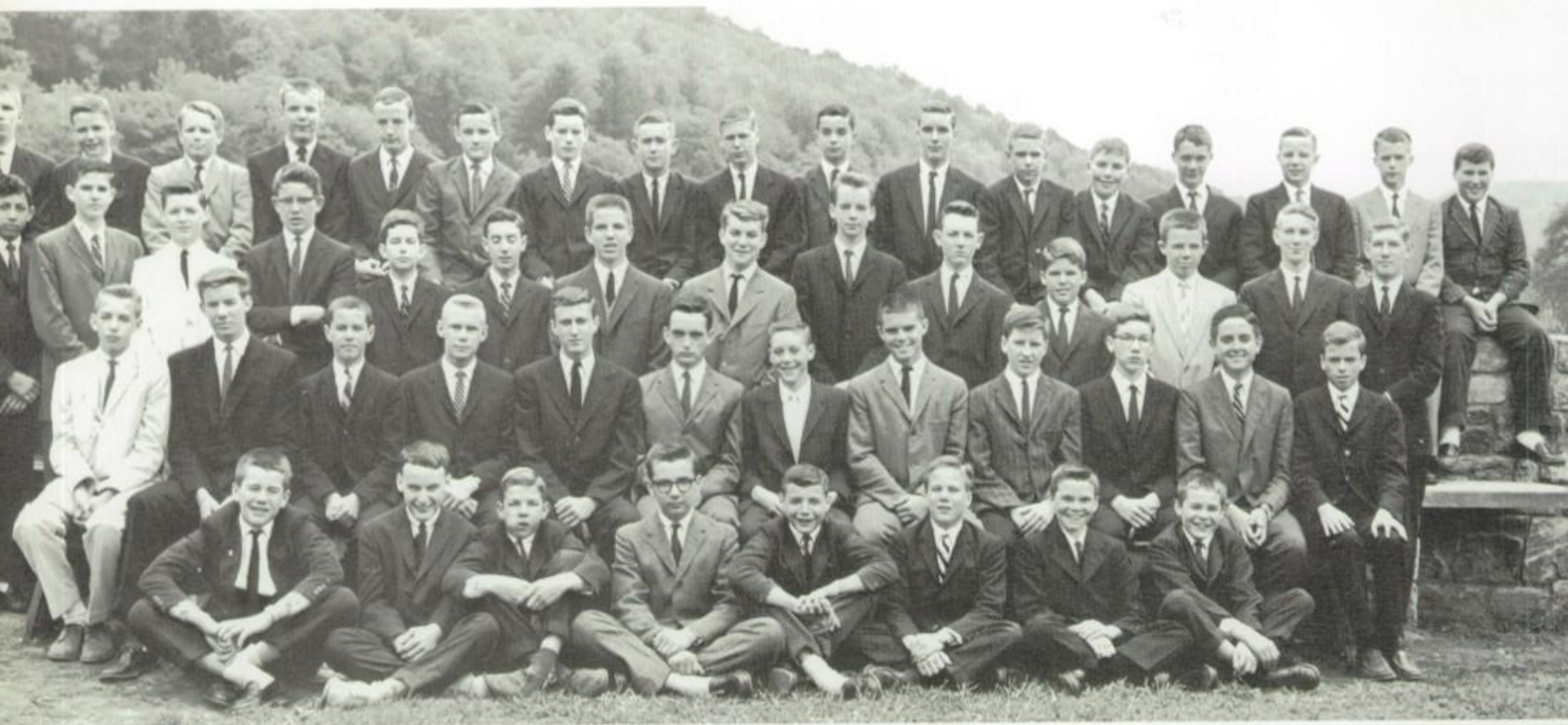
THE SKI PATROL

Skiing At the Girls' School

This year more girls than ever became interested in the popular winter sport, skiing. Those who had never been on skis before found the hill behind the library a good place to learn. Once in awhile there was even a Southern Belle or two trying her skill at this exciting sport. The school tow ran most Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from two to four. On the winter holiday, it ran in both the morning and the afternoon. The ski patrol, made up of fifteen girls, was responsible for seeing that things ran smoothly and for giving assistance wherever it was needed. The patrol was under the supervision of Mrs. Perry.

There were afternoon trips to Mohawk and Catamount for anyone who was willing to brave the more challenging slopes. The trip to Catamount was the most successful, for the snow conditions were excellent and the girls skied wherever they wished. Some stuck to the T-bar while others skied on the chairlift trails. The Mohawk trip proved somewhat of a disappointment due to poor snow conditions.





May 22, 1960: The Let's Get in College Club



MUSIC CLUB

The Girls School Music Club was dormant until winter term of this year, when it was revived in January by a small group of girls and Mr. Robert Confer. With the ultimate goal of increasing the School's record library, the members met weekly to hear student lectures, to participate in discussions and to listen to the various musical works which were the subjects of those deliberations.

The music discussed ranged from Bach to Gerry Mulligan's version of "Bach's Greatest Hits." It is hoped that a higher level of interest in music and a greater knowledge of the subject have been developed by the present members. The members hopes that the Music Club will continue to be a part of the Kent Community.



THE PRESS CLUB

This year has been the most successful year for the Kent School Press Club since its beginning six years ago. Even though the underform membership in the club was slim, the officers with the assistance of advisor Mr. Richard Whitaker made improvements in all areas of the club's activity.

The purpose of a press club is threefold. First, being a member of the League of Preparatory School Press Clubs, the club must report scores and summaries of all the varsity home games to the major newspapers. Second, seasonal sports booklets must be printed and distributed to all the members of the league. Third, it is the responsibility of the club to have programs printed for the important varsity home games.

The most progress was made in upgrading the quality of the writing and in improving the appearance of the sports booklets. The attractive printed covers were the main area of improvement. Mr. Whitaker collected last year's best sports pictures which he arranged for the cover design. All copies this year were mimeographed on heavier paper instead of rephotographed as in the past years. Both articles and rosters were improved to give other school a realistic description of the teams. It was also the first year that the press booklets were sent to the athletic directors as

well as to the press clubs of other preparatory schools.

Another new idea was the use of fancy Coca-Cola programs for the football games. Not only were these programs attractive but they also explained referee signals which was helpful to the spectator. One thousand of these colorful programs arrived in time to be printed for the last two home games, and they were a great improvement over the usual mimeographed sheet.

The officers this year were President Alex Elsaesser, Vice-President Clai Carr and Secretary Jeff Jennings. Elsaesser and Jennings worked together to get the press booklets out on time, and usually ended up writing all the articles. Rick Andrews, Chip Dewing and Jim Sweitzer all helped with the writing of the articles. At the last official meeting of the Press Club, Bill Williams was appointed next year's President.

The officers of the club would like to thank Mr. Richard Whitaker for his invaluable aid all during the year as advisor of the club, Miss Susan J. Moody, for the many hours she spent typing the stencils for the booklets, and Mr. Robert Partridge who always supplied the rosters of the visiting teams. The Press Club would not have been able to exist without their help.

THE CHESS CLUB

This year the Chess Club was reorganized under the able direction of Mr. John Conover. As a result of this revamping, the squad played but three outside matches. Since none of the competitors had ever played in an outside match before, the team was hampered by inexperience.

In the first match the team was trounced by an experienced Canterbury team. Ed Shoben at one, Gerry Rossi at two, John Bishop at three, Mark Cooper at four, and Nick Stevenson at five all lost in short order.

Against South Kent, the team fared better, losing 4-1. Dave Roberston at five was the sole conqueror for Kent.

The last match of the year was against Hotchkiss. John Tison, Gerry Rossi, John Bishop, and Pete Patch all lost quickly. The only bright spot for Kent was Mark Cooper who battled his opponent to a draw. The final score had Hotchkiss in front, $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$.

Despite this year's 0-3 record, the team improved tremendously. Having had a year of experience, the team should do better next year.





THE RIDING CROP



This year the Riding Crop has worked to increase the interest in riding at Kent.

Meetings every Tuesday night gave Crop members a chance to relax and to plan events for the rest of the year. Amidst Jessie's gingerale and Jill's pretzels, the club decided on activities such as riding picnic in October, when the riders plodded down to a place by the river for lunch and down other trails. The gymkahana produced many expert riders in such fields as bareback riding, egg and spoon racing and musical sacks.

In November, the Crop was fortunate enough to go to Madison Square Garden for the International Horse Show. After the show they visited Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, mother of member Kathey Kennedy, who served a huge Thanksgiving dinner.

Spring came and with it the Horse Show. Attendance was high and the participation was enthusiastic. The entire show might have been chaotic if the Crop had not been there to help people with stirrups, to hold horses and to calm shattered nerves.

The four top prizes were awarded to Jill Stirling, Bonnie Strange, Abbey Hamilton and Judy Kapp, respectively. The warm spring weather gave the members of the Crop a chance to see the U.S. Equestrian Team at Millbrook.

The Crop wishes to thank Miss Emily Browne and Miss Nancy Johnson for all the help they have given in making the Crop a success this year.





THE KENT BELLRINGERS

The Kent School Bellringer's Guild for this year was given a fine start, in that the entire first six returned to school. The band had John Garfield '65 ringing treble, Glen Kee '67 ringing two, Dave Robinson on three, Chris Smith on four, Dave Kirkpatrick ringing five, and Jonathan Frueh on tenor.

At the start of fall term, a large number of under-formers applied as future ringers and the operating membership of the Guild became quite substantial, unlike in some previous years. Keen interest, combined with this large membership, made possible a trip to the nation's capital on Ascension Day to visit the new cathedral. A brand new ring of ten bells in the cathedral tower was recently hung very similar to the ring at Kent. The ring is the fourth operating peal in the country, the three others being Kent's, the one at Groton School in Massachusetts, and the one at Perkin's Institute in Boston. The group of ringers flew down, spent the day in and around the cathedral, had a chance to ring for a few minutes, and then flew back again, exhausted after a hard day. The trip was a complete success.

Major accomplishments of the year included a Grand-sire Doubles 1260 Quarter Peal rung by the first band on January 22nd and another Quarter Peal of Grand-sire rung by next year's first band on May 31st. The fact that next year's band has already put down one quarter peal arouses great hope for the coming years.

At the annual picnic at Mr. William Howard's, Chairman David Kirkpatrick and Mr. Howard appointed Christopher Smith as Chairman and John Garfield as instructor for the coming year. The band wishes to thank Mr. Howard for his help and guidance and Mr. Towle for his support in the past year.



Washington Trip



This year the Outing Club was slightly less active than in past years, even though there were more people in it. There were four trips, two in the fall and two in the spring.

The more active members of the Club were Randy Beach, Chris Davis, Bill Pickard, Geoff Pope, Paul Shafer, Lee Stewart, Hall Stevens and Mike Williams.

The two trips in the fall were to Bash Bish Falls and to the Roxbury Iron Mines. Bash Bish Falls is located in Taconic State Park in New York and Massachusetts. The Falls consist of three main pools and one main falls about 90 feet high.

The second trip, to the Roxbury Iron Mines, was held in late fall. These mines consist of narrow passageways which were used about fifty years ago.

The first trip in the spring was to the Millerton Caves near Amenia, New York. This was the best trip of the season despite the mud and water at the bottom. A chosen few, lead by Mr. Grey, penetrated through the narrow crawlways into the black depths of the cave.

The second trip was again to Bash Bish Falls, held mainly for the older members of the club.

This year's officers were Geoff Pope, Steve Hamilton and Randy Beach.

The Club's thanks go to Mr. Robert Grey for spending so much of his time this year with the Outing Club.

THE OUTING CLUB

THE WOODWORKING CLUB



The Woodworking Club had a very successful year and much fun. The President of the Club was Alex Elsaesser, with Dick Patrick and Allan Williams as Vice-President and Secretary respectively. This year, the Art department received funds to improve the facilities of the Woodworking room. The purchase of new equipment brought new enthusiasm to the club. A new lathe and twelve-inch table saw were ordered. This new table saw replaced the old rotary saw that was so dangerous to operate. Many of the members, who were previously scared to be in the woodworking room with the old saw, came back and finished their projects. Also, the school bought a new set of wood-carving tools.

The best project of the year was the beautiful wooden cradle that Allan Williams built. Other projects were Alex Elsaesser's birdhouse, Jack Semler's carved pizza platter, and Bob Edward's delicately carved book ends.

The club wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Sheldon Horton, whose enthusiasm and instruction were so appreciated by everyone. He opened the shop every Wednesday afternoon for the Club's benefit and included ceramics in the activities of the club when the members expressed a desire to work with the stone. Steve Clarke was elected the new President at the annual picnic.

THE JAZZ CLUB



The Jazz Club completed a successful year in 1964. Seven seniors comprised the Club's membership, with Franz Skinner serving as President, Tom Goodbody as Vice-President and Yashushi Kowata as Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Leander Dell 'Anno was faculty advisor to the group, and Mr. Robert Confer also demonstrated an interest.

The club met fairly regularly during the fall term, a highlight of which was Mr. Confer's lecture on Miles

Davis. The MJQ concert at Kent in December proved to be particularly exciting to the membership. It met only sporadically thereafter. After an early winter attempt to journey to New York to hear some live music, the club escaped Kent to attend a benefit concert by Thelonius Monk in Danbury, early in April.



THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club was founded in the fall of the year as a means of acquainting sixth formers who were interested in the French language with French culture. The Club consisted of Seth Chamberlain, Fred Beardsley, Jim Burns, Hugh Hazelton, Tim Craven, Rick Andrews, Bob Benjamin, Manuel Camacho, Pete Jacobi, and Marty Taylor, plus some members of the Girls School who went along on a few of the trips. During fall term members of the Club went to New York City for a delicious dinner at Hector's and to see *Berenice* by Racine. Miss Vera Theokritoff, Miss Francois Métral, Mr. Claude Coulon, and Mr. Barry Roberts accompanied the Club.

Winter term activities of the Club were highlighted by the Boys' trip to New York. The group that went down saw a matinee performance of *Andromaque* by Racine and later the movie *Oupheasy*, by Jean Cacteau. After stopping at Tad's for dinner, the club journeyed home. Mr. Roberts also took several members of the Club to South Kent, where the French movies *Rifife* and *Last Year at Mauenlad* were shown.

THE SPANISH CLUB

In 1963-64 the Spanish Club at the Boys' School was finally-revived after several years of inactivity. The Club was organized under the able leadership of President Michael Smithies. Manuel Camancho served as Vice-President and Ogden Kellogg undertook the duties of Secretary. The Club got off to a good start with a number of meetings consisting of films and informal discussions of Latin American problems. Several trips to New York were planned, but due to schedule conflicts they had to be cancelled. Characterized by typical Spanish casualness the Club's activity was limited. Members enjoyed informal discussions of Spanish literature around Señor William Beigel's fire on winter evenings, and in the Spring fished on Macedonia brook. Some of the Club's senior members will long be remembered for their role in the organization of a rather notorious guerrilla band, in which the knowledge and experience they gained in the Cuban revolution proved invaluable.





THE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club this year was made up of a very small elite company. President Kim Gannon, Senior V.P. Doug Macmillan and Junior V.P. Bill Kurtz ably directed the club meetings. Dave Kirkpatrick and his guitar, Dave Robinson, Stan Snyder, Bill Williams, Steve Alpern, Rick Rawson, and Bob McIntosh made up the rest of the club. Early in the Fall term the Club made a trip to the Bar-bizon Plaza in New York to listen to several sketches in an Austrian dialect by Will Kuadflieg. A dinner at the famous 86th Street Brauhaus followed the enjoyable evening with a lusty note. In Winter term the club went to the South Kent Playhouse to see the Classic movie "Blue Angel," starring Marlene Dietrich. Also during Winter Term, the club was honored by a visit from Hoist Schiell who lives in Wiesbaden, Germany. He gave the Club an enticing description of Munich during Carnival time and played many popular songs with his accordian.

Throughout the year the Club had many meetings, on the average of one a week. At these meetings the Club partook in singing with joyous abandon and general joviality. The Club is deeply indebted to Mr. Jerome Frankel, its advisor, who with stood the ups and downs of the singing, and who spared his valuable time for the benefit of the Club.

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

This year a Mathematics Club was formed under the supervision of Mr. Walter Grant. The officers, Monk Morris as President and John Philpit as Secretary, led the club to a most enjoyable and fruitful year. Three functions were carried out by the club: problems, preparations for the Annual High School Contest of the Mathematical Association of America, and talks given by faculty members and students. During most of the fall term's Wednesday night meetings the members raced each other in problems. Afterward, most of the time was spent in preparation for the big day in March when all would participate in the nation-wide contest. Several of the meetings were spent in the presentation of talks. In fall term, Mr. Grant gave a fine speech on vectors. In spring term two student talks were given; Monk Morris gave one on Fibonacci numbers and John Philpit gave one on the Symbolic Logic of Lewis Carrol.

The Club hopes that next year will be as fine as this its organizational year. Next year's officers will be John Philpit, President, and Edward Shoben, Secretary. The club hopes, too, that more interest will be generated next year so that membership might increase.





Suzy helps



LaWall gives up

Girls' School Editor Neil Keller



THE 1964

It takes many people to make a successful year-book and it takes a great deal of hard work by these people. Editors Rick Haskins and Neil Keller wish to thank all the people who assisted them this year. Every member of the editorial staff did a good job in meeting deadlines and securing pictures. Clai Carr, Sue Leigh, Quint Waters and Maggie Brooks compiled and edited the Senior section. Molly Orr and Jim Roselle worked as activities editors. Patty Eldredge and Bill Raymond took care of the sports section while Al Williams and Sue Schreiber worked on the underform section. The work of Frank Valenta should be especially mentioned.



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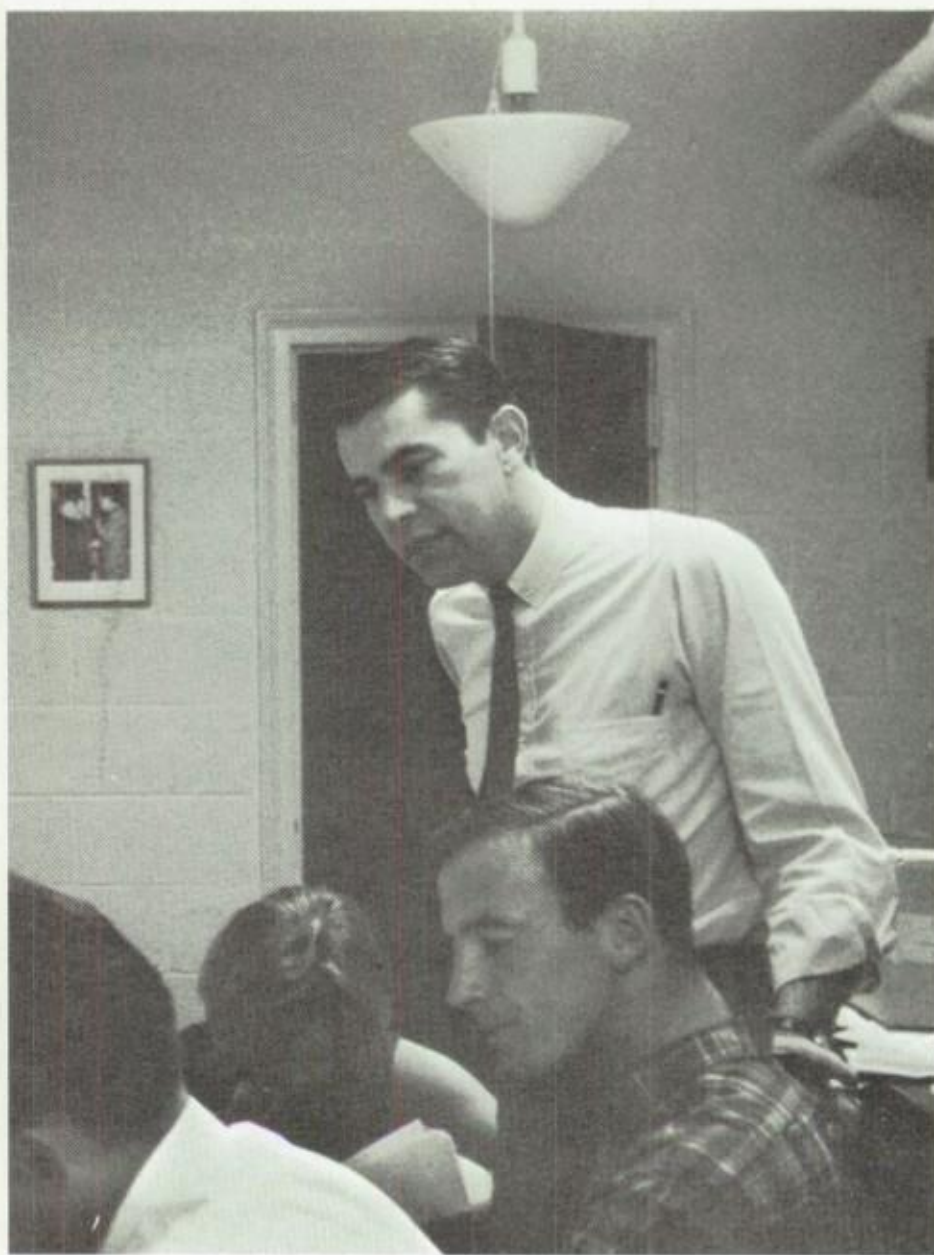


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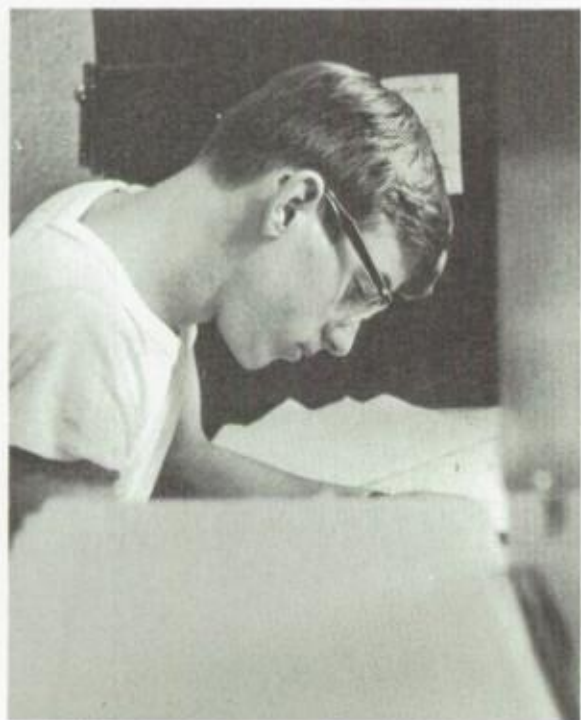
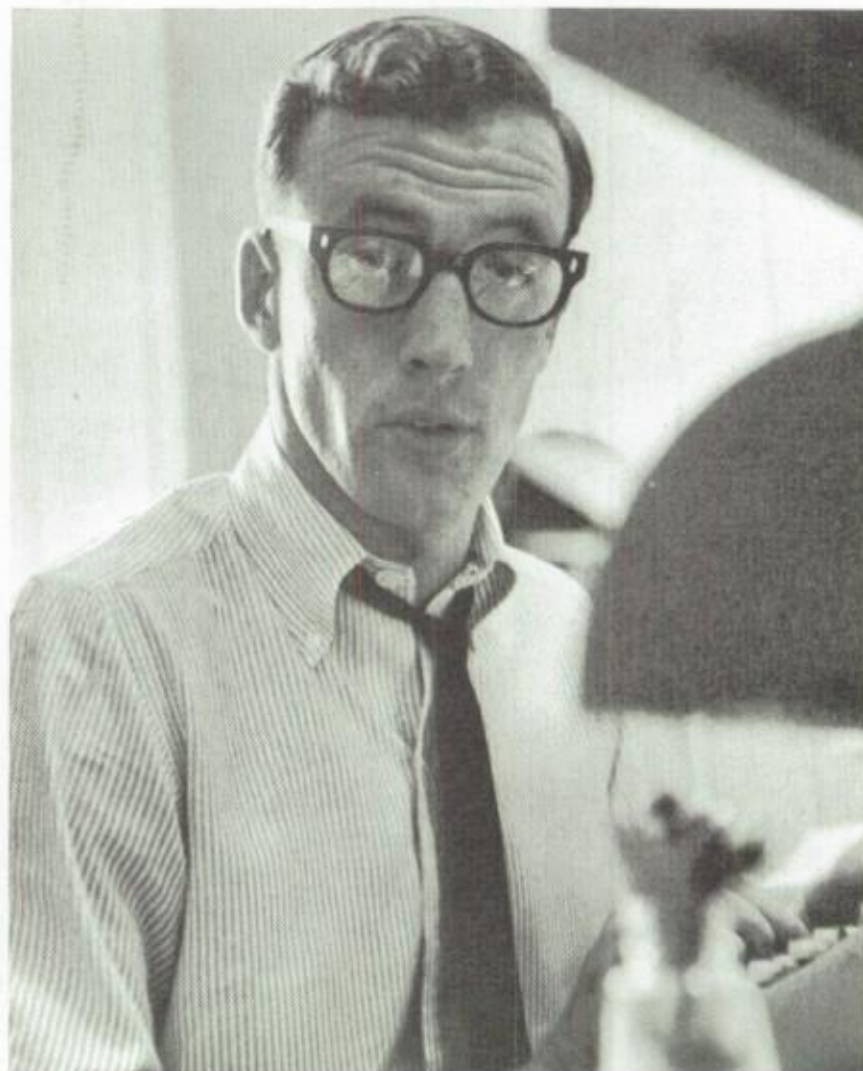
This year both the NEWS and the 1964 KENT yearbook are very much indebted to Frank Valenta for the excellent work he has done both in taking pictures and in developing them. He spent countless hours in the dark room so that both of the afore-mentioned publications would be a success. Frank has done a truly professional job this year, and we salute him for his work.

Co-editors Neil Keller and Rick Haskins especially want to thank Mr. Whitaker for his assistance throughout the year.

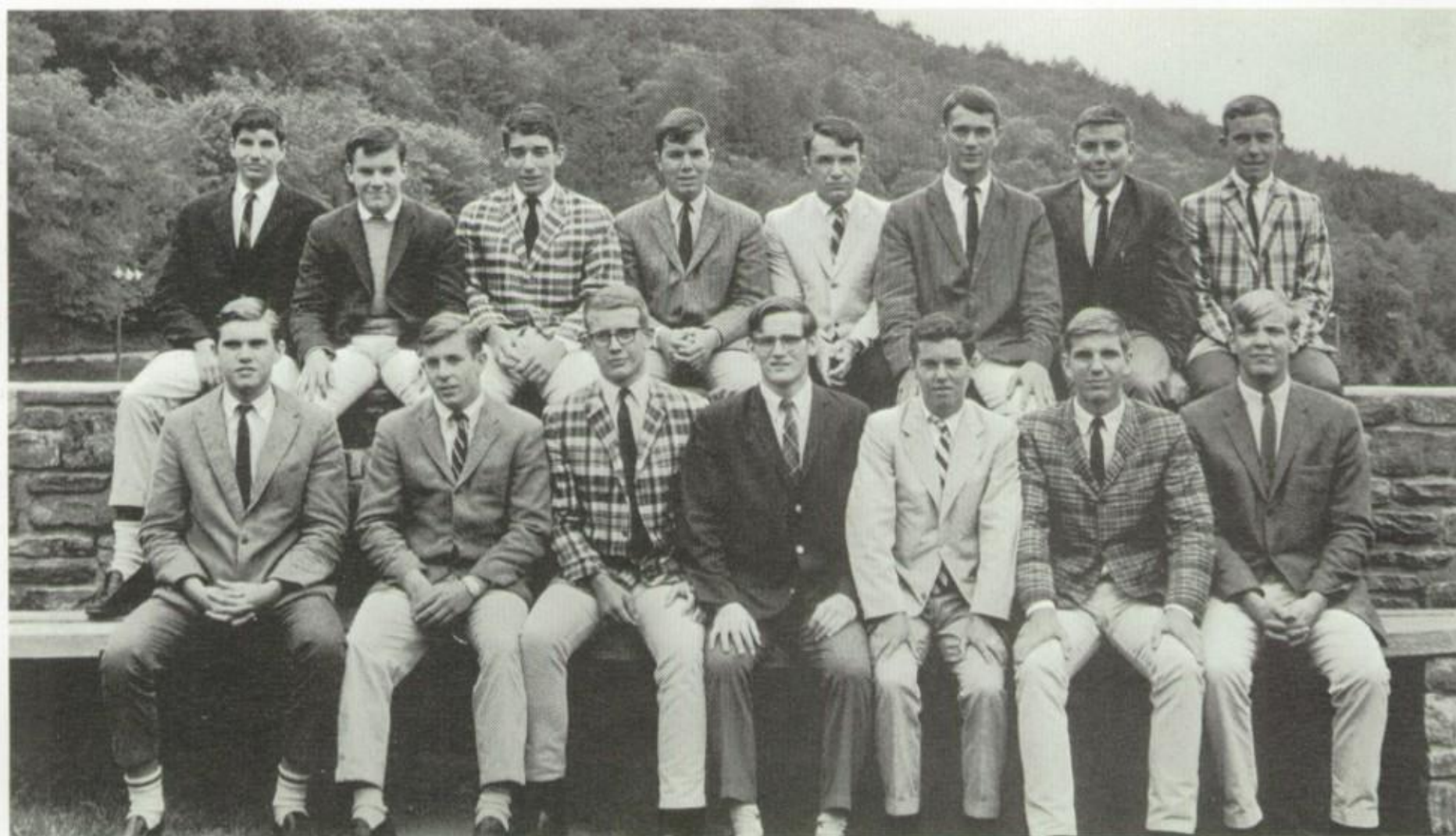


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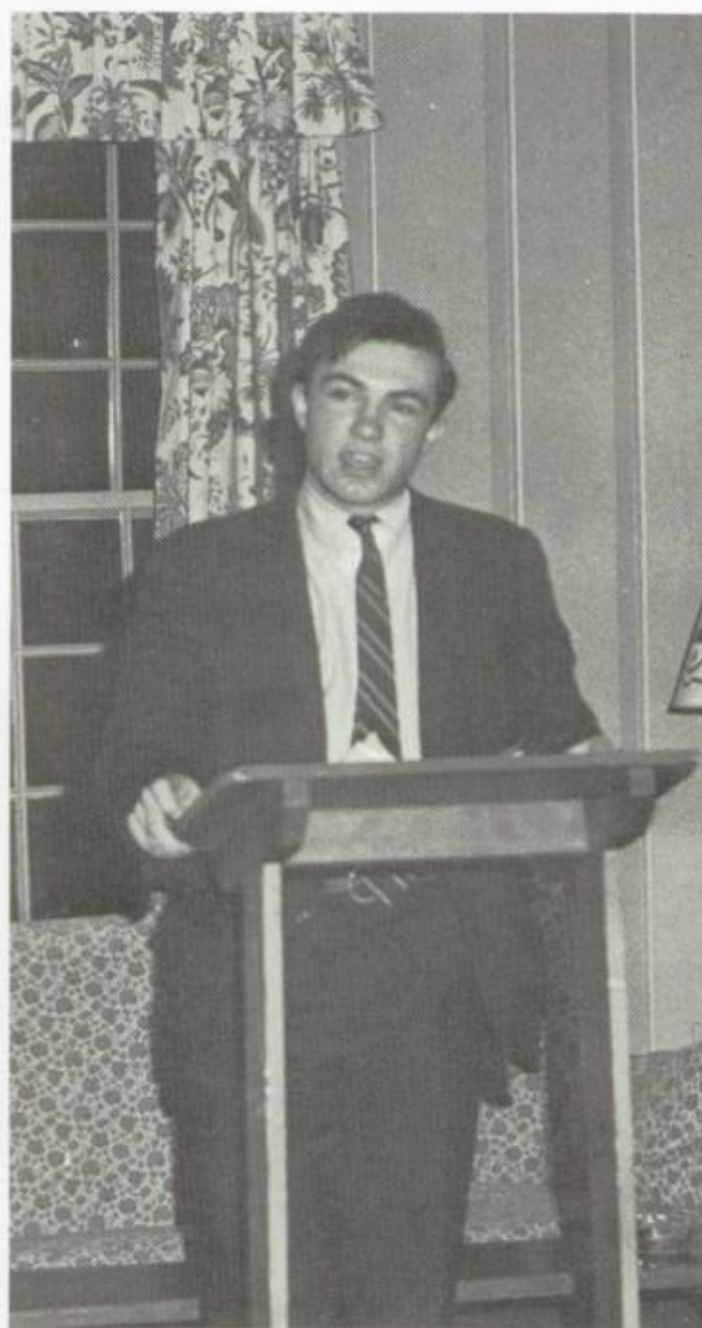
Sandy learns the ropes



THE DEBATE CLUBS

The Debating Society completed a particularly active and successful year thanks to its faculty guidance and student leadership. At the first meeting Mr. Robert Morris introduced, to the society his successor, Mr. Nicholas Milner-Gulland. Mr. Morris announced his intention of organizing a society on the hill. Elections were held and Jim Roselle, Alf McCoy and Lloyd Buzzell were chosen to share the chairmanship. Certy Cammann and Dave Morris were selected to take care of secretarial duties.

The Kent Girls' Public Speaking Society began in the fall of 1963, through the inspiration and work of Mr. Robert Morris. One of the first meetings Paige Bryan was elected President and Marty Stuart was elected Secretary. The club's main purpose was to teach girls how to speak and how to think logically even when there is a sea of strange faces waiting expectantly. Both clubs engaged in a variety of well-attended activities this year. It sponsored debates within forms, between forms, between the Boys' and Girls' schools and against other schools. It has also sponsored plays and readings by both faculty members and students and short on-the-spot speeches given by unsuspecting members of the club.





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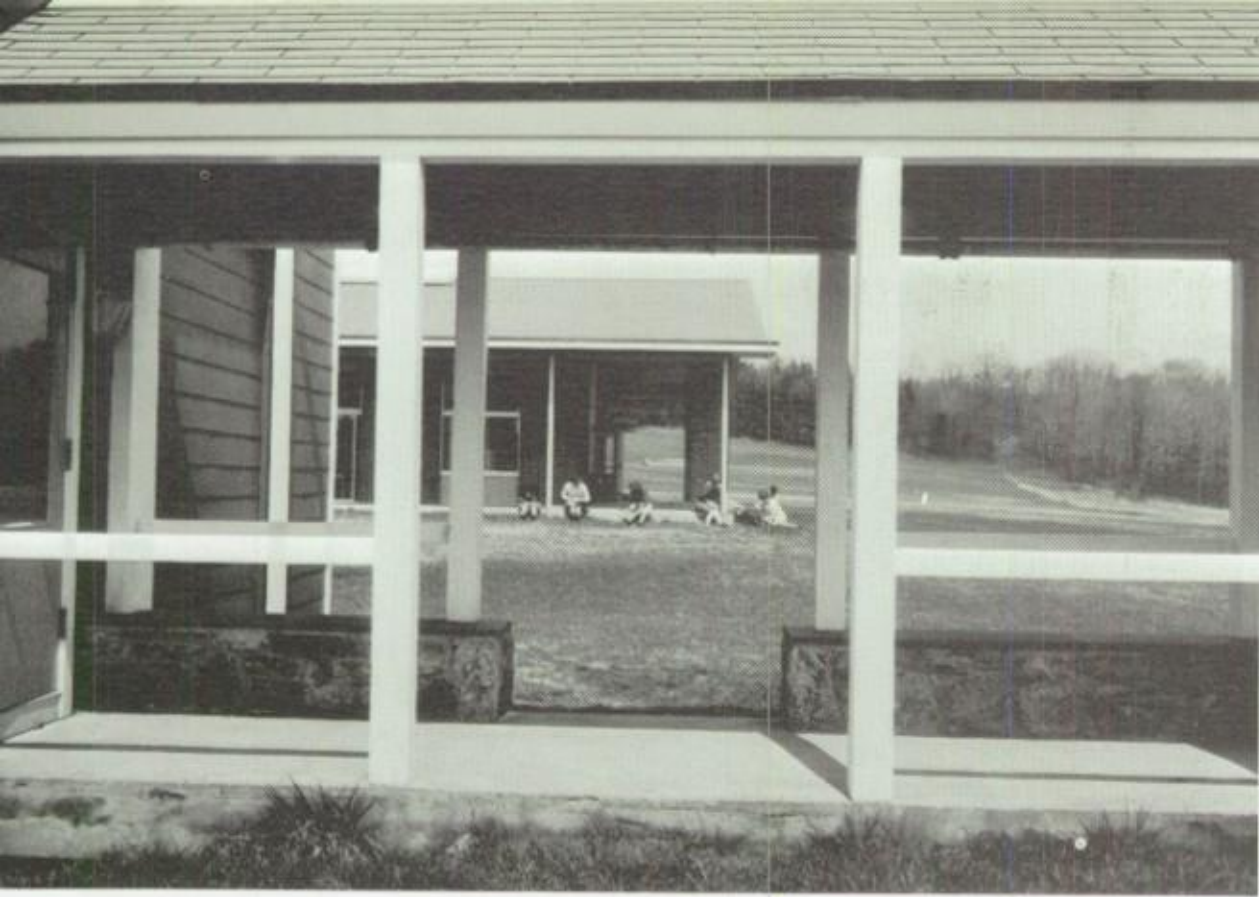
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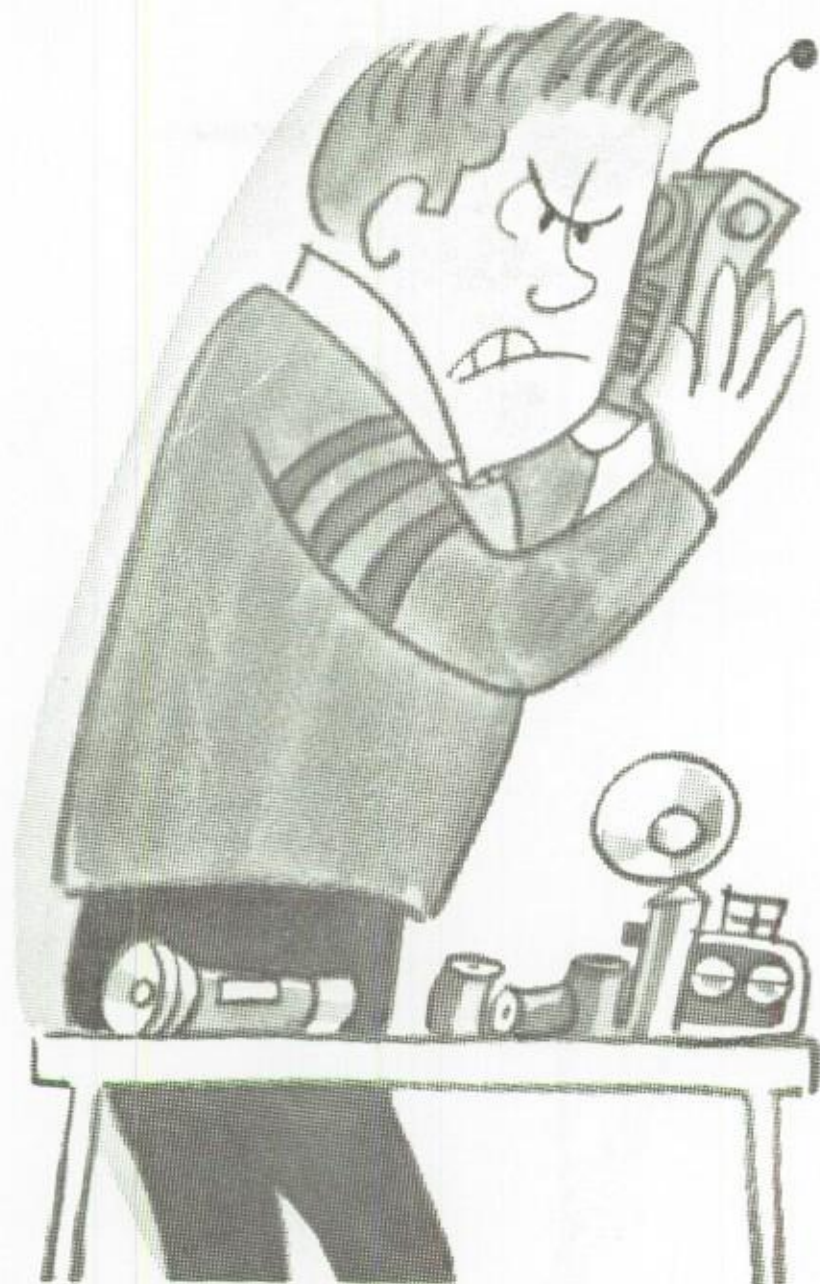
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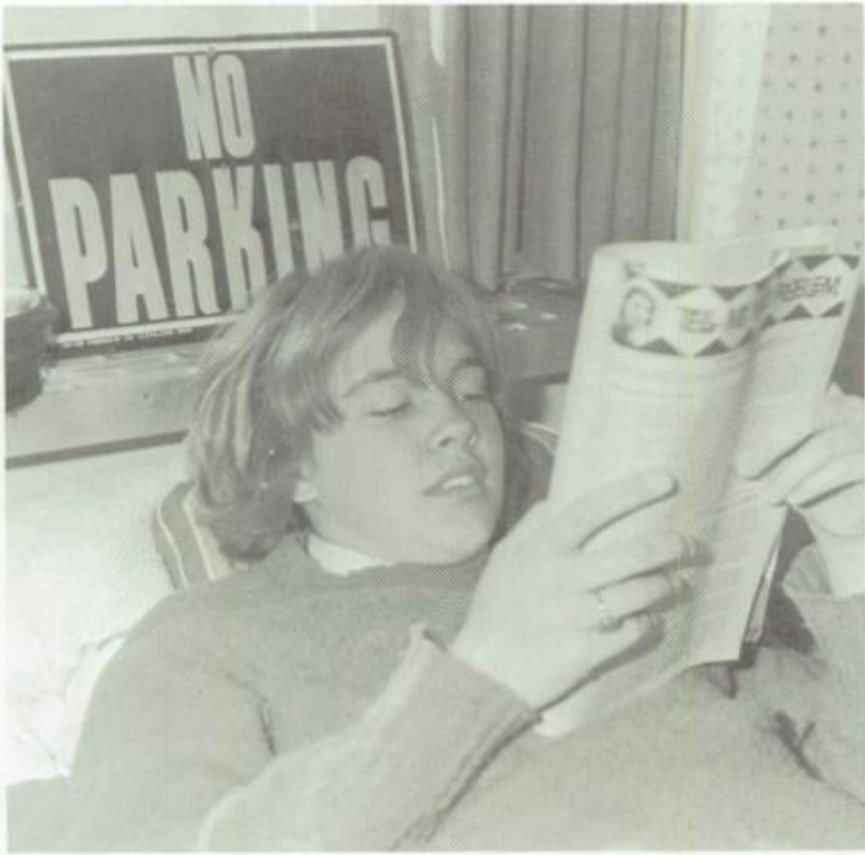


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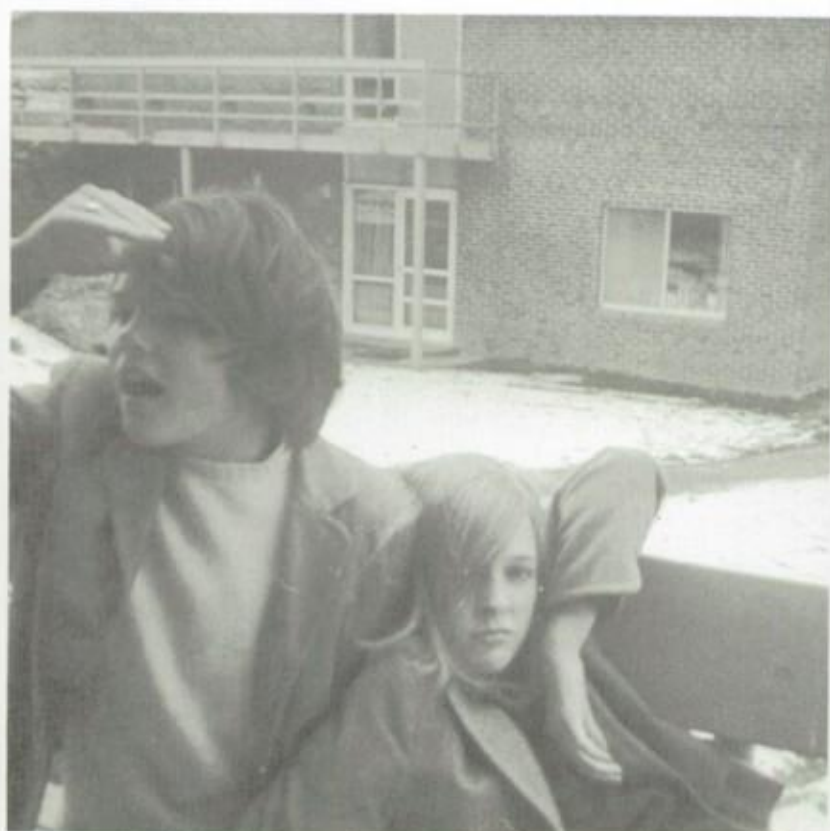
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